EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1990 THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1983

PRICE THREE CENTS

FIVE O'CLOCK

11 NABBED IN APPLETON LIQUOR RAID

FARM BODY NOT TO MAKE PLEA FOR NEW FUND

Chairman Refuses to Discuss Reports of Negotiations With Germany

NEW PLAN DISCUSSED

Proposal for Wheat Surplus Control Laid Before President Hoover

Washington - (4P) - Chairman Stone of the farm board said today 'we do not contemplate asking the next congress for any more money.' Chairman Stone made the statement at a press interview today, but added that he had "nothing to say whatever" on reports that Germany was negotiating for 200,000 tons of farm board grain.

The board chairman would not say whether any exchanges with Germany on the reported dal had been made or whether it was even being considered. "We have several wheat deals in

view," Stone said, "but there is nothing to say for the present on any of them." The board has sold in the past

few weeks 15,000,000 bushels of wheat to China and has exchanged 25,000,000 bushels for 1,050,000 bags of Brazilian coffee.

Stone reiterated that the board did not contemplate any further purchases of wheat and cotton through

its stabilization corporations. It now holds approximately 1,300,-000 bales of cotton and 200,000,000 bushels of wheat, bought at a time when the price of these commodities was much higher than it is

Congressional critics of the board's operations have said they would oppose any further large appropria tions for the board in the next con-

Under the agricultural marketing ect, the board was given a revolving fund of \$500,000,000 when it began operations in July, 1929. The last of cific railroad for about 10 years. this \$500,000,000 was appropriated and in the last congress.

To Consider Plan tatives Summers of Washington, Mr. Humphrey had lived here since. and French of Idaho the so-called Walla Walla plan for wheat sur-

plan today to President Hoover. The plan provides that the farm wheat farmer, the price to be based

on the terminal markets. The amount to be sold each farmacreage which the farmer agrees to and Ann Smith, both of Antigo. withdraw from seeding in 1932, mulper acre in the locality where the

land so withdrawn is located. The farm board, under the plan, would carry the purchasers' obliga- NEW CIVIL WAR LOOMS tions at the same rate of interest which China and Germany are being asked to pay for the wheat sold to

Summers said that in his opinion the plan would "definitely lift 250,-000,000 bushels of wheat now controlled by the farm board off the market for one year and should favorably affect the market immedi-

IN APPEAL TO HOOVER

Clyde Pangborn, American aviators, sent a cablegram to President Hoover today requesting him to aid them in obtaining a permit from Japanese authorities to start a nontop flight from Japan to America. dent after all other interests working in their behalf failed. Herndon and Pangborn were fined recently for having photographed Japanese fortifications while flying from Siberia, where their attempt ended

to lower the record for an airplane journey around the world. To start their flight for America, the Americans planned to fly 375 miles northward to Samushiro beach

to use its long runway. In Today's

Post-Crescent Women's Activities Angelo Patri Story of Sue Virginia Vane

Pattern 9 Menasha-Neenah News . . . 10

Your Birthday 5

Comies 14

Bridge Lesson : . . 9 own plane to Tekle.

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1931

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICES OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MacDonald Victor In Commons Vote

Physician Confesses His BITTER TAUNTS Car Killed Night Watchman | ARE EXCHANGED

Nervousness and Shock Caused Flight With Companion, He Tells Police

Eau Claire - (49)-Dr. John B. Zeigler, 45, prominent Eau Claire physician and surgeon, was at liberty on his own recognizance today after confessing he was the hit-andrun driver responsible for the death Monday night of Henry E. Larson, 49, night watchman at the Northern Colony and Training school Chippewa Falls.

the ride, Ruppert Henneman, Eau Claire, appeared at police headquar-

Dies After Long Illness day.

Humphrey, 73, treasurer of the G W. Jones Lumber Co., died at his SEPTEMBER HEAT residence, 304 N. Union-st, at 1 o'clock this afternoon. He had been in the lumber business for almost 40 years.

Lake, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones, both of whom died during his One Death and Two Prosinfancy. He was then adopted by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Humphrey, Xonia, Wis., relatives of his mother, whose

When he became a young man he entered the employ of the St. Paul railroad, taking a position as first agent of the road at Aberdeen, S. D. Then he went to Yakima. Wash., to

Jones and Frank P. Jones in the Stone said he had an appointment lumber business at Clintonville. The tomorrow to discuss with Represen- firm moved to Appleton in 1899, and

wood lumber business, and once was plus control." The two presented the vice president of the National Hardwood Lumber Association. He was a member of the Masonic lodge, the

IN CHINESE DISTRICT

the ill-timed rebellion of General bureau said it was likely the tem-Shih-Yi-San had been crushed in the north, and during that month China HERNDON AND PANGBORN experienced the greatest flood in modern times.

Today's news brought confirmation of the report that forces of the Tokio-(A)-Hugh Herndon and insurgent government of south China had invaded Hunan province, a part of the Nanking nationalist

The fliers appealed to the presi- of Chiang Kai-Shek, president of the Nationalist regime and comthe insurgeant forces before they penetrate far into Hunan.

OFFICER OF DEFUNCT

The report of the John Doe investigation accuses Max L. Thiermann, 9 former president who committed suicide just before the crash, with illegal acts largely responsible for the loss of money to investors.

Kaukauna News 18 ers in investments be placed under

AMY JOHNSON IN ENGLAND Lympne, Eng. --(P)- Amy John

ters late yesterday and explained nervousness and shock prompted

in the case would be determined by

the findings of an inquest at which

Dr. Zeigler and Henneman were or-

feet from the highway near Chippe-

wa Falls. A search for the hit-and-

reported they saw two men drag the

body to the roadside and drive away.

Dr. Zeigler said lights of an ap-

proaching automobile blinded him

and he was not aware of the night

watchman until his body thudded

against the fender. The doctor said

Henneman told authorities he

drove Dr. Zeigler home when he saw

the doctor was in no condition to re-

agreed to notify authorities but post-

poned the visit to police headquar-

ters here until they succeeded in

Larson's body yesterday revealed a

gash on the head, apparently caused

RECORD IN STATE

trations Are Reported-

Summer made an encore appear-

ince in the state today, shooting

temperatures above the 90-mark and

threatening to repeat yesterday's

record-breaking performance in

which one heat death and two pros-

The temperature was 91 at 1

o'clock a. m., in Racine, 92 at 10

o'clock a. m. in Sheboygan, and 92.2

at 11:30 a. m., in Milwaukee, exceed-

ing all previous records for Septem-

At Wausau yesterday, the ther-

mometer registered 96 degrees at

3:30 p. m., breaking all September

ecords kept over a 36 year period.

The previous high was 95 on Sept.

3. 1926. Today at 11 o'clock a. m.,

the temperature was 88, three de-

grees warmer than the same hour

Two persons were stricken in Mil-

waukee yesterday when tempera-

tures reached 94, three degrees with-

in the September record, and at Ells-

worth, Lloyd Shannon, 40, died from

a heart attack doctors said was in

even the upper Wisconsin lake reg-

Green Bay it was 94 and 96 at Hud-

perature would begin to diminish be

increasing cloudiness with probable

The magazine, owned by the Du-

The cause of the blast had not

seen burning just behind the maga-

zine a few seconds before the explo

The only ones requiring hospital

FOR INDO-CHINA CRISIS

Paris-(A)-Minister of Colonies

Paul Reynaud told the press on the

eve of his departure for French In-

do-China that the economic and po-

litical situation there is serious be-

terment from the political stand-

point," he said, "there is still a situ-

ation requiring all of the govern

HELD ON DRY CHARGE

Janesville - (P)-Lee Pierlio, 24;

"Although there has been a bet-

cause of Communist influence.

treatment were a grandson of Hen-

ry Schaerdel and a Negro that lived

COMMUNISTS BLAMED

WRECKED BY BLAST

POWDER MAGAZINE IS

The high temperatures invaded

ber at that hour.

yesterday.

duced by the heat.

scattered rains.

yards away.

on the same farm.

Cooler Weather Due

by striking a door hinge on the car.

A post-mortem examination

dered to appear Thursday.

Larson's body was found

driven home by Henneman.

them to flee after the accident. Their statement was communi at Chippewa Falls who said action

Dr. Zeigier and his companion on

H. Humphrey

Ill for about two years, Howell C.

He was born May 22, 1858, at Fox

name he was known by. become agent of the Northern Pa-

In 1893 he returned to Wisconsin, joining his two brothers, G. W.

He became a leader in the hardboard sell its surplus wheat to the Congregational church and the Ro-

tary club. Survivors include the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Helen Smith of er, Summers said, would equal the Antigo; and two grandchildren, Jane The funeral will be held at a tiplied by the average wheat yield o'clock Friday afternoon at the residence, with the Rev. H. E. Peabody in charge.

Shanghai-(A)-A China agonized by floods and upset by handitry and ion. Superior reported 92 yesterday sectional military uprisings was on and high readings again today. At the verge of another sanguinary

civil conflict today. Only a month had passed since

government's territory. Nanking while repeatedly profeseight miles south of Dallas jarred sing a desire for peace, is energetically girding for war. The activities windows for miles around today. No one was seriously injured. mander of its armies, indicates he is Pont company, was one of four lopreparing to strike swiftly and with cated on the Henry Schaerdel farm. the most formidable weapons at his The other magazines did not explode command in the hope of cracking although the blast was so terrific i destroyed the Schaerdel home 100

FIRM FACES ARREST

Milwaukee -(P)- District Judge E. Page today ordered two warrants for the arrest of M. A. Crybowski, secretary and treasurer of the defunct investment firm, Hackett, Hoff and Thiermann.

The warrants charged Crybowski with knowingly making false entries in the company books for the purpose of concealing transactions of the firm and its officers and came as a result of a John Doe investigation into the affairs of the

The court recommended that deal-

ment's attention due to Communist agitation.' Post-Mortem 6 the state banking department with at all times.

Rockford, III.. was held here today on a dry charge after his car was found on Highway 14 with 142 galson reached here today from Berlin, long of alcohol. Two officers said, crn standard time. Toonerville Folks 5 completing a round trip flight in her they found Pierlio and two women i sompanions drunk yesterday.

PARTISANS

cated to Dist. Atty. C. E. Rinehard Premier Presents Bill Asking Special Powers for Government

London -(A)- The house of commons gave Prime Minister Ramsay run driver started when two women McDonald's government a majority of 94 this afternoon on a closure

motion, the vote was 306 to 212. It was the second parliamentary victory since the special session began yesterday. Last night a vote of confidence went to the govern he collapsed from shock and was ment by 309 to 250, the Labor party voting almost solidly in opposition.

Today's vote was on a motion to

end debate on Stanley Baldwin's pro-

posal that the government be permitted to monopolize the time of main at the scene. He said they this session for its emergency economy program. The Labor members protested reaching the police chief yesterloudly when the vote was called. but it passed and debate was closed.

> The session went on in a restless atmosphere and bitter taunts wer One Labor member accused the government of having "surrendered to the Wall-st gangsters," and Sir Oswald Moseley appealed to the speaker when another Labor mem-

ber shouted, "liar," while he was speaking. The speaker said he hadn't heard the epithet and Sir Oswald satisfied himself by declaring that the member who had made it would not dare repeat it to him outside the house. Presents "Economy Bill"

Prime Minister MacDonald pre sented to the house of commons a "national economy bill" which would empower the cabinet to govern by orders in council issued by the king without the sanction of parliament. He explained none of its provisions, and the house passed it on the formal first reading. On Friday it

will reach the debate stage and the Labor party will marshal its strongest opposition. Stanley Baldwin, as leader of the government in the house and the prime minister's righthand man then proposed resolutions which would give the government additional emergency powers, enabling it to monopolize all the rest of the sessions to the exclusion of private

members' bills under the so-called ten-minute debate rule. His resolutions also would provide for disposal of the necessary budget discussion by midnight tomorrow in the committee of ways and means. A crowd of unemployed was dispersed by police today in front of the Bow-st police court, where charg es were being heard against 17 persons arrested as a result of a demonstration outside the doors of par-

liament last night. Sixteen men and one woman were charged with assault and disorderly conduct. Fines for obstructing police were imposed in some cases. Other prisoners were sentenced to a nonth at hard labor. The woman, Officials at the Milwaukee weather Muriel Guest, was bound over for 12 months.

fore nightfall. The forecast was POLICE CHIEF, FORMER MAYOR, KILLED IN DUEL

lice J. C. Roady and J. H. Rad ford, former mayor of Hartford, shot each other to death on the Dallas, Texas-(A)- An explosion main street here today after an of a powder magazine on a farm argument over operating a road scraping machine in front of the the downtown section and blew out former mayor's home.

Witnesses said the men met in front of Roady's office and after exchanging a few words, each placed his left hand on the other's shoulder and began firing pistols in their right hands,

ng. Radford was shot five times and four bullets entered Roady's abdomen. Roady died immediately been determined but members of the and Radford lived but a few min-Schaerdel family reported a fire was

Resigns



JAMES E. TAUSSIG

St. Louis -(P)- James E. Taussig, 66, president of the Wabash railroad system, today announced his resignation after 11½ years in that office, and his retirement from active railroad service. His succes sor has not been named

Outline Plan For Fighting

American Legion Posts and Highway Workers Asked to Oct. 15. Help in Work

Madison-(A)-Gen. Ralph M. Immell and R. B. Goodman, members of the conservation commission's special committee on forest fires, today announced they are authorized to secure the cooperation of highway commission workers and local American legion posts in the detection and suppression of fires.

nel of more than 4,000, including county patrolmen, and that he hopes ,700 of these workers will be available for reporting and fighting forest fires. Preliminary conferences with representatives of the state highway commission and the American legion

Gen. Immell pointed out that the

highway commission has a person-

justifies the hope that each will play an important part in the fight against the fire menace, Gen. Im-The American legion posts will be asked to form permanent emergency groups of fire fighters as one means of carrying out the special commit-

tee's objective, namely, the starting

of fire fighting within an hour after the fire is discovered. The addition duties placed on highway workers are not expected to interfere with their regular work. Small fires than can be suppressed by one man would be put out by such workers but large fires would be reported to district and area fire nicipal Water and Light department, wardens. Gen. Immell said the committee hoped the emergency organizations thus created will be large enough to make fire detection and suppression effective without addl- sion, \$800, taxes \$16.39.

tional labor. It is the intention of the commission to place additional patrolmen on permanent duty during the dan ger periods in the fall and whenever district and area fire wardens deem it necessary, Gen. Immell said.

DRIVER FACES CHARGE AFTER FATAL CRASH

Milwaukee - (P) - A warrant charging Edward Heilmann, Chica go, with first degree manslaughter as the result of a collision on High-About fifty persons saw the shoot- Helen Novak, 21, Milwaukee, and Samuel Beer, 43, Chicago, were killed and six others injured in the crash. Authorities said Hellmann NOTABLES "SHARE" IN was driving on the left side of the highway.

Nation Honors Memory Of Mother Of Red Cross Dansville, N. Y. -(P)- A nation's acting chairman of the Red Cross.

ribute to Clara Barton, mother of were made at Stony Brook park and the Red Cross, was offered today included in the hour and a half at a celebration in commemoration of the founding 60 years ago in this little health center of the first chapter of the American Red Cross.

Early in the day the vanguard of an audience, expected to reach the 30,000 mark, began to arrive in the spacious natural amphitheatre of Stony Brook State park, one mile south of this village. Speaking for the nation as presi-

dent of the American Red Cross, the greeting of President Hoover was carried to the park from the White House by a nationwide radio hookup, starting at 1 o'clock p. m., east-Addresses by Governor Roosevel

broadcast program. Discouraged by her protracted

struggle to overcome prejudice in congress against the Geneva Red Cross treaty, Miss Barton first came to Dansville in 1876 and for a period of ten years spent much of her time here. She had worked hard to persuade

President Garfield to recognize the treaty, but before he could act on his promise to do so, an assassin's bullet ended his life, After forming the national organization in Washington May 21, 1881.

Miss Barton returned here to recu-Turn to page 4 col. 4 and James L. Fleser of Washington,

LARGER TAXES ARE ASSESSED ON UTILITIES

Total of \$7,376,676 to Be Paid on Valuation of 360 Million in State

Madison-(A)-Taxes of \$7,376. 676.47 will be paid by Wisconsin utilities this year on a valuation of \$360,074,050, an increase of 74 per cent over 1930, according to the tax rolls completed today by the tax commission and sent to the state treasurer.

Notwithstanding the general downward trend in business conditions, a statement by the tax commission said, the assessment of the utilities increased 6.93 per cent. The commission held this to be due to the fact that the usual growth and expansion of utility property more than offset the general decline in property values.

Last year the vas \$333,736.750.

The average state rate on utilities property this year is approximately \$20.49 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The rate in 1930 was \$20.45. The taxes will be due on or be-Forest Fires fore Dec. 1. The collections will be distributed as follows: 15 per cent to the state, 65 per cent to the towns, cities and villages and 20 per cent to the counties. The distribution tax roll will be completed about

List of Utilities

Listed in the commission's report were 11 Wisconsin street railway companies. The others were light, heat and power companies. The largest assessed valuation was that of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company which will pay \$2,898,847.39 on valuation of \$141,

Other large valuations and the to-

tal taxes were: Wisconsin Power and Light company, \$45,000,000; taxes, sentence for assault with a deadly \$921,894.93; Wisconsin Gas and Electric company, \$25,00,000, Texas \$512,-163.85 Milwaukee Gas Light pany, \$30,000,000, Taxes \$614,596.62; Northern States Power company, many times. \$22,200,000, taxes, \$454,801.50; Wisconsin Public Service corporation, \$22,500,000, Taxes, \$460,947.47; Eau Claire Delis Improvement Co. \$1,640,-0000 taxes, \$33,597.95; Green Bay and Mississippi Canal Co. \$1,560,000 taxes \$31.959.02; Menominee and Mari nette Light and Traction Co. \$975, 000, taxes \$19,974,309; Nekoosa-Ed wards Light and Power Co., \$133,000. \$90,000, taxes \$1,843.79; Northern States Power Co. (Rice Lake division), \$375,000, taxes \$7,682.46 Stoughton Light and Fuel Co., \$81 000, taxes \$1.659.41; Marshfield Wa ter, Light and Power Co. \$35,000 taxes \$717.03; Menasha Municipal Electric and Water department, \$1 700, taxes \$34.83; Sheboygan Falls Board of Public Utility commissioners \$3,000, taxes \$61.46; Spooner Mu-\$600, taxes \$1,29; Stoughton Munici pal Electric Light department, \$120, 000, taxes \$2,458.39; Wisconsin Rap lds Water Works and Light commis

INQUEST IS ORDERED IN M'MILLAN'S DEATH

Superior -(A)- An inquest into the death of Archibald McMillan, 60. former chief inspector for the Wisconsin Grain and Warehouse commission whose body was found yesterday in Superior bay, has been or. ness of communication from those

Conper. The district attorney said the inquest was necessary in view of the people crowded Boeing field where nivsterious circumstances surroundway 41 early Sunday was issued by ing McMillan's disappearance last had hoped to reach Scatt's by noon the district attorney yesterday. Oct. 8. Doctors who performed a post mortem examination said there was no evidence of violence.

FLORIDA PROPERTY

Hoover, Mahatma Gandhi, Jack Dempsey, Will Rogers, Clara Bow and a dozen or so other notables have joint equities in a Florida farm -if they want to defend them against foreclosure proceedings. Announcing he was about to lose

he property, valued at \$10,000, for taxes, Gerge O. Lea, state legislator and farmer, deeded the farm to nearly a score of distinguished per-

WILKINS PREPARING FOR RETURN TO U.S. Longyear City, Spitzbergen -(A)-

ing and refueling the submarine movement, only 25 in Durango and Nautilus today in preparation for an there is said to be not a single priest early return to America, either direct or by way of Iceland. The chief damage done on his

cruise into the Arctic was the breaking of the mast by a violent storm. The party expressed satisfaction authorized negotiations for a \$2,000. instruments, especially the gyro-government until the new compass.

Felon Slain In Effort To Flee Prison

Mutiny by Refusal to Obey Four Places in City. Two Convicts' Orders

Salt Lake City, Utah.-(P)-One convict was killed in an attempted break this morning at the Utah state penitentlary, which was frustrated by the refusal of Deputy Warden Wilford F. Giles to obey or ders of a dozen prisoners who held him captive,

Louis Deathbridge, serving a robbery sentence, was shot down by L. W. McTavish, a guard in a lookout hook which he had thrown over the top. Deathridge's body was dragged by a convict into a cell house where the mutinous prisoners were gathered.

The deputy warden was released after Warden R. E. Davis, braving the rioters, went into the cell house and persuaded them to free his assistant.

convicts surrounded A dozen Glles when he entered the cell house and demanded that he produce the warden. When he refused, F. C. In some instances yesterday the Hertel, a convict, ran into the prison yard and hurled a prison-made bomb to the roof of the lookout tower on the northeast corner of the wall. Its explosion was a signal to other convicts and the riot was on. Prisoner Shot

McTavish, in the northeast corper, fired at Hertel and the convict took cover. Deathridge then shot down when he made his break for liberty. Escaping the honds with which

in an effort to draw the rioters into the line of the guards' fire. The guards sent a stream of bullets into the cell houses, keeping the convicts inside. Hertel, regarded as the leader of the attempted break is serving a

the convicts had thed him, the dep-

weapon. He recently tried to escape by digging the plaster from the wall of his cell with a needle, and has been kept in solitary confinement Deathridge was armed with a pistol, which he was prevented using on the deputy warden because of

convicts grouped closely about him during their parley. The other rioters carried long prison made knives. Glies' coolness in refusing the prisoners' demand that he produce the warden, and that he order the half barrels of beer, two half barguards off the walls into the prison yard, was regarded as thwarted the mutiny.

SEATTLE AWAITS LANDING OF FLIERS

Moyle and Allen Not Reportfrom Japan

Scattle-(P)-Under clouded skies.

Scattle watched today for Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, California fliers who left Japan almost two days ago on a nonstop flight from Samushiro beach to this city. ed since they were sighted 70 min- It was said that the agents stopped the truck for examination when one utes after leaving the beach but in

view of the isolated territory over which they would fly and the slow- nized him as the son of Peter Wintz, dered by District Attorney Claude parts, this was not considered alarm-Scores of cars and hundreds the fliers are expected to land. They

> Because of a tail wind, aviators here were hopeful their gasoline supply would last longer than the allotted 47 hours.

today, At 12,30 p, m, (3:30 p, m, E,

S. T) they will have been in the air

Bradenton, Fla. - (P)-President EXTEND RESTRICTIONS ON MEXICAN PRIESTS

Mexico City-(A)-Ecclesiastic au-

thorities today were studying despatches from Yucatan and Chiapas telling of an extension of the movement to Tichten restrictions against the Catholic church. The Yucatan legislature yesterday

approved a reform in the religious law to permit only nine priests to raids were in progress, and advised minister to the entire Catholic population of the state and authorities in Chiapas were enforcing a law per mitting only 14 priests there. Only 13 priests are allowed to per-

form the duties of their offices in the Sir Hubert Wilkins began overhaul- state of Vera Cruz, the origin of the on duty in Tabasco.

O. K. \$2,000,000 LOAN Milwaukee - (P) - The Milwau and this was furnished in every kee-co board finance committee has case. Some of the prisoners waived with the working of its scientific 000 loan to meet expenses of city budget becomes effective Jan. 1.

AGENTS STRIKE AT SAME TIME

10 Men and One Woman Arraigned Before Commissioner at Green Bay

Deputy Warden Thwarts BEER LOAD SEIZED

Outside Are Visited by Federal Men Opening what has been termed a

new campaign against bootleg forces in eastern Wisconsin, federal dry officers in six flying squads, work ing under direction of W. Frank Cunningham, deputy prohibition adtower on the wall, as he was scaling ministrator at Milwaukee, swooped a rope ladder attached to an iron into the Appleton district late yesterday afternoon and caught 11 persons, one of them a woman, in the dry net. The six squads struck simultan-

eously at 5 o'clock at six different places, and in every instance arrests were made and alleged evidence of the sale and possession of intoxicating liquors was found. Cunningham said the raids were made under search warrants obtained through the sale of liquor to undercover men in recent months. raiders made nurchases before they announced their intention of searching the places.

Six Places Raided The places that were raided, those arrested and the evidence taken,

were: Hickory Grove Inn. on the Lake rd just south of the Appleton city limits, Richard H. Gerlach, arrested; two half barrels of beer, one pint of alcohol, one gallon of alcohol, five pints of whisky and one pint of gin. Green Lamwn Gard W. uty warden ran into the prison yard miles north c' Appleton on Highwa 47, arrested Glen Kaufman; twothirds of a gallon of whiskey, one gallon of gin, one half gallon of wine, two half barrels of beer and

one quarter of a pint of whisky. Log Cabin Inn, nine miles north of Appleton on Highway 47, arrested Mrs. Maribel Merkes, four gallons of alcohol, one gallon of whisky, one gailon of gin, one gallon of wine, a serving glass with eight ounces of whisky and a serving glass with eight ounces of alcohol, and a bar-

rel of beer. Soft drink parlor, 516 W. Collegeave, arrested George Pekel, proprictor, William Peterson, bartender, and Charles Smith, cook and porter; a gallon of whisky and a quart of whisky in the saloon and a 500-galion tank of fermenting beer, three rels on tap, two filters, a 250-gallon tank, 10 empty half barrels and

three empty quarter barrels in the Soft drink parlor, 605 W. Collegeave, arrested Arnold Schulz, two half barrels of beer on tap, one other half barrel of beer and 25 bottles

Soft drink parlor, 732 W. College-

ave, arrested Henry Kleibel, proprietor, and Lawrence Umland, bartened Since Shortly After Hop der; a gallon and a pint of whisky. 450 gallons of beer; and three ounces Seize Beer Load The agents also seized a truck loaded with 30 half barrels of beer and arrested Arthur Wintz and Ernest Pontow, both of Menasha, This seizure was made on Highway 47 as one of the squads was returning to Appleton from the Leg Cobin inn.

> owner of a Menasha brewery which yielded a large still in a raid about a year ago. All of the dry squads consisted of two men and an intimation was given in Milwaukeo by Cunningham that eastern Wisconsin was due for

> of the drys noticed Wintz and recog-

a drastic cleanup drive. "This is just a start," said Cunningham when he was told that agents had completed their work in the Appleton area. The raids occurred only a few hours after Cunningham returned to his office from a two-weeks' conference of deputy administrators in Chicago. Cunningham declined to comment on reports that he would be transferred

in a general shake-up of the eastern district federal forces. Within a few minutes raids started in Appleton known "grape-vine" system began working. Other proprietors of soft drink parlors and roadhouses in the vicinity were tipped off that the to "clean up."

Arraigned In Court The 10 who were arrested here vesterday were arraigned this morning before John F. Watermolen, federal court commissioner at Green Bay. Following their arrest last night the prisoners were taken to Green Bay where they were held in the Brown-co workhouse. Bonds for each of the prisoners was set at \$500 by Commissioner Watermolen. preliminary hearings and were bound over for trial to the October

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NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®_.

MONEY IS TIGHT THIS YEAR FOR PARTIES' FUNDS

Both Democrats and Republicans Must Work to Fili Exchequers

Washington—(P)—The national political committees are finding it hard digging for gold these days.

Reports from the Republican and Democratic committees for the third quarter just filed with the clerk of the house under the corrupt practices act, show both parties

The Republican balance for the period ending Sept. 1, was reduced from \$53,062 to \$14,324 despite contributions of \$33,719 during the three

Democrats went into September with a balance of \$9,785 but were forced to call on Chairman John J. Raskob for \$30,000 in additional loans in the quarter running his total in loans to \$325,250.

Meanwhile, the Democrats are preparing to solicit a million dollars with which to retire the Raskob loans and other notes amounting to more than \$400,000 in order that they may start the next campaign clear of indebtedness.

Republican leaders also are giving much consideration to their financial outlook. New conferences between Joseph R. Nutt, their treasurer, and the party chieftains, are to be held here shortly, with a view to laying plans to replenish their funds.

This is the first year in which elections were not held that the national committees have maintained the more elaborate national headquarters now in operation here. Active and salaried directors are at the helm of each organization now and they have full sized publicity staffs, constantly busy issuing statements. Expenditures Grow

The committee's reports to the house show each is spending more than \$10,000 a month.

Speculation continués over change in the chairmanship of the Republican national committee but it is just gossip so far. Senator Fess of Ohio, who took the chairmanship upon the resignation of Claudius H. Huston recently said he would carry on until the June conventions next year. He has intimated to friends, however, that he might retire earlier if he found the duties interfered with his senatorial work

The report that friends of President Hoover were considering William M. Butler of Massachusetts, the chairman under Calvin Coolidge, as a successor to Senator Fees attracted local attention. It is known that some of the Hoover forces are concerned over a possible drive for Calvin Coolidge for the Republican nomination. Further reports that Mr. Butter had suggested Charles D. Hilles of New York, one of the vice chairmen, caused politicians to ob-

To Aid Jobless



She'll have a part in aiding the nation's unemployed. Miss Katherine F. Lenroot (above), assistant chief of the Children's Bureau of yer moved immediately to quash the the Department of Labor, has been asked to cooperate with the committee on unemployment relief headed by Walter S. Gifford. She is a daughter of former Senator Irvine

L. Lenrot of Wisconsin.

serve that Mr. Hilles was a recent guest of the president at his Rapi-

FRESH SPARE RIBS.

FRESH SIDE PORK,

BACON, 2 - 3 Lb. Chunks,

BEANS, Green or Wax,

FRESH GREEN PEAS,

PEPPERS, Red or Green,

PORK STEAK,

VEAL STEWS,

BONINI FOODS - Amazing Economy

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CAPONE TRIAL ON TAX CHARGE OPENS OCT. 6

Judge Grants Gang King Right to Withdraw Dry Law Guilty Plea

Chicago - (A) -A showdown between the government and Alphonse Capone was a step nearer today. This became apparent when the status of the charges against the gang chief was cleared somewhat by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson yesterday in granting Capone permission to withdraw his plea of guilty to an indictment charging conspiracy to violate the prohibition law. At the same time Judge Wilkerson set Oct. 6 as the date for Capone to go on trial on a charge of income tax delinquencies totalling about \$2,000,000.

Michael Ahern, the gangster's lawliquor indictment, but hearing on this question was continued indefinitely, subject to come up later on five day's notice from either the prosecution or the defense.

Judge Wilkerson, in ruling on the liquor case, filled a memorandum in which he allowed the defendant to change his pleas of guilty to not guilty in both charges because of a compromise agreement in which the court could not concur. His refer

12c

14c

15c

15c

ence was to reports that Capone had which precludes the court from as been promised a short sentence in certaining the facts and entering, at was allowed to withdraw his admis-

sion of guilt in the income tax case.

enue," the court said, "has power,

recommendation of the attorney

"The commissioner of internal rev-

bility under the internal revenue laws after suit has been commenced. "The recommendation to be made to the court in these cases contemplated that the sentence to be imposed in the conspiracy case, while no announcement of whether any an independent sentence in form, further action has been taken.

was really to run concurrently with the sentence in the income tax case. pone and his associates is reputed to "The court has ruled" that the have reached the amazing figure of pleas of guilty must be uncondition- \$20,000,000 a year. The conspiracy al, and that, in a hearing thereon, indictment alleged 5,000 separate ofthere can be no understanding fenses.

return for his pleas of guilty, which the conclusion of the hearing, the were current last July when Capone | judgment which is proper under the facts."

At the time Capone was in court last July 31, when he changed his mind about pleading guilty, Judge

wit hthe advice and consent of the Wilkerson suggested that the prose-secretary of the treasury and the cution attempt to ascertain whether Capone and 68 co-defendants named general to compromise criminal liading the liquor conspiracy case, could bility under the internal revenue not be indicted under the Jones law which provides heavier penalties than are possible under the conspiracy statute. The grand jury is to re-

The alleged beer business of Ca-

WATER CRESS, Bunch 10c
Brussel Sprouts, Qt. Box 25c
Winneconne MELONS, Guar., Lb 5c
HEAD LETTUCE 5 and 10c
SWEET POTATOES 6 Lbs. 25c
Sickel Pears, 4 Lbs 25c
CANNING PEARS, Peck 39c
IDAHO BAKING POTATOES, Peck 39c
Try Our Home Made Salad Dressings
SCHEIL BROS.

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The Opening of a Dental Office At 107 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

Your teeth are of so much value to you, and your health depends so much upon them, that we cannot urge you too strongly to have them examined often. Call at our office or phone 1491 for an appointment to have your teeth examined. No charge will be made for this service.

ONE PRICE TO ALL

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HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC.

"ALWAYS BUSY" ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR **MEAT MERCHANTS**

BEEF SPECIALS

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT INSPECTED CORN-FED BEEF

DARK CDECIATE

PO	WW 21	PECIALS	
ork Shoulder Shank Ends, er lb	10c	Lard, 2 lbs. for	20c
hopped Pork, er lb	. 10c	Pork Rib Roast, trimmed lean, Lb.	18c
alted Side Pork, er lb	. 13c	Pork Rib Chops, trimmed lean, Lb	18c
ugar Cured Picnics, er 1b	12a	Lb. Pork Tenderloin Roast, trimmed lean	20c
ork Roast, trimmed lean,	16c	trimmed lean Pork Tenderloin Chops, trimmed lean	25c
ork Steak, trimmed lean, er lb	. 16c		$,\overline{22}c$
1021	SDRI	INC LAMB	

- 	2LW	ING LAMB	-
amb, Stew, Per lb	12c	Lamb Loin Roast, Per 1b	20c
amb, boneless Per lb		Lamb Chops, Per 1b	
amb, Roast, Per lb		Lamb Leg Roast, Per lb	

Picnic and Luncheon Suggestions

O SASSES CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR	tean ampleations
eal Loaf, per lb 17c	Spiced Ham, per lb
ummer Sausage, per lb 17c	Boiled Ham, sliced, per lb 35c
uncheon Roll, per lb	(Armour Star or Plankinton Globe)
oiled Ham, half or whole, per lb 30c	Dried Beef, sliced, per lb 39c
(Armour Star or Plankinton Globe.)	Dried Beef by the piece, per lb 30c
	· ·

Lean Bacon, in 1 and 2 lb. chunks, per lb. 20c (Armour's Sugar Cured)

(Armour's Sugar Cured) WATCH OUR BLACKBOARD SPECIALS. THEY WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. PRICED SURPRISINGLY LOW.

WATCH THE CROWDS AT OUR MARKETS. THAT'S WHAT TELLS THE STORY OF TRUE VALUES. We Have Fresh and Smoked Fish and Delicious Cheese

Our Saturday prices go into effect Friday noon to give the housewife who may be busy on Saturday an opportunity to take advantage of our big bargains. "QUALITY -- ABOVE ALL, MUST SURVIVE."

TOURS OF THE TREE TRANSPORT OF THE TREE TOURS

HAVE

DISCONTINUED HANDLING KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS

Kelvinator Prices Cut 25% to Move Present Stock!

Boxes as Low as \$127

This 25% price reduction will be maintained until our entire Kelvinator stock is sold. Phone Your Order Today While Cabinets Last.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Appleton---Phone 480

Neenah---Phone 16-W

President Hoover Pays Tribute To First Red Cross Chapter

LAUDS EFFORTS OF SOCIETY TO AID SUFFERING

Executive Also Praises Clara Barton, Founder of First Chapter

Washington-(A)-President Hoower turned aside from government business today to pay tribute to the Red Cross as part of the celebration of the foundation of its first chapter at Dansville, N. Y., 50 years ago, by Clara Barton.

Speaking over a nation-wide radio hook-up from the cabinet room of the White House executive offices, Mr. Hoover said the organization "proves the ability of a democracy o create from the poeple themselves the agencies for their service." The Dansville chapter, known as

organized by Miss Barton herself in 1881. Of that the president said: "The 50 years which have passed since that pioneer beginning have written a chapter in the world-wide relief of human suffering which is a fitting memorial to Miss Barton and a proud tradition to her country-

The text of the president's marks follows:

greeting by the radio those who have assembled at Dansville, N. Y., to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Clara Barton chapter, No. 1, the first Red Cross chapter in America. This chapter has the distinction of being organized by Clara Barton herself in 1881. It is a great distinction which your chapter enjoys both for the associa tion with Miss Barton and as the beginning of one of the most benefi cient institutions of our history. Work for Humanity

"The beginnings of human enterprises derive their significance from the service which time proves their ability to perform for humanity. The nation joins in your celebration be cause of the success of the great humanitarian agency which sprang from the mind of Clara Barton and

"The establishment of the pioneer chapter in the village of Dansville was the forerunner of 3,500 chapters now in existence throughout the is the flowering of the spiritual im-

ability of a democracy to create from the people themselves the agencies for their service.

Parise for Womanhood

ginning have written a chapter in the world-wide relief of human suffering which is a fitting memorial to Miss Barton and a proud tradition

broad land, the cause of prompt, effective and sympathetic alleviation of suffering and distress owes its debt of gratitude and remembrance.

both to the ploneer founders of the organization and to their successors

COMMITTEE DECIDES

grounds committee yesterday decid-Mentor Holst for \$12.50 per month. well as two proposals to purchase

instructed the committee not to sell the property for less than \$5,000. The committee had been considering keeping the workhouse as a place for caring for county poor charges during the winter months, but it decided against this plan when it was brought out that the building would have to be repaired at a considerable

The committee also allowed bills totalling \$2,200. One of these bills was for \$1,875 from the city of Appleton for widening Seventh-st on the north side of the courthouse.

CULVERT EXTENSION COMPLETED IN RAVINE

ravine on South River-st were lengthened to permit filling for a

Swims Bosphorus



executive of the nation shall also be the Sea of Marmora in five hours tional Red Cross. This fact adds to (above), 22-year-old daughter of Jo- two months before they went into rewas the feat of smiling Anita Grew the sense of personal pleasure in the privilege which I have today of sador to Turkey. Her father and Asked above the sador to Turkey are father and sador to Turkey. two friends followed her in a small boat through the nineteen miles of the Bosphorus Straits, playing music on a phonograph and feeding her hot chocolate.

WAS VISITOR HERE

Young Man Slain Near Denver, Colo., Sunday, Left Appleton Sept. 2

Stanley M. Moore, 21, a student at the Michigan College of Mines, who was murdered Sunday near Holyoke, Colo., visited Carl B. Babcock, 124 W. Atlantic-st here last week. Moore was killed by John Markham, 21year-old self-styled Illinois gangster. national need as many as twenty Markham confessed at Denver, Colo., Monday that he murdered Moore Red Cross has raised and expended on a lonely road near Holyoke. He nearly a billion of money in the re had picked up Moore as a hitch-hiker. Markham tod officials that Moore became suspicious the autotion's assurance of adequate, prompt | mobile in which they were riding and efficient handling of any had been stolen. The murderer told

> Babcock on Aug. 29 and remained here until Wednesday, Sept. 2. Babcock and Moore then drove to Portage. Moore left Portage on Friday morning, Sept. 4, for Denver, where he planned to visit relatives.

CONTINUE COLLECTION OF RUBBISH IN CITY

Unable to finish in one day, as was anticipated, street department workers continued the collection of rubbish Wednesday. were made on north and south streets Tuesday, and on east and west streets Wednesday. The trucks dumped their loads on private prop-

From now on through the winter rubbish collections will be made the first Monday of every month if there is sufficient rubbish to warrant sending out the trucks.

Building Permits

Tuesday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to John Bast, 608 W. Eighth-st, resi dence and one car garage, cost \$4, 000; and A. F. Ullrich, 303 S. Locust st, two car garage, cost \$50.

REOPENED TO TRAFFIC

traffic today, and by tomorrow, if weather permits, the resurfacing of S. Oneida-st will be finished. The completion of these two jobs eliminates all barricades in the city.

Although the Lawe-st hill, which was graded this morning, is now open to traffic, it will have to be barricaded if it rains because the hill would become exceedingly slipperv if wet. It is hoped that a cinder surface can be placed on the hill before it rains, but this could not be done this morning as all city trucks

WITNESS TESTIFIES ABOUT FINANCES OF **FOSHAY CONCERNS**

Cash Accounts Overdrawn Before \$500,000 Loan Was Negotiated

Minneapolis -(P) Testimony by witnesses for the government continued today in the trial of Wilbur B. Foshay and six of his associates on charges of using the mails to de-

The government through the testimony is attempting to prove literature was distributed through the mails urging purchase of stocks of Foshay concerns despite alleged distressed condition of the Foshay company. E. J. Bouchard, former assistant treasurer, testified Tuesday that bank balances of the W. B. Foshay company were \$164,577 "in the red" Aug. 22, 1929, the day before a \$500,-000 loan from E. C. Warner. He said according to the company's books the cash accounts actually were overdrawn for a number of lays before the loan was negotiated. The loan contract between Warner and the Foshay company was declared usurious and illegal by Federal Judge John B. Sanborn last February and an appeal now is pending before the United States Circuit

Court of Appeals. Bouchard also said that unpaid obligations of the Foshay enterprises totaled \$3,000,000 on Sept. 14, 1929,

Asked about methods of compiling budget reports in which estimated revenues and expenditures were listed, Bouchard explained they were made up for periods of 60 days in

Selecting from a stack of 68 such reports offered in evidence for the government, the one for July 15, 1929 Fred Horwitz counsel for the government, asked that it be explained. On that day estimated receipts were \$20,000 and expenditures estimated at \$482,916.12.

It was explained by Bouchard that the \$20,000 was a "rough estimate" of the expected revenue from securities sales for the day, based on past experiences. On that day, he said, he managed to extend enough of the obligations which were bills and notes falling due, either in full or in part to bring the total within the amount of cash available.

He added that if the actual obligations had been set off against the re- St.

Women's Letters May Aid In Tracing Harry Powers

Clarksburg, W. Va.—(P)—Letters country are being traced by Clarksthrow new light on the identity of Harry F. Powers, 42-year-old matrlmonial agent, who has confessed slaying two women and three chil-

More than a score of letters were received yesterday by Chief of Police Clarence Duckworth.

One letter, signed "a young widow," from Erie, Pa., told of a call made on her by a man who gave his name as George Payne. He told her, she wrote, that Cornelius O. Pier-

COURTHOUSE PARKING SYSTEM IS CHANGED

Since Seventh-st, along the north side of the county courthouse, has Ind. been widened to accommodate more parked cars, the system of parking on this street and also in the courthouse grounds has been changed, ditch six miles from here. Previously, before the street was widened, cars parked parallel to the curbing. Since the widening the city street department has painted strips along the pavement at an angle to the curbing and parking in the future will be in that manner. No parking is allowed along the south side of the street. In the courthouse grounds, between the jail and the building proper, parking previously was done in a haphazard manner. Now parking "stalls" have been indicated by painted strips on the pavements, and in the future parking will be permitted only in these stalls. This will prevent a tie-up of cars on the grounds.

SMOKE IN HOUSE

The fire department was called to the residence of Dan Hale, 634 W. Prospect-ave, about 9 o'clock last night when smoke in the building led occupants to believe a fire had started. No damage resulted.

ceipts for the 60 day period beginning July 1, 1929, the company would have been \$3,035,280 "in the

With Foshay on trial are H. E.

Fried Chicken tonite. Lloyd Schreiter, 229 N. Richmond

achievement offers the

easiest, laziest way in the

world of enjoying radio

programe . . . Place it be-

side your easy chair—put

pipes, books and trays

on it and change sta-

tions at will by moving

Complete with

BALANCED TUBES

Remember, the 7-tube

Phileo Superheterodyne

with Peutode Powertube,

brings in stations you

never knew existed with

wonderful clarity and

freedom from distortion

... We have the Lazyboy

ready to demonstrate -

come in and see what

a BIG value it is

TRY ONE IN YOUR HOME

Finkle Electric Shop

only your hand !

son, Lock Box 277, Clarksburg, W. Va., could get her a "good job." He burg police in the hope they will also advised her to write to Box 100, Detroit. Later, she wrote, she received two latters from Pierson in which he inquired about her funds and her fam-

lly. She ceased corresponding, Powers used the alias, Cornellus O. Pier-A Buffalo, N. Y., woman who did not sign her letter, said she had corresponded with Powers in 1925. He gave his address as Crestline, Ohio,

She received his picture and two let-Mrs. Jessie Shirren, Jackson, Miss., wrote that she was sure Powers operated in that state a few years ago. She suggested inquiry should be made in East Chicago,

and Mansfield, Ohio, the writer said.

Powers recently confessed slaying Mrs. Asta Buick Eicher and her three children and Mrs. Dorothy P. Lemke. Their bodies were found in a

RECKLESS DRIVER IS FINED \$10 AND COSTS

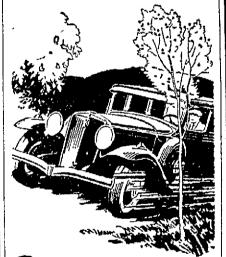
Archie F. Lau, 29 W. Dayton-st, Madison, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Borg in municipal court yesterday afternoon on a charge of reckless driving. He was arrested by Peter Van Oudenhoven, county motorcycle officer, for cut ting in on other motorists on Highway 41 in the town of Grand Chute

2 APPLICANTS WRITE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

Two applicants for the position of assistant statistical clerk with the United States Civil Service commission were writing examinations at the Appleton post office. The examinations were being written under the direction of H. J. Franck, chairman of the local board of civil service examiners.

CLOSE POOL SATURDAY The municipal swimming pool will remain open the remainder of this week, according to Arthur C. Den-McGinty, C. W. Salisbury, R. J. Anney, city play director. It will close drus, P. V. Marby, H. F. Welch and for the 1931 season Saturday night.

Now hill-climb champion



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Again Studebaker re-affirms its performance leadership! A strictly stock President Eight, checked, certified and sealed by the American Automobile Association and timed by A. A. A. officials, has smashed the official records on every famous hill and mountain climb in America. Thirty-seven attempts to date-andnotasinglefailure!

Nothing matches this sweeping achievement . . . except Studebaker's sensational official A. A. A. speed and endurance record of 30,000 miles in 26,326 consecutive minutes.

The thrill and thrift of Free Wheeling, pioneered by Studebakerandsinceadopted by seventeen other makes, show to brilliant advantage in these Champion Studebakers. Studebaker has a finer car for your money . . . and will gladly prove it.

MOTOR SALES, INC.

Formerly Appleton Hudson Co. Appleton, Wis.

GAIN IN INFANTILE PARALYSIS IN STATE

Disease Reported in 46 Counties-No Cases Are Found in Outagamie

Madison-(A)-Cases of infantile paralysis have been reported from 46 counties this year, the disease piercing two new countles last week. the state board of health reported There were 58 new cases of the

disease reported yesterday. On the Price, Rusk, Shawano, same day last week there were 55 Trempealeau, Vilas and Washburn. | near here yesterday.

new cases reported. A total of 211 of TROOP 4 SCOUTS TO the 279 cases reported since Jan. 1 developed since Aug. 1, the board

Despite the prevalence of the disease the board announced that it favored the regular opening of schools. Although there are many cases in the state they are so widely spread as to permit the opening of schools without much danger of general epidemic. Thus far the disease has not touched the following counties: Ashland, Buffalo, Burnett, Door, Florence, Forest, Green Lake, Jackzon, Kenosha, Kewaumee, Langlade, Lincoln, Manitowoc, Marinette, Oconto, Outagamie, Pepin, Pierce,

REORGANIZE AT MEET

Plans for fall and winter activities will be outlined at a meeting of Troop 4, American legion boy socurs. at Armory G at 7.30 Thursday evening, according to Ted Frank, scoutmaster. The troop also will be reorganized. Reports on troop activities at Twin Lakes reservation. Oshkosh council camp, during the past summer, will be reviewed

HEAT HASTENS DEATH Ellsworth, Wis .- (P)-Lloyd Shan-

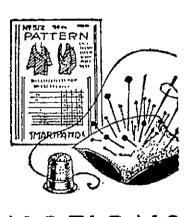
non, 40, of Ellsworth, succumbed to a heart affliction aggravated by the Taylor, heat while working in a cornfield

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It's New! Pajama Crepe

A fine-woven quality of rayon crepe in large patterns and designs. Black or green grounds. 40 inches wide. Make your own lounging pajamas at a very small expense.



NOTIONS

Simplicity patterns . 15c Bias Tape, bolt 8c Common pins ... 4c, 8c Snaps, the card 4c Safety pins, De Longs, at 4c, 8c Clarks Thread . . . 4c, 8c Coats Silk Finish Darning cotton **5**c Kleenex, the box ... 19c KOTEX 27c 3 boxes 79c

New Domestics

Fast Colored Prints, yd. — Dozens of new patterns in the fall prints.

Yard wide. Large and small designs. Were

Flowered Sateens, yd. —

36 inch flowered sateen for comfort tops. A smooth lustrous finish. Fine selections of

Imperial Chambrays, yd. —

To be had in a variety of plain colors and fancy checks. 30" wide. For shirts, romp-Plain Soiesette, yd. —

A fine woven fabric that you can use in a score of ways. Yard wide. Fast colors. 35° 8 plain shades. Amoskeag Gingham, yd. —

Widely used for house aprons and little dresses for girls. 27 inches wide. In very neat checks.

Comfort Cretonne, yd. —

Over 20 patterns in this group. Floral designs and quilting block style. Gay col-

Plisse Crepes, yd. —

You'll want some of this in plain or fancy patterns for pajamas. 30 inches wide. A splendid quality.

Outing Flannel, yd. —

An unusually large selection of fancy patterns in light and dark colors. Yard wide. Well napped.

White Outing, yd. —

A soft outing flannel of a popular weight. Closely woven and fleecy. 30 inches wide.

36-Inch Flannelette, yd. —

Clever and warm pajamas and gowns can be made out of this. Kindergarten and floral

16-inch Toweling, yd. —

A part linen toweling with blue, green, red and yellow borders. You'll find this a

Boys' Golf Hose Cuff-top hose in a variety of fancy patterns. Woven full and well shaped. Good 25° variety of colors. Sizes 7½ to 11.



Misses' Hose

A shapely mercerized hose in two nice shades of tan. Sizes 81/2 to 10. Long boot. Reinforced Boys' Ribbed Hose

Heavy black hose for every day and school wear. Long boots. Made of fine 25° grade cotton. All sizes.

Children's Hose

Fancy plaid stockings

in a great assortment of colors and patterns. Sizes from $6\frac{1}{2}$ to $9\frac{1}{2}$.

A good value for boys and girls. Plain or derby ribbed. Made from a long wearing cotton yarn.

Plain Hose



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eldewalk, NewspaperARCHIVE®

MURDERED YOUTH

the spirit of your community.

United States, enrolling at times of million members. In its lifetime the lief of human distress. The national organization has become our nacatastrophe within our borders. It police that he was afraid Moore was

pulse to serve the common need. It represents both the common impulse of sympathetic help and the mechanism for its practical expression. It stands as a monument to individual and local initiative. It proves the

"More than a century has passed since Clara Barton was born. And it may be well said that the institution was not only founded by a noble woman but it has been carried on very largely by the womanhood of our country. The 50 years which have passed since that pioneer be-

to her countrymen. "Women's interest in the prevention of suffering and in ministrations of mercy to those in sickness, peril and need, is the foundation of the Red Cross organization which has been fittingly described as 'the greatest mother of them all.' To Miss Barton, Miss Mabel Boardman and the many thousands of other devoted women, in all localities of this

To the men who give their serviceof whom there is no greater example than Judge Payne I also pay tribute. "It is my privilege, on behalf of the nation, to acknowledge the debt,

who are carrying on today."

TO RENT WORKHOUSE The county board building and ed to rent the county workhouse to The committee had several offers as

the property for \$2,500. The county board, however, has

cost before it could be used for this

The culvert extension in the first ravine east of Lawe-st on South River-st was completed by street department workers Wednesday. This culvert and the one in the other

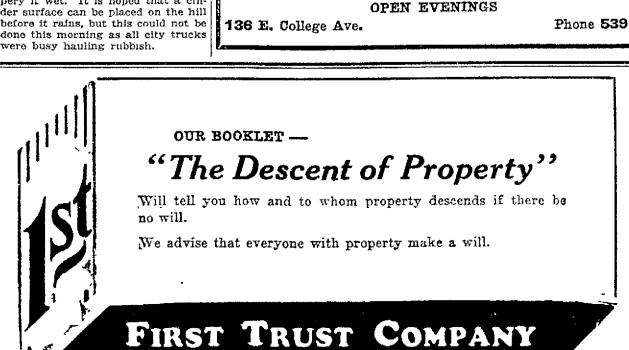
Moore came to Appleton to visit

erty where fill was requested.

Two building permits were issued

S. LAWE-ST HILL IS

The S. Lawe-st hill was opened to



Great Opportunity Awaits Church Now, Wriston Tells Methodists

SEIZE IDEAL AND PUSH IT. HE POINTS OUT

Present Picture of Pessimism Not Overdrawn, Ministers Warned

That the present pessimism of the world gives the church its priceless opportunity to selze some great ideal, some great principle and follow it with passionate devotion, was the message of Dr. Henry M. Wriston to ministers of the Wisconsin Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, in annual session here this week, at the opening meeting of the group at the Methodist church Tues đay evening.

The speaker drew a picture of the present pessimism — about business, disarmament, politics, crime and the church, and warned the group that the picture is not in the least over-

affairs are all dominated by this pessimism, and the church has fallen into the same mood," he said. The financial situation is very bad. This is partly a reflection of bad business conditions, but nevertheless the decline in financial prosperity started while business was booming Appropriations have been cut and cut, membership is declining and some of the churches most cherished projects, including prohibition are on the defensive. "Materialism Fails"

"It is hard to get men to think about values when they can buy distraction. It is hard to get atten tion to spiritual rewards when ma terial fewards bulk so large. The

Bishep Is 3 Today

Charles Edward Locke, preside ing at the eighty-fifth annual meeting of the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist church, in session here this week, celebrated his seventy-third birthday anniversary today. This is the last pleted 51 years in the service of the church, 11 of which he served as bishop, will preside at this conference, for next May the general conference meets in Atlantic City he will re-

fact is, it is materialism that has failed! War was an attempt to settle moral issues by force—a contradiction in terms-and the logic of the contradiction is now becoming clear in something approaching world

Declaring that the triumphant forces are intellectual and spiritual. Dr. Wriston used the lives of Einstein and Mahatma Gandhi as examples of this truth. Einstein, a simple man of meager

tastes, with a slender income, acclaimed in the world of science all over the world. He reshapes the conception of the world and its destiny-not for profit, not for glory,

meems he cannot survive, has transcended materialism and shown the triumph of spiritual forces. His standard of living, judged by Henry Ford's absurd measure, is hopelessly low, but his life has a richness and a meaning denied to the person who oscillates between the radio and the movie. He is as free in jail as at home. He is as wealthy when stripped of everything as when gifts are showered upon him. By his sincerity, his devotion, by soul force, he trumphs over materialism

"Their way is the way of Jesus. Truth, says Einstein, and forsakes all else and clings to that quest, 'Justice,' cries Gandhi, and with passionate singleness of purpose he

pursues justice. Organized On Gospel

"The church is organized on the gospel. The gospel is good news. and the world cries aloud for good news Whoever pursues a political objective within the church, whoever thinks of self-advancement within the church, whoever subordinates a cause to convenience, a principle to personal profit, is an enemy " Speaking of education, the speaker advised that the fundamental object in education should be the organization of growing life about

"Measure education not by degrees, measure its values not by income, but test it by whether the texture of life itself is finer and richer, whether there is harmony of purpose, whether there is an aroused public conscience." he admonished.

meaningful experience.

"This can be done only by the application of every scientific method. by the expenditure of millions of teachers, but all those things will follow upon the prophetic emphasis upon a great ideal, to which men

may pledge their lives for its achievement. "That is why I have faith in the small college. It is not organized about technical schools, not organized about gainful occupations, but for the cultivation of the good life, up-

on the principles of Jesus. If we will follow that ideal, and not prostitute our institutions to base purposes, the world will come to sun nier days and brighter skies." Must Face Issues In closing, the president of Law-

rence college challenged the conference to face the issues that are now before them, to revive faith, courage and singleness of purpose.

The response to Dr. Wriston's speech, which was the welcoming address of the conference, was give t by the Rev. W. F. Hovis of Milwau-

Following the session, two one act tast of "Trifles" were the Misses Lo. h Klochn and Befty Meyer, and

BADGÈR P. T. A. TO AGAIN PAY COST OF SCHOOL TELEPHONE

at a meeting last Friday evening at the school house, town of Grand Chute, voted to again pay the cost of maintaining a telephone in the school house this year. The association installed the telephone last year as an experiment, and members were so pleased with the improvement that they decided to keep the telephone this year. This rural school is one of the few in the county which can boast the convenience of a telephone. A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, gave a talk at the meeting Friday night in which he discussed the recent educational pilgrimage to Eurôpe.

The Flattering World" included the Misses Dorothy Davis, Dorothy Briggs and Esther Miller, and Robert Bonini and Earl Miller.

A feception for ministers and wives, with the Fullinwider string quartet furnishing the music, closed the Tuesday evening session

Committee Elected The Rev O. D. Cannon, Appleton, vas elected chairman of the nominating committee chosen this morning. Other members of the committee are: The Rev. Hugh Misdale, Appleton district; The Rev. Arthur Johnson, Fond du Lac district; The Rev. F. E. Richârdson, Janesville district; and The Rev. A. W. Triggs. Milwaukee district.

Rev. Carl Asmus, Appleton, was elected treasurer for the present session in place of The Rev. Howard L Zea, Crandon; Dr. C. F. Spray, Janesville, presented a detailed report of the various districts. mcluding the work of each district and the progress among the various church institutions. Assistants to the various officers were elected at the Wednesday morning session, upon the nomination of The Rev. C. H. Wiese, Máyville, secretary: The Rev. Herbert G. Lane, Kaukauna,

The Rev. Anton Stury, Sussex, and Rev. Earl E. Allen, Cedarburg. will assist the secretary; assistant treasurers are the Reverends Guy Wilkinson, Burlington, W. W. Hölliday. Orsordville: Theodore Runyan Tomahawk; Charles Olson, Bristol Ross Connor, Whitewater, Fred Frankson, Marinette: M. J. Gordonler, Wild Rose; and David Johnson. Footville: assistant statisticians are the Reverends W. S. Carr. Suring, Ernest Brittain, Lake Geneva; I. E. Mielenz, Lake Beulah; Edward Langdon, Fort Atkinson; F. W. Wright, Manawa; I. H. Bean East

The Cnurch and the Social Order was the subject of the address by Dr. John A. Lapp of Marquette university at the Itinerants' banquet at Hotel Northern Tuesday evening. Urges Cooperation

Saving that a reconstruction of the present social order is necessary if it is to survive, he stated denominations, religious Protestants, Catholics and Jews. should cooperate on those things on which they agree.

and the problems must be faced." he said. "Lack of understanding is the great cause, and therefore every effort should be made to understand the facts."

Speaking of unemployment. said few persons understand the causes of linemployment, and that though there is a lot of propaganda against the dole, America, as a matter of fact, has the dole system in its utmost perfection. He said there are certain aspects of unemployment that the church must consider, because, with the probability of six million persons out of work this winter, charity will not be enough

"We must think in terms of social justice, he declared. This situation must never occur again. A social order that permits it should not be allowed to survive. It is time for some bold thinking Employers cannot create jobs, so it is up to the national government to show

Advocates Insurance He advocated unemployment in-

surance, and commended the ex isting aids, such as workmen's compensation and mothers pensions. Of prohibition he said that prohibition cannot be blamed for the crime situation of today, as there were gangsters before the Eighteenth amendment was passed.

The conference claimants' commis sion and the board of home missions met Tuesday afternoon for bus-

iness sessions Need Unified Church

Need of a unified church without the barriers of denominations in a formation of a Christian brotherhood throughout the world was discussed

the Memorial service this noon at Riverside cemetery. The service honored the deceased members of the Wisconsin conference buried in the cemetery and the five ministers who died during the last year. The men's quartet carried. the thread of the simple out door ser-

vice in song as more than 100 min isters and their wives gathered be neath the trees in commemoration of their fellow members. "The superiority complex we have without the different denominations of churches is the major force that is breaking down religion." Rev.

North declared. "We need a unified work, not a denominational work, and the time has come to unify forces in a united Christian brotherhood with no other creed than the teachings of Christ."

application of Christianity in everyday things and declared that the im. finished 32 years of service at Green portant question facing the world is whether the world will become pagan or Christian. He asked, referring in Madison Rev. Dunkley was born plays, "Trifles" and "The Flattering to religions denominations whether in England and the Rev. Jones in Word", were given by the Wesleyan churches would fit themselves to the Players guild, under the direction of new age, in meeting the material Mrs. John Engel, Jr. Members of the growth of the world or whether laters who died last year are the church would encumber their vision with mistakés of the past.

CONVENTION IS BIG EVENT OF **CHURCH WEEK**

Methodist Pastors Will Preach in Many Appleton Churches

The eighty-fifth annual convention of the Methodist conference, which convened in Appleton Tuesday, is the outstanding event of the church week. Over 300 ministers will speakers will be Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist church, who will speak Wednesday evening, and Bishop Charles Edward Locke, bishop of the St. Paul area, who will preach at the 11 o'clock worship service Sunday morning.

Methodist pastors attending the conference will preach in local churches Sunday morning. The Rev. Harry S. Wise of Edgarton will occupy the pulpit at the Baptist church, the Rev. Ira E. Schlagenhauf of Beloit at the Evangelical church, and the Rev. C. W. Heywood of Waukesha at the Presbyterian church.

Dr. J. A. Holmes of the Methodist church preached on the text, "that we, being différent branches, are one body." Sunday morning. He spoke of the different personalities in the Christian world, the emotional Christian and the practical, plodding Christian, and said that there is a place for all types in God's kingdom Dr. Mina Malek of Africa talked a the meeting of the Women's Home Missionary society at the church Tuesday afternoon

Attends Presbytery The Rev. R. A. Garrison of Me moriel Presbyterian church is attending a meeting of the Winnebago Presbytery at Oconto this week. Mr. Garrison preached a Labor Day sci mon Sunday. The Missionary society discussed the younger generation at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon.

The Rev. G. H. Blum of Evange ical church will return tonight from a meeting of the board of deacones ses of Evangelical church at Freeport, Ill. Sunday morning Mr. Blum preached on Pilate's Wife, and in the evening on the text, "ye are the salt of the earth." Prayer meetings will be resumed Wednesday, Sept 16. The Young People's Missionary society will meet Wednesday eve

Wesley F. Bradburn, new directo of religious education at the Congre gational church, has taken up his new duttes in Appleton. Prômotion and rally day services will be held next Sunday, with all departments of the Church School meeting in the church auditorium at 9:45 Sunday morning. A reception in honor of day evening. Dr. H. E. Peabody hind the places and emptied there. preached on the Self restraint of God Sunday morning. Saying that the the truck were taken to the banks ing to help His people are severe trials to Christian faith, he pointed contents were dumped into the waout that God does not want to do ter. The barrels then were smashed his children's work. He said God gives man freedom and moral responsibility, and it is he who delays God's work. God wants peace und prosperity, while man persists in wars, ignorance and greed. God's will and power combined with His self-restraint are the underlying facts which give man confidence,

courage and security, the pastor said.

Open Church School About 150 children are expected to enroll in the All Saints Episcopal Church School at its opening ses sion next Sunday. Dr. L. D Utts preached on Old Wells Dug Out at the Sunday morning service at All Saints church He spoke of the wells of atorement, Christian comfort and gospel invitation. He read a Labor Day message on the duty of every Churchman in the present financial crises, prepared by the Industrial commission of the Fellow ship church.

The Rev F. M. Brandt of St Paul church and the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer

ice with the Rev. J. A Collings offering prayer and the Rev. W. J Perry the scripture. Bishop Charles with prayer Graves of the deceased members of the conference are marked with flowers and flags dated

1931Those who are buried in the Ap pleton cemetery, include the Rev Thomas Orbison who died in 1872 the Rev. T C Wilson, 1892 the Rev by the Rev T. W. North, Omro, at P. S. Bennett, 1895; the Rev Step hen A Olin, 1898; the Rev Thomas Peep, 1903: the Rev. John Olmsted, 1903; the Rev. A J. Mend. 1904 the Rev E O. Bullock, 1911 the Rev A. M Bullock, 1918 the Rev L B Bullock, 1914; the Rev F H Brigham, 1916 the Rev. Howard Miller. 1919 the Rev. Samuel Plantz, 1924; the Rev. James H. Tippet, 1926 the Rev Henry Coleman, 1927, the Rev H Sampson, 1892, the Rev Charles Baldock, 1902; the Rev A Benjamin, 1928 the Rev Mathias Himebrugh, 1907; the Rev W D. Ames Several other ministers from other conferences have been buried

in Riverside cemetery also The three ministers who died in active service during the past year, whose work was commemorated this noon, are the Rev. Frank B Rev. North stressed the practical Dunkley who served 14 years in Waupaca, the Rev F B Raby who Bay and the Rev. Richard H. Jones whose 33 years of service were spent Wates The Rev. Raby's home was in Kansas The two retired min-Rev. John Wills of Green Bay and the Rev Andrew Boeinink of

Nation Honors Memory Of Mother Of Red Cross

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

perate from a breakdown caused by

She already had seen notable serrice in the Civil war and Franco-Prussian, war. Later she was in charge of relief in Cuba during the war with Spain and for a quarter of a century there was no disaster from flood, fire, famine or nestilence in the world that did not find her Despite her poor health, she gave unstintingly of her time and thought attend the sessions, to continue un- to formation of a local chapter, and til Sunday evening. Outstanding at a meeting Aug 22, 1881, 57 memter. Only seventeen of the charter mmbers äre now living. Oct. 3, 1881, Rochester organized

by Syracuse. All three joined with in a month to send relief to suffer ers from forest fires in Michigantaken in this country under the banper of the Red Cross. Miss Barton served as president

of the American Red Cross for 23 yêars, retiring eight years before her death in 1912, at Glen Echo, Maryland, at the age of 91.

NABBED IN LIQUOR RAID IN APPLETON

Six Šďuãďs of Dřy Agents Strike Vicinity Tuesday Afternoon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

term of federal court at Milwaukee. Several others did not waive their for hearings were set by Commissioner Watermolen for Sept. 16 and 17. Nine of those arrested were

maintaining a nuisance. Winz and day." Pontow, the other two, were charged with transporting illicit liquor.

Set Hearing Dates

Gerlach's preliminary hearing was set for Sept. 17. Kaufman's hearing was set for the same date and hearings for Peterson, Smith Schulz, Winz and Pontow were set for Sept. 17. Mrs. Merkes. Pekel. Kleibel and Umland waived hearings and were bound over to the federal court at Milwaukee.

In each case the agents destroyed most of the confiscated liquor, saving only enough to be used as evidence. In several instance the barrels were rolled into the alleys be-

The 30 barrels of beer seized with of the Fox river, near the Lawe-st bridge early last evening, and the and the truck is being held.

SCOUT HEADS TO PLAN

LEADERS' CONFERENCE Scout executives from Appleton

Sheboygan, Oshkosh, and Manitowoo will meet at Sheboygan Thursday to discuss plans for a scoutmasters conference this fall M. G. Clark valley scout executive, will attend kosh scout council Scoutmasters' conferences are annual events in this part of the Fox river valley.

CHURCH SCOUTS PLAN

PROGRAM FOR WINTER

'Boy scouts of Troop 8 reorganized, and made plans for their fall and winter programs at a meeting in the parlors of First Congregational church Tuesday evening. The troop is without a scoutmaster but a new leader is to be named shortly.

of Mount Olive church attended one day conference of Wisconsin synod ministers in Appleton and vicinity at Ellington Wednesday. St Paul day school opened Tuesday morning with a service at the church. Mr Brandt preached on Where are the Nine? at St. Paul church Sunday, Announcements for Holy Communion will be received at the Brandt home Friday. Mr. Ziesemer preached on The Power of Baptism at Mount Olive church Sunday Calvin Franz, a nephew of the Rev

Plymouth, preached at the Reformed church Sunday morning, Mr. Franz A rally day service for parents and Sunday School pupils of Zion Lutheran church will be held at 9 o'clock next Sunday morning, with the Rev Theodore Marth preaching on the text, 'That from a child thou

hast known the Holy Scriptures.

The German service will be held at

E. F. Franz who is attending theo

logical school at the Missionhouse at

and the Father of our lord, Jesus The Rev. Ernest Hasselblad preached on The Compensations of Toil at the Sunday morning service at the Baptist church. Mathew's at the midweek prayer service

Thursday evening The regular schedule at First English Lutheran church will be resumed next Sunday, with Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock and church service at 10:30.

St. Mathew church council met Wauwatosa The former was also You Can Take With You to Heaven Sunday morning.

The Rev. Webster Millar, Janes- Wauwatosa The former was also You Can Take With You to Heaven Sunday morning.

The Rev. Webster Millar, Janes- Wauwatosa The former was also You Can Take With You to Heaven Sunday morning.

ON SUBMARINE AND THE GRAF ZEPPELIN Bobby Trautman, son of Mr.

HAS CARD MAILED

and Mrs. John Trautman, Appleton, has received a post card from Europe bearing stamps and post marks which in a few years will make a valuable addition to anv stamp collection. The card, which was mailed by his uncle, Milton Trautman of New York, was sent across the ocean on the submarine Nautilus and then over the arctic cruise to Franz Joseph land in the Graf Zeppelin. Stamps indicating both trips are on the

YOUTH ON HIS **WAY HERE TO FACE CHARGES**

Voluntarily Coming to Appleton

lâkê Shêrê-dr, Chicago, for whom warrant has been issued charging fourth degree manslaughter, was voluntarily on his way to Appleton today to face charges. The youth, for whom the warrant was issued yesterday by the municipal couft, was being accompanied by his father, Seaborn Ť. Whátléy, Sr.

That he was coming to Appleton voluntarily was indicated in a tele hearings. In these instances the dates gram received last night by District Attorney Stanley A. Staid! from the boy's father. The telegram said:

"Have just learned my son is decharged with illegal possession and sired in Appleton and I will report sale of intoxicating liquors and to you with him by 8 p. m. Wednes

> Mr Staidl indicated the warrant for the youth was being held here pending his arrival. The warrant was issued vesterday following a conference between the district attorney, Judge Berg, and John Lappen. At that time it was decided to make a test case of this one. The district attorney also anhounced he would ask the court to appoint a special prosecutor to as-

sist in this case. The charge against Whatley is based on an accident which occurred Sept. I at the intersection of High Four people were killed and three others were injured when the car Whatley was driving did not stop for the arterial and crashed into another machine.

ICEMAN IS CRUSHED BETWEEN TRUCK, CAR

John Burr Seriously Injured in Accident at Neenah Freight Depot

John Burr, 117 Narrison-st, Neenah, an employe of the E. C. Arnâmann Ice Co., was seriously injured about 130 Wednesday afternoon when he was pinned between a heavy ice truck and refrigerator car at the Chicago and Northwestern freight depot on N. Commercial-st Neenah.

He was cut and bruised about the head, arms and body, and has possible internal injuries. He was taken to his home for medical attention. It is believed the ice truck had the machine was started, it backed into Burr who was standing in the rear of the truck, pinning him against the railroad car.

CHINESE RELIEF PLAN IS GIVEN APPROVAL

Shanghai-(49)- The National Flood Relief commission today approved Finance Minister T. V. Soong's \$70,000,000 (Mexican) relief Duluth 72 program for China's flood stricken millions. At current exchange rates that sum is equivalent to about \$21.-000,000 in American money.

This sum includes \$37,500,000 (Mexican), about \$12,250,000 American, for the 15,000,000 bushels of wheat purchased from the United States and \$12,000,000 (Mexican), or \$3,600,000 American, as the estimated cost of transporting the United States wheat to the flood stricken

sion, told his colleagues China's re lief problem "staggers the imagination and goes beyond ordinary con-10 35. Sunday morning Mr. Marth ceptions "The experience of the United States," Soong said, "In spending preached on "Rlessed be the God

Soong, chairman of the commis-

hundreds of millions of dollars on the Mississippi river shows that the richest country in the world has been unable to control the course of the stream, whose flood waters are Portrait of Jesus will be the theme far smaller than those of the Yangt HERE'S A LESSON

Columbus, 0 .- If you pick up any hikers on the highway and give them a lift in your car, be a little more careful than W. M. Owens was. Owens pickéd up two girl hikers Monday evening, the ladles of the outside the city and drove into Etna. congregation will meet Thursday af. He stopped for gas, and, while get ternoon The Rev. Philip A C. ting change inside the sas station, F E. Sinsinger of Clintonville adtorpeds or bombing planes, four Froebike preached on One Thing glanced out in time to see his two dressed the Appleton Rotary club at training types, one scouting plane,

Manages Theatre



eviator and composer, succeeds the corresponding month of last Frank Dau as manager of Warner Bros. Appleton theatre. Mr. Stanford comes to this city from the Riviera theatre in Milwaukee. He also has been connected with the Warneř Bros. Kenosha theatre.

Seaborn T. Whatley, Jr., STANFORD NAMED THEATRE MANAGER

seaborn T. Whatley, Jr., 18, 228 Head of Warner Bros. Theatre Also Is Aviator and Composér

> Ted Stanford, former manager of succeed Frank Dau, who has gone month of 1930. The engines used o Bluefield, W. V.

As organist, composer, assistant mañager and aviatór, Mr. Stanförd has had a varied career. He started in the theatrical field as organist at a theatre in Champaign, Ill, while a student at the University of Illinois. He is said to be one of the pioneer leaders in the "everybody sing" idea in theatres.

He is an aviation enthusiast, hold ing a pilot's license in Kenosha and being secretary and treasurer of the Kenosha chapter of the National Aêronaüticai association. He was instructor in the Kenosha Glider Among the popular selections com

posed by Mr. Stanford are "Blue Dreams", a waltz ballad which had considérable popularity in 1928, and the "Kenosha Victory" march. latter selection he composed for the Central High school Pep club in DAMAGE SUIT GOES

lowed.

brought by Mrs. George Mavis, Ap- nual parade. pleton, against her husband, George Mavis, and the Aug. Brandt. Co. | went to the jury shortly after noon today. The case opened in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg yesterday. Testimony was completed this morning and arguments fol-

Mrs. Mavis asked damages for in- ans are planning to drive cars or juries which she alleges she received while she was riding as a guest of her husband. The car left the road and tipped over in a field. The accident occurred on Highway 76 in the town of Greenville in December, 1930. She claims her husband was acting as an agent for the Brandt company and driving a car owned by it when the accident occurred. She alleged further that her husband's caréless and negligent driving caused the crash.

BIRTHS

Twin daughters were born Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell, 713 S. Mason-

A son was born at home. Tues day afternoon to Mr and Mrs. Norbert Kumbalek, 914 N. Drew-st. A daughter was born at home this morning to Mr and Mrs Walter Pommerenke, 908 N. Drew-st.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmes

Denver 64 90 92 Galveston 78 Kansas City 74 Milwaukee 76 98 St. Paul 74 Seattle 52 Washington 68 Wisconsin Weather

Partly cloudy and somewhat un-settled tonight and Thursday; cooler in extreme northwest portion. General Weather Showers occurred over extreme

northwestern Wisconsin and at scattered places of the lake region during the past 21 hours. Low pressure still overlies the western plains states and Rocky Mountain region and has caused light scattered showers over the northwest. High temperatures prevailed over the central and western states yesterday, reach- partment during the past year. ing 32 degrees as far north as Duluth, Minn., and with all stations in but it is much cooler in the far northwest, where temperatures have fallen near the freezing mark Although conditions remain unsettled over the central states, mostly fair weather may be expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with continued warm.

ADDRESSES ROTARIÁNS

New Pumpage Records Established At Plant

New all-time pumpage records vere established during July and August at the city pumping station and filtration plant, according to A. J. Hall, plant superintendent. The highest all-time pumpage was fecons of water were treated, compared to 75,850,000 gallons in the corresponding period of 1930.

Last month 80,180,000 gallons were treated, the most water ever pumped in the same period in former rears. In August, 1930, 75,800,000 gallons were treated. Approximately 3,264,000 gallons of

wafer were used to wash filters in July this year, while in July, 1930, 2,436,000 gallons were used. Last month 2,200,000 gallons of wash water were used, and in the same period of 1930, 2,446,000 gallons were The per cent of wash water used

last month compared to the total pumpage was 2.7 per cent, while in year it was 3.1 per cent. The per cent of wash water used in July this year was 3.4 per cent compared to 3.2 per cent for the same month The Diesel oil engines pumped 78,

160,000 gallons last month, compared to 74,360,000 gallons in the corresponding period of last year. The pumped 2,020,000 gallons while in the sam month last year they pumped 1.440.000. The engines consumed 5,484 gallons of oil in August, while in August 1930, they consumed 6.198 Over 91,530,000 gallons of water

were pumped by the Diesel oil engines during July. In the same month of 1930 the oil engines pumped 72,880,000 gallons. The electric the Riviera theatre, Milwaukee, has auxiliary unit pumped 2,040,000 been appointed manager of the gallons in July this year, compared Warner Bros. Appleton theatre to to 2,470,000 gallons in the same 6,571 gallons of oil in July this year.

Last year they consumed 5,852 gal-

LEGION WILL ELECT **NEW POST OFFICERS**

Fred C. Heinritz Is Retiring Commander of Appleton Group The September meeting of Oney

Johnston post of the American legion will be held Monday evening at the Elk club. Officers for the coming year will be elected. The present commander is Fred C. Heinritz. Reports of delegates to the state

convention at Chippewa Falls last month will be submitted, together with plans for the national convention at Detroit, Mich., later this month. At Chippewa Fails one Appleton legionaire, William Denstedt, was elected sergeant at arms while TO JURY AT NOON the local post float depicting a statue of doughboys defending their ma The suit for damages of \$5,000, chine gun, won first prize in the an-

Reservations from Appleton the special coach carrying Neenah, Menasha and Appleton veterans to the Detroit convention numbered 10, a check Wednesday showed. The coach will leave Neenah, Saturday, Sept. 19, and return the following week. Several other Appleton veter-

take other trips to the convention. **MERCURY REACHES 92** MARK IN TORRID BLAST

Appleton residents sweltered under

he torrid rays of the sun as the

mercury climbed to 92 degrees above Wednesday noon. Relief which was to arrive here in the form of showers Tuesday night or Wednesday will probably come tonight or Thursday, weatherman says.

Weather conditions will be unsettled in this vicinity tonight and Thursday and showers are probable in some parts of the middlewest. Skies will be cloudy tonight and Thursday. Winds are shifting in the west and south

At 6 o'clock Wednesday morning the mecury registered 68 degrees

ELK BOWLING GROUP WILL MEET TONIGHT The bowling committee of the Elk

club will meet at 7:30 tonight to draw up a schedule of games for the 20 teams expected to roll in the American and National leagues. The committee also will organize teams for the coming season. Bowling will start on Friday evening, Sept. 18 Members of the bowling committee are Arthur W. Hoffman, chairman, lay Bushey, J. F. Johnston, Louis H Keller, and Kurt Koletzke.

NAVY TESTED 42 PLANES DURING YEAR Washington - Evidence of the

Navy's activity in the development of naval aviation is shown in the number of planes tested by that de-According to a report of the Bureau of Aeronautics, the Navy con-Wisconsin reporting maxima of 90 ducted performance trials on 42 difdegrees or more. Warm weather still ferent types of planes. This work provails over most of the country was done at the Flight Test Section at the Anacostia, D. C. Naval Air Station, and was in the hands of five officers, two engineers and 23 other employes.

chases by the department. They consisted of nine fighters, 10 observation planes, six transports, six of the patrol or flying boat type, two

FEDERAL AGENTS ON TRAIL OF THEFT RING

Beloif-(P)-A suspected automobile theft ring was under investiga cently. Detective Herbert A. Schults of the Beloit police department, and Illinois state highway police left yesterday for Madison to check up on licenses of automobiles believed to have been stolen.

HACKETT NAMES SUSPECT AS ONE OF KIDNAP GANG

Man Arrested at Decatur Identified by Gambler Who Paid \$75,000

Decatur, Ill. (P)-Lieut. William Cusack of the Chicago police said today that James Hackett. Blue Isand, Ill., gambler, had positively identified Monte Moore, under arrest here, as one of the men who kidnaped him for \$75,000 ransom last May.

Cusack brought Hackett here to day for a showup of Moore and two. other men arrested with him Sum day night as prowlers at the South Side Country club. He reported to State's Attorney John W. Evans here that he expected to leave Decatur at 11.50 a. m. on the Wabasi railroad with five prisoners, including Moore, Morris, Literell and John Essinger of Springfield, arrested with him: Joseph Yates, picked up early today as a friend of Moore and William Wallace.

ing. He, Moore and Yates, were arrested in St. Louis last July with \$23,000 in securities of the Sheridan Frust and Savings bank, Chicago. They were taken to Chicago and the case later dismissed. Moore is an ex-convict who wa

ber of the notorious Shelton gang which operated a number of years in southern Illinois. Yates is known to the local police

released from Joliet prison April 24

vhere he served a tén year sentence

lishment near here. He has never been convicted of a crime here, how Hackett was kidnaped from the Navajo Fields Country club last May undêr mysterious circumstances After being held a short time. he

ported to have put up \$75,000 fôr

Chicago-(P)-Pat Roche, chiết iñvestigator for the state's attornery, charged today the men who kidnap ed James Hackett, Blue Island slot machine king, were arrested by po-

lice last May and bought their freedom with a \$50,000 bribe before they were charged with the crime. Hackett, a former gambler, was a wealthy roadhouse operator and dictator of slot machine operations in southern Cook-co at the time a

wife raised \$150,000 ransom for him. Police estimated the sum at \$75,000. Roche refused to reveal the source of his information regarding the bribe and said he did not know whether the policemen involved were local, state or county officers. He made the charge while awaiting the

leased two days later and said his

prisoners arrested there between last Sunday night and noon today. Moore Identified One of them, Monte Moore, a St. Louis gangster, was identified by

mer confederates. Roche said Hackett's kidnaners

ther investigation would be made. Hackett recognized Moore from photographs, Roche said, and then in person Three witnesses other than Lynch will have a look at him here. Moore has shown "willingness

John A. Swanson here. Moore and the other prisoners will be transferied from a Wabash railroad train at an outlying station this afternoon and taken in heavily guarded automobiles to Swansôn's

DEATHS

The funeral of Charles Gosse, was

office. Roche said.

held at 1:45 Tuesday afternoon from the Wichmann Funeral home, with services at 2 o'clock at Mount Olive Lutheran church. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer was in charge of services. and burial was in the Ellington Lutheran cemetery. Bearers were Jacob Loos, John Ort, Gêorge Schroth, Charles Greinert, Otto Stegert, and Edward Buchert,

Various types of mattresses were examined by the house committee of the Y M. C A. Tuesday evening.

type to the board of directors for purchase for dormitory rooms.

NLWSPAPLRARCHIVE®

Z... NewspaperARCHIVE®.

"Business, politics, international

Wallace was arrested this morn

for robbery. Yates is a former memas the operator of a gambling estab

was released when his wife was re-

The local police refused to talk about the case, referring all queries to the Chicago officers.

gang selzed him on the grounds of the Navajo Fields Country club near Blue Island last May 1. He was re-

return of Police Lieut. William Cusack from Decatur, Iil., with five

Hackett in Decatur today as one of the men who kidnapped him. The others were his companions and for-

were stopped by police shortly after they received the ransom and that the officers either found the money in their possession or recognized th**at** they held valuable prisoners through knowledge of the abduction. They took two-thirds of the sum, he said, and released the men. He said fur-

to talk," Roche sald He was arrested through the work of an undercover agent for State's Attorney

CHARLES GOSSE

INSPECT MATTRESSES

The committee will recommend a

CHILDREN NEED PLENTY OF FOOD FOR NORMAL LIFE

Robust Youngsters Must Eat More to Care for Muscular Activity

Madison — Children eat more because they play more. A man working in a forest may require twice much nourishment as a banker. A child that is playing vigorously all day needs as much food as an

In a statement entitled "Fill Up the School Dinner Pail," the Educational Committee of the State Medical Society declares that at times the appetites of children seem insatiable, and that many times a twelve year old boy eats twice as much as his father, who is double his weight. The growing child according to the bulletin, should be given plenty of food.

"Every muscular motion results in the giving off of heat," declares the bulletin issued today; "consequently after severe exercise one is hot and perspires, and the face is flushed. The Canadian lumberjack, tramping through the snow in the cold, piercing winds, chopping and sawing large trees, gives off six or more times the amount of heat given off by the equally heavy but sedentary banker in his well-warmed office, to which he journeys in his limousine. "As children are normally active,

they give off a great deal of heat, and as the heat must be produced either from food or from body substances, they must, in order not to lose weight, eat a great deal. Full activity, high spirits, active vital processes are a child's best inheritance. The play instinct is natural in the child. Food economy has no place in his life. A rosy, chubby, active baby and a well built, sturdy boy are normal. The emaciated, list less child is no normal. The latter needs and burns up less food than the former. Many children have only depression, in no sense a normal life ford to live on less food, no substitute for heat, and heat comes from fuel, is the important factor of growth, less degree than during exercise."

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



er saw and lumber tractor may re- the active, growing, healthy child, part an explanation of the tremenan active and romping set; the place the work and thus some of the Exercise is needed for proper dedous appetite of the child. meager food they get just suffices food needed by the lumberman, and velopment of frame and muscles, to sustain them in listlessness and the banker my frequently well af- heat and lungs. This exercise calls the intense juvenile activity, there santly, though, of course, in much

speak my kanguage!

... and it's no

"namby-pamby" talk,

-either!

Words can mean lots

of things—but you can always

the ground, then it is right.

trust your taste. If a cigarette tastes

right, if it satisfies you right down to

There are all kinds of tobaccos—

some good, some not so good. And

there's the Chesterfield kind—the best

Turkish and the best Domestic that

grows. Full-ripe, sun-cured, aged in

Nature's thoroughgoing way-and as

mild and smooth and sweet as sun-

ripened fruit. Chesterfields taste right

for children. While the gasoline pow- can be offered to meet the needs of which is food, and thus we have in

PLANT PERENNIALS NOW FOR SPRING

Late Fall and Early Winter New Year's Crop

flower gardener. late fall and the early part of winter is an odd time to plant flowers. But to the experienced hand, now is the time for all good gardeners to plant next year's

Such flowers as iris, peonles and madonna lilies should be put in the ground now, according to E. C. Volz. horticulturist at Iowa State College

The iris, he advises, can be put in the ground any time now, and the madonna lilles can be planted in August or the early part of September. Peonies can be planted in Septem-

With late spring planting, some of the plants will take partial root dur-ing the cool days of the fall, survive a rigorous winter, and come up in the spring ready to burst forth in bloom in the summer. With some perrenials sown in early spring, the plant does not blossom until the following year.

In addition to fall planting, it is well to do some fall dividing among certain desirable flowers. Thin out the plants in order to strengthen the most desirable and help next

for the growing child absolutely must have an extra supply of food your life work could well be develfrom which, by the prosesses of digestion, material may be absorbed. and then in the elaborate body machine again reconstructed into body flesh, fat and bone.

"Two demands for food, muscular activity and growth are more or less obvious, but recent studies of children have shown a third, less easily observed, special demand for larger food intake, that is, the specific high internal vital activities of the quiet, resting child. Even in quiet sleep there is internal muscular activity, such as that of respiration and heart action, so that heat is be-"In addition to the food needs for ing produced and given off inces-

Vrapped in

Du Pont

NUMBER 300

Moisture-Proof

Cellophane

—the best made

-because they are right.

And something you can't taste

—that's important too! The finest

And behind this unchanging good

cigarette paper-so pure it burns with-

taste, all the resources of a great

organization - men, money, science,

experience. It takes them all to make

a great cigarette, and they're all be-

Your taste is dead right. Chesterfields

out taste or odor!

hind Chesterfield.

GOOD . . . they've got to be good!

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS "VIRGO"

If September 10th is your birth-Is Best Time to Set Out day, the best hours for you on this date are from 7:45 to 9:15 p.m., from noon to 2:33 p. m., and from 7:15 p. m., to 9:45 p. m. The danger periods Ames, Ia .- To the inexperienced are from 10 a. m. to 11:50 a. m., and from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

September 10th, according to astrological conditions, will be marked by romance, and those who plight their troth or marry on this day will be assured a great measure of happiness. In business, the influences will not be favorable, and no new enterprise will be productive of re-

munerative results.

A child born on this September 10th will be self-reliant and concentrated. It will be apt to make *engagements carelessly and break them when they interfere with its conveniences. It will be affectionate. clean-minded, energetic and kindly. Once it wins a friend or a sweet-

heart, it will be "for keeps." You, if born on September 10th. are an all-round character. Not primarily a business man or woman, you have good common sense, and if the Fates should compel you to look to trade or commerce for a living, you will make good at it and prove yourself capable of earning good money. Where you will shine. however, will be along artistic lines -music, painting, literary work-as you love beauty above all things. If circumstances prevent you, as they well might, from devoting your whole time to that which you like best, then what you would prefer as

oped as a hobby. You are a great reader, interested above all things, in historical tomes, and you often visualize yourself as

excellent, you are a better listener than talker. For this reason, you are sometimes given credit for more in-

telligence than you really deserve. It is easier to look, than to be, wise. Your disposition is amiable. You are, as a friend, discriminating, and only become intimate with those who are cultured and fundamentally intelligent. Your home, no matter how humble it may be, will always reflect your artistic taste, and leave

Successful People Born September 10th: 1-Bessie Love-Film actress.

one of the leaders about whom 2-William T. Harris-Educator. stories are woven. Your memory is 2-John Brisben Walker-Editor and author.

-Poultney Bigelow-Author.

-William Crompton-Inventor. -J. Spencer Bassett-Professor,

Smith College. (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Carey's Own Make Ice Cream, 22 test cream and fresh eggs. Carey's Buttered Barbeque.

Chili. Tony's Log Cabin, near Waverly, Wed. nite.



help you to steam full speed ahead! A little Pluto (diluted in plain hot or cold water) each morning upon arising,

will help keep you regular. Pluto will relieve the most stubborn

case of constipation in thirty minutes to two hours!

Give This a Thought **Buy Solid Leather**

When Nature won't, Pluto will

Don't blame your children for being hard on shoes, if the soles don't last longer than two weeks. Buy Penney's shoes that are built with solid leather soles and leather counters. At the lowest possible prices . . . always!

Parents! A Startling VALUE Rubber Sole SCHOOL SHOES

Black Elk Flexible Stitchdown.

Children's Oxfords Properly designed for growing feet; black calf or patent.

Sizes \$1.98

Sizes 5½ to 8.....\$1.49



Women's Oxford

BLACK with black morocco embossing for an effective trimming. Remarkably low-priced:

5Z.69



Patent Leather

With fancy trimming, Flexible, double sole. Outstanding value!

Sizes 51.49

zes 8½ to 11½....\$1.98

Double Sole! Patent, black calf or brown elk; "Weatherproof" flexible sole!

5½ to 8 \$1.79

Sizes 81/2 to 111/2 \$2.19



Child's Shoe

black calf. "Drisole" outside!

Sizes 12 to 2 . . . \$1.98

\$1.89

For women and growing cirls. Smart and comfortabie. In black . . . a great value . . . at Penney's.

\$1.98



Value for Boys! A value to be found no-

where but at Penney's! Black 12½ to 2 \$1.79

Sizes 21/2 to 51/2 . \$1.93



Boys' High Shoes Black or brown; double sole

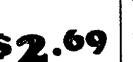
Weatherproof outsole. Sizes 81/2 to 111/2, \$1.98 Sizes 12 to 2 .. \$2.49



Sizes 121/2 to 2 \$2.59 Sizes 2½ to 5½....\$2.79



Dainty as can be is this one-strap in patent leather. Styles for growing girls. These will wear hetter on long hikes to school.





Smart cut-out model in patent leather with trimming of black and white calf.

52.69



Kid One-Strap Parchment and dark beige-such a smart combination for a

\$2.98



Brown-and-parchment ring lix-ard embossing combined with brown kid. Penney's low price— \$2.98



TRIPLE "E" width! Steel shank built in to support arch and help shoes hold their shape! **\$2.79**

J. C. Penney

208-210 W. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis



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ARRESTING THE COMMIS-

SIONER Including Calvin F. Schwenker, former state banking commissioner, in the warrants sworn out at Milwaukee because of the closed Franklin State bank, bears the tang of public inflammation of mind affecting even the prosecuting officers.

The charge against Mr. Schwenker is that he did not sooner close the bank although news items make it appear that when the question of the bank's stability arose Mr. Schwenker required the bank's president to post a bond of \$30,000 to repair losses appearing at it.

The rule in Wisconsin, which is authorized by our legislative enactments, states that when the commissioner of banking shall be satisfied "that the capital of any bank is impaired" he is authorized and empowered "to require such bank to make good such impairment within sixty days." He is likewise authorized to take over the

Obviously the problem presented to the commissioner had to do not merely with the bank and its stockholders but the stability of the community and its safety, by repairing the damage done, or at least attempting to repair it before taking the final step of closing the

That decision involved a wide, a vast discretion in which there can be no charge of recreancy to trust upon the part of the banking commissioner short of proof justifying a conclusion of wanton misconduct.

In the five years that Mr. Schwenker has headed the banking department of the state great progress has been made and against considerable odds at times in notions that were old fogey if not

Mr. Schwenker has indicated time and time again a resolute attitude in making banks-although his action has been against a relatively few because most are run upon a high plane -conform to safe, sound and cautious business principles.

Perhaps the governor will find as good a man to take his place. He will have a difficult time in finding a bet-

ON LOSING OUR HEADS

The average Britisher keeps his head in times of emergency. Likewise the American is no fool much as some people would like to belie that statement.

There is one thing about the present depression that is generally overlooked. It is that the American people have displayed a great deal more commonsense and level-headedness than many give them credit for.

Jay Franklin, writing for Liberty magazine, refreshes our hope of salvation in answering the criticism of a lot of highbrow writers and self-styled economists who have taken delight in portraying the average American as a colossal ignoramus, incapable of managing his own affairs.

Says he: "You would expect a bunch of morons like the Americans to turn in a riot call, barbecue their politicians and take the bankers for a ride. But they didn't. In the worst panic of our national history we've had no Coxey's army, no big riots, no big strikes and no martial law.

"The American people has kept its temper and kept its head, and made monkeys out of the panicky 100 per cent patriots who have acted as though high wages were all that stood between the country and bloody revolution. Americans may be foolish, but they don't act like fools in an emer-

Sounds good to hear a little commonsense talk and be reminded that we are not yet fated for the bottomless pit. Amid all the direful prognostications of the "gloomy Guses" and "dejected Blues" there roams a national spirit ever mindful of its heritage and with an abiding faith in its ability to "lick its weight in wildcats." Along with it is an equanimity and common-sense that will keep many various "isms" locked in the barn if they become too

THE CONSTANT REVOLT

Retiring after 30 years of service as dean of men at the University of Illinois, Thomas Arkle Clark casts a thoughtful glance back over the years and concludes that young people, taken by and large, are just about what

"Young people haven't changed fundamentally in 30 years," he says. automobiles, or in airplanes, and to the accompaniment of radios.

"The economic and social conditions are different, but not the psychology of youth. There are just as many serious-minded students and just as many frivolous ones as 30 years ago."

All of this sounds logical enough, but it is vaguely disappointing. A man who has kept a watchful eye on university students for over a quarter of a century ought to have something to say about the revolt of youth, or the way in which the younger generation is going to perdition. We expect it of him. It's an old American custom.

Still, the gentleman probably knows what he is talking about; and his summing-up makes one wonder if this whole "youth problem" isn't one of those perennial problems that never gets solved, never gets worse and never leads to anything in particular.

revolt, to be disrespectful of its elders, to do things that the generation just ahead thinks scandalous. Every "younger generation" since the days of the Pharaohs, probably, has been that way. This, indeed, is the one unchanging thing in a changing world.

shocked by the doings of the youngsters-weren't we ourselves, a few years ago, shocking our own elders? And weren't they, in turn, doing the same thing a few decades before? All of these revolts that we and our fathers and our gandfathers led-where are they now? Living on in the youth of today, perhaps-otherwise, non-ex-

The fact is both comforting and saddening. Youth isn't going to upset the applecart. It will grow up, presently, get disillusioned, and raise its own hands over the antics of its children. It always has, and it always will. Sometimes one almost wishes that it

Henry Ford has been responsible for creased happiness for wage earners.

Insistence upon thrift and sobriety among his workmen and the adoption of the five-day week in 1926 are other examples of his prolific ideas, to say nothing of the development of manufacturing methods which made his plant the drum major of the mass production band.

ever, some were bound to miss the target. Witness the Peace Ship and how the boys spent Christmas in the trenches; the early contemptuous attitude towards a college education; and the more recent diagnosis of the national ills as due to man's dislike of work in

ery family man employed at his Iron Mountain plant must have a garden to raise at least part of his winter vegetable supply, or lose his job, is another horse of uncertain hue.

If the land is available for this purpose, the plan will appeal to many employes accustomed to gardening. To others it may not be so pleasant or so profitable to have Mr. Ford prescribe rules of conduct or occupation while off the job. It is a feudal idea with Mr. Ford as duke of his domain.

By its promulgation he assumes a lack of intelligence in his employes to direct their leisure hours in any profitable occupation other than wielding the shovel and hoc.

lieves other industrialists will adopt similar methods. Carried to its logical conclusion, there will be one hundred thousand gardens surrounding Dearborn and the River Rouge. It may be necessary to parcel out his large and now useless estate into patches for the raising of garden truck in a community already abundantly supplied.

As for the local farmer and truck raiser, the problem of profitable living will become more acute.

The compulsory feature of Mr. Ford's plan is likely to cause unpleasant reaction. As a general policy it is outside his realm and certainly is no solution of the unemployment prob-



HE KING of England has ordered his income cut so he can help financial conditions in the home country . . . s'darn nice of George, but what about his expenses? . . . but maybe he can get into the endorsing racket . . . sure, if all the dooks and duchesses can do it maybe George can pick up a little change the same way . . . and Queen Mary already has a good start . . . she doesn't disapprove of cigaret smoking, which fact has long since ceased to be news . . . and the Prince of Wales is cutting down on his income, too . . . but the prince, being a super-salesman, can live off his commissions . . . of course, this'll force a lot of countesses out of business . . . sure, the way things are now, there's a countess handy for most anything . . . even Gloria Swanson is a countess or marquisse or something . . . if you have the money you can get a title and if you have a title you can get the money . . . if you have a smart

It must come as a cruel blow to sons of auld Erin to learn that one of the ships surrendered to the government by the Chilean rebels was the General O'Higgins.

Maybe the captain's name was Don Carlos

Dental Note

An oyster was caught near Baltimore recently with a nice upper set of false teeth in his possession. It isn't reported whether the teeth fitted nicely and whether the oyster had any trouble talking with them.

Now it is reported that Germany will be around after a lot of United States wheat. How poliv. If a few more countries start buying the wheat surplus our farmers will be able to start overproducing again.

As a keynote to prosperity, the manufacturers are putting more bulls than bears in animal cracker boxes. A few dollar bills in each one

Just Another Mid-West Town

Somebody in Chicago, wondering at all the scrapping between-Sox-Cub fans, asks-"Isn't Chicago big enough for two baseball teams?"

And judging by the records of the Cubs and Sox, you almost have to say no.

The Workl Series starts three weeks from tomorrow—if you're interested in knowing about it. But it won't be a real World Series. Not until the Japanese have baseball worked up to the point where they can send a team over. As it is, the orientals get crowds to their games which make ours look abbreviated.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

A baby is a comedy, a tragedy, and art,

It's everything there is in life to grip the human

And those who've had them know the multitude To make life interesting which a little baby

A baby comes here laden with demands of many

A baby adds to labor, but no mother ever minds And something curious happens. Folks with ba-

bies world-wide o'er Find more to hold their interest than they've ever known before.

There's something new each morning to discover with delight There's something new to laugh at when you get back home at night.

There's something new to fret you. Life with

And there's no such thing as boredom when a little baby comes

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1906 The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Molitor, Little

Chute, to Joseph Schumacher, Appleton, took place the previous morning at St. John church, Little Chute.

Dr. L. H. Moore, Appleton, was elected president of the Fox River Dental society at the fifth semi-annual meeting the previous afternoon at

Ernest T. Ingold left that morning for Springfield, Ill, where he was to enter the Illinois state university and take a course in mechanical drawng and engineering

Mr and Mrs. Jacob Kober were to spend the remainder of the week with their daughter and Mrs Kober's sister in Port Washington. W. H. Hackleman had been appointed as

branch money order agent of the United States Express company office in Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peerenboom and daugher, left that morning for Milwaukee to attend the state fair.

Miss Emma Trettin left that afternoon for New London to attend the wedding of Miss Janie Kimball to Charles Le Roy Reyher, Garrett, Ind. which was to take place that evening.

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, September 7, 1921

Unemployment was declining and public and private projects then getting underway were to oring further relief, according to information obtained by the United Press that day from cities in all sections of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ward and daughters Hazel and Phyllis, and Miss Verdine Wolfgram returned the previous Sunday from Milwaukee where they visited friends and attended the state

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carter and children had re turned from a visit with Clintonville friends. The marriage of Mrs. Margaret Ehlenberger formorly of Appleton, to Albert Naubaurer, Antigo, took place at Waupaca that day.

Applications for marriage licenses had been made by Gerhardt Rehfeldt and Helen Kirsch, and specialists everywhere are now Appleton; Perie J. Miller and Anna Young, Ap-Miss Mildred Thoms had gone to Beloit where

she was to teach during the coming year. Miss Erna Bruss was home from Antigo where she was the quest of friends for a week. Miss Ida Tilly had resumed her work with the All Association for Lutherans after a vacation.

Electricity is the only domestic item costing less now than in 1913, according to a survey of considerable risk of sinus, nasal or he's pretty sure to grow up to be a





Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

AND LECTURE A physician who has a rather

large number of diabetes patients gives two lectures a week to his patients. He invites all his patients to attend these lectures free of charge. He does not invite others than his own patients to attend, nor does he announce the lectures to the public in any way or even permit any announcement or "news" about them to be published. The patients find the lectures very practical and helpful. The doctor simply tells them the things every good physician must and should tell his diabetes patients. By doing it in this way the foctor is able to teach his patients much more effectively than he can when he tries to give the lessons individually. The lectures include much good advice about preparing food, taking insulin, how to manage insulin reactions, and the various special matters of hygiene which are

Every doctor, I suspect, would like d propriety.

of so much importance in the dia-

down to the ground, never brings upon my head any official censure and never for an instant impairs my standing in the medical profession or my fellowship in the medical society. You see, my motive is absolutely unquestionable, and so even or censured in any way.

educational article, pamphlets, booklets, lessons and deliver his own instruction, lectures, talks to his own patrons, and it is nobody's busi-

Every doctor, I believe, has ambition often not frankly acknowledged, to write for the public on medical and health subjects. Obey that imnulse, brethren. Be the head man "clinic." "institute," of your own "health club," "school of life" or whatever you please to call it. Canvass your own clientele and group them into suitable cases. Set a time for each class to meet, and teach them what they need know. It's nobody's business, I say, and an ideal way for a real doctor to serve his patients and at the same time elevate the status of regular medicine.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Dry Up

Answer-Yes, send a stamped en-No advice sent impersonally or in response to a clipping. In the Backwoods

I asked my physician about the diathermy method for my infected tonsils and he descredited it as be ng experimental.

-he'll learn I do know of a physician in your community who employs diathermy for the extirpation of tonsils, but the better physicians using the method for suitable cases. It is quite as efficient as is surgica tonsillectomy in any case.

About 20 of us like to use swimming pools because they are easier to reach than the ocean. Can one get car and nose troubles from pools? (W. B. D)

Washington - Word comes from

EVERY DOCTOR SHOULD WRITE | ods of disinfection or prevention of pollution are employed. Subscription in Early of 32 per cent beer. Any time you have a book pub After stowing away four succeslished with all this good reading and common sense you put in your daily

> Answer-Now if we can get 99 other subscribers at \$50 per book,

> column, let me know and I'll be de-

lighted to subscribe at any cost. (F.

Gasoline for Foot Itch My husband had foot itch 'athlete's foot." I read your aricle about using gasoline. He got ome out of the flivver that very day and his foot stopped itching the first application. I think your column is great and read it every day. Answer—Thank Gasoline (NOT ethyl gas) is an excellent

remedy for foot itch. Soak the foot in gasoline for just one minute ev ery day till the trouble is cured. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

letters pertaining to health. Writer's hibition. jection to this on the score of ethics swered by mail if written in ink and member of congress from Baltimore, or professional propriety. On the a stamped, self-addressed envelope experimented with fruit juices in contrary, the "code" or principles of is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis the cellar of his home, is an exmedical ethics specifically states or treatment of individual cases canliam Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

HE boat trip was a grand success and Scouty said, "Say lads I guess that we've been very lucky since he started 'round the world. We find new things whene'er we stop and then to some new place we hop. Each time our ship or plane lands into brand new thrills we're hurled.

"We should all do the best we can to thank our friend, the Travel Man. He's been a wondrous escort and as too much pep and vim, I guess we've irritated him. And how he stands the questions that we ask I cannot

The Travel Man just smiled and said. "Now listen, you boys go ahead and have the best time that you can 'cause I enjoy it too. You've been real good, I must admit, and haven't fought a single bit. I'm really very happy in the things I do for

At Buenos Aires they soon stopped and when upon the dock they hopped, one of the Times said, "I know where we can have a lark. It is a spot I've read about and so have all of you. Let's hop into an auto and ride to Palermo Park.' The Travel Man replied, "That's

grand and that's shortly land. They found a great big taxi and the Tinies piled right in. Out to the park the whole bunch drove and when they reached a pretty grove of trees they hopped right out again. Then each one spread a grin. "I see a big gondola! Gee, a ride in

that appeals to me," said Clowny. And the Travel Man agreed it would "Now watch the paddler," a spill. Clowny said. "He'll show us how (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinymites visit an estrancia next. Know what that is?)

Kansas City's safety courcil recmmends when a man is arrested for driving while intoxicated he should be held until he is sober. Evidently there is too much free wheeling in Missouri.

A zoological explorer has just returned from Central America with the news that you can't catch malaria from a monkey. Well, who wants to catch malaria from a monkey, anyway?

Teach your son how to mispronounce words like "ensemble" and days, things are getting back to the sar infection no matter what meth- successful radio announcer.

A Bystander In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

sweden that Ed Hull, member of that waistline down. congress from Peoria, hied himself to a brewery in Stockholm the other day to test the intoxicating power

sive bottles-"on an empty stomach and all I could hold,"- be wrote back home that he left the brewery sober and feeling no ill effects. "And I am not a drinking man, Hull added.

The Illinois representative is member of the so-called "beer bloc" in the house. Leonidas Carstarphen

Dyer, his colleague from the neighboring state of Missouri, is another. Last January Hull made a speech on the floor of the house in which he advocated the manufacture of beer not to exceed 3 per cent as a feasible plan for solution of the prohibition question. He said at the time he didn't believe it intoxicat-

His visit to the Stockholm brewery was to prove it. Rebels

This is not the first time that a member of congress has used himself as a peronal agent to further Dr. Brady will answer all signed his stand on the question of pro-

When the beverage was ready, he issued a blanket invitation to attend a party at his home and inspect and try a glass. Something like 1,000 persons took him at his word

Later he was indicted, tried and acquitted. Incidentally, the present Prohibition Commissioner Woodcock, then U.S. district attorney, was the prosecutor.

The ruling was made in this case

A little more than a year ago that fiery and peppery New Yorker in congress, Fiorella ("Little Flower" LaGuardia, issued a guide to his constituents on how to make "non intoxicating wine and home-brew' tion law.

in the home."

Barbs

plus wheat to Brazil for some coffe the other day. Now the board only needs to trade somebody something for some doughnuts.

Henry Ford wants his employed to have their own gardens for vegetables. Probably he wants boys to know their onions.

Recent governmental upsets in

Great Britain indicate the country does not like to place all its eggs in one cabinet.

Element." says a headline in a Nev York newspaper. Don't tell us that the police are becoming impudent to the gangsters!

way they were before Columbus

Seen And Heard In New York

New York-Belle Baker's little son of 10 years, whose father, Maurice Abraham, died suddenly of a heart attack last April, has been at Arrowhead camp, Poultney, Vt., this sum

One night Belle, who used to pack em in at the music halls, was on late all-star broadcast.

She got the director of the camp on the telephone, to inquire if young Herbert could stay up a half hour after his appointed bedtime to hear his mother over the radio. The director was agreeable. When he informed Herbert, he happened

to mention that he thought it would be nice if all the boys were accorded the same privilege of listening in on the choice program.

"No, sir, please don't do that," Herbert appealed. The astonished director wanted to

now the reason for the child's attitude. "Well, sir, you see," said Herbert, "if any one of the kids should say

he liked anybody on the program better than my mother, I'd have to fight. And that would spoil my whole summer. Speaka Da Russ?

Albert Coates, who came back to New York to direct concerts through August, has started a class in the Russian language for close friends, those admirers who do not bore him and some of the scribes who cover things musical. On nights when he can spare the time, his pupils assemble in his

hotel suite to grunt and sputter under his tutelage. A talking machine with Russian language records has been pressed into service, too. Coates was born in Petrograd. His English parents just happened to be there. He has the favor of the Soviet government and within

two years will bring to this country

the celebrated Bolshoi theater operatic organization, which he has con-He is a big, jovial fellow, with a tendency toward obesity. He is tremendously active in his professional line, but his handlers and friends concern themselves about getting him to exercise, to keep

Fat rollers and all sorts of reducing contrivances are strewn about his room. Now they're putting him through the paces at tennis. The other day I had luncheon with

him. He consumed a couple of honeydow melons, an oversize order of salmon in jelly, a tankard of beer and a dessert. And he was still hungry at 3 p. m., when I had to go out to Flatbush to see a politi-

Today's Anniversary KORNILOFF'S REVOLT

On Sept. 9, 1917, General Laurus Korniloff, commander in chief of the Russian armies, raised the flag of revolt against Russia's provisional government.

When informed of the revolt, Premier Alexander Kerensky refused to believe it. Being convinced of it by an exchange of telegrams with

Korniloff, the premier, acted with resolution and celerity. He deposed Korniloff as a traitor, arrested his envoy, Vladimir Lvoff,

General Korniloff responded to this by moving an army against the capital.

Not Ready

See Them

here to show to the man who hasn't the remotest idea of buying

We realize it's early. . . and that the average man doesn't start to think of Winter until

the most attractive

*rom \$25

Matt Schmidt & Son HATTERS-CLOTHIERS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

they always were. JOHN R. RIEDL...... Managing Editor

"They are all going to the same places, only their ways lie over hard roads, in

It is the function of youth to be in

Indeed, we older ones who get

ANOTHER FORD IDEA

many industrial innovations. His minimum five-dollar-a-day wage startled an unsuspecting world, but brought higher standards of living and in-

With such affluence in ideas, how-

a world brimful of jobs. His latest pronouncement that ev-

Pleased with his idea, Mr. Ford be-

betic patient's way of living. to write medical or health stuff for the public. Every doctor should, or at least he should for his own pa. names are never printed. Only in. The incident of several years ago trons. There can be no possible ob- quiries of general interest will be and in which John Philip Hill, then a

that it is the duty of the physician not be considered. Address Dr. Wilto instruct the public about matters Even my own rather unconven al professional conduct in this column makes tha medical brethren whose foibles I attack mad right

the medical brethren whose toes I tread on know better than to atttemp to have me officially reproved If I can get away with this sort of thing and still keep my medical patient as could be. Sometimes, with standing why, any honest to goodness practitioner can write his own

My 33 year old son wets the bed more than my 2 year old. Can you tell me how to stop this? (Mrs. A) velope bearing your address and be fun. They crawled in one and sat mention that your son wets the bed. real still, all fearing they might take

Answer-Give him 10 years or se Swimming Pool Perils

Answer-Yes. It seems there is

Hill contended that the Volstead act gave the farmer a right to man-ufacture cider and wine, but withheld it from the city man. He defied the prohibition commissioner by making cider at his home in Baltimore.

and came.

Legal Victory that the clause of the Volstead ac defining beverages of more than one-half of one per cent alcoholic content as illegal did not apply to home-made wines and cider, provid ing the product is "non-intoxicat ing in fact."

and not run counter to the prohibi LaGuardia's instructions were pased on a bulletin from the depart ment of agriculture on "unfermented grape juice; how to make it

The farm board traded off sur

A retired cattleman has invented a reversible hat for women. It remains only for some chorus girl to think up an ocean liner that can travel on skates.

"Begin Fresh Drive On Crime

Judging from the number of wo men you see going to work these

he has a walk to shovel. But we're human . . . we own and have ready

> men's clothing . . . and we're just like the little boy who has just found out he can whistle thru' his front teeth

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

proclaimed a siege of Petrograd and appointed General Klembovsky as chief of the armies of Russia.

Yet!

Anyway These Fall suits are

until later.

suits in the history of ... we're calling for an audience.

106 E. College Ave.

DEMAND GROWS FOR TAX-EXEMPT ISSUES TODAY

Discussion Keen on Increasing Income Taxes in Higher Brackets

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press Wall Street, New York-(CPA)-

The threat of higher—income taxes next year on the earnings of individuals and corporations is already having its effect in the way of a preference shown for tax-exempt over taxable securities and the be ginning of another movement similar to that in the last quarter of 1930, when owners of stocks and bonds sold them in large amounts in order to establish losses.

There was much food for thought along this line in the various expressions of labor day speakers throughout the country, A number of them voiced the opinion that the rich men of the United States would be looked to to assist this winter's unemployed. In some instances this was recommended in the form of direct gifts to the welfare work in communities and in others by means of raising the upper brackets in the income tax schedule. The statement William Borah that of Senator "there is only one thing to do and that is to feed the people from the treasury of the United States and increase the income tax, particularly in the higher brackets," was the sub ject of much discussion.

Would Boost Taxes Supporting this general idea was the opinion of John Moody, who might be termed a Wall Sfreet man, to the effect that if the United States is to lead in recovery it must first consider certain sacrifices, among which are increased federal revenues from taxation and a reduction in the tariff. Mr. Moody points out that the tax burden in the United States is not comparable to that imposed on European countries since the war, and that a temporary advance in federal taxes would go a long ways to reestablish conditions throughout the world as it would be associated with a reduction of war debts.

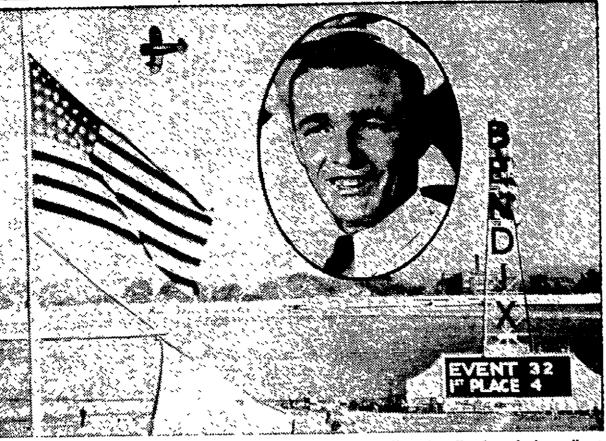
For weeks the major business of many investment houses has been in tax exempt bonds. The demand for such issues has been associated not only with the element of prime security in them at a time when investors have questioned the worth of many corporation issues, but with the exemption privilege which these bonds enjoy from income tax payments. Subscriptions to the various issues of treasury obligations and to the long term government bonds have also been made to a considerable extent because of the immunity which these obligations have from normal income taxes.

be made at the next session of conamounting to a quarter of a billion be paid this calendar year. dollars, made a most unfavorable impression at a time when there is so heaviest in railroad stocks and rail-

throughout the country. Many Take Losses

great amount of liquidation and extober and the closing week of December. The effect of this was conspicuous in the 25 per cent decline in income tax payments this year, with many individuals who formerly paid thousands of dollars annually in taxes showing practically no tax accrued on their 1930 sched-However, additional losses occurred during 1931, when

Winning At 236 Miles An Hour!



Here is Lowell Bayles' fleet monoplane flashing across the finish line at a clip of nearly four miles minute to win the Thompson Trop hy race at the National Air Races at Cleveland. Bayles, shown in the inset, averaged 236,239 miles per hour over the 100-mile closed course, lapping all but one of the other seven contestants. His home is in Springfield, Mass.

quarters of a century has symbol-

countless millions not alone in our

own land but throughout the world."

of the first women to serve the fed-

Cross as a world movement, estab-

lish the principle of free public

schools in America, Fieser said she

For eight long years, ne said, sh

advocated the first important step

toward making the Red Cross idea

an international agency with an in-

ternational emblem. He then told

of her organization of the American

Red Cross, of which she was presi-

"The people of Dansville, N. Y.,"

he said, "have a heritage beyond

price in the significant part which

they played in launching this newly

organized Red Cross in America 50

years ago. Clara Barton was well

known to you as a fellow citizen

for here she found friendship, medi-

cal care and glimpses of tranquility

in her search for health. Some of

you knew her and rallied to her call

to organize the first Red Cross

Fieser said that although the or-

ganization first was associated with

war relief, Miss Barton proposed

disaster relief and measures of pre-

vention of plagues and aid to those

stricken in national clamities in-

ter here was 57, he said, while in a

adults and seven million junior mem-

"As we look forward to this

The membership of the first chap-

cluding floods, droughts and fire.

dent for 23 years.

chapter."

Relating that Miss Barton was one

Red Cross Active In 1,000 Disasters In Fifty Years

Dansville, N. Y .- (P) - Since the tude to one whose name for three first chapter of the Red Cross was founded here a half century ago by ized faith, hope and charity to Clara Barton, more than 1,000 disasters have been dealt with nationally by the organization.

Thus was the work of the relief organization described today by James L. Fieser, vice chairman, at the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the founding of Chapter No. 1, known here as the "Clara Barton was a pioneer in the age of pioneers, Chapter."

Fieser reviewed the work of the woman pioneer in relief, governmental and educational affairs in her life spanning from 1821 to 1912. "Today," he said, "we pay homage not in stone or bronze but in grati-

especially has declined much below that of last year, so that again there exists in the current liquidating movement the element of stock sales to establish income tax losses and It is believed that an effort will to relieve holders of securities from all but nominal payments in 1931. gress to increase the higher brackets | This fact is one that the treasury of the present income tax law and department is considering earlier to materially advance the amount of and with greater attention than it inheritance taxes. The publication did a year ago when it was inclined recently of the schedules of the to minimize such sales in the Whitney estate, indicating a fortune amount of income tax estimated to

much unemployment and distress road bonds because of the greater percentage of decline in them this year than in industrials. There has It seemed to stock exchange also been an exchange of rail stocks houses last year that everyone who for public utilities at about the half century, more than four million had losses on securities must be same price and yield and also of intaking these losses, in view of the dividual rail stocks whose dividends bers were listed in 8,600 American have been passed or are insecure for chapters which have 12,000 branchchanging that occurred between Oc- the shares of other carriers that es. have been able to go through the depression with a better record for net fiftieth anniversary roll call," he operating income. In numerous cases institutions have been selling railroad bonds, rather than marking down their proces in order to obtain the tax benefit of losses actually taken.

Dance at 12 Cors., Wed.

HIGHER IDEALS SLUMP SOLUTION

Must Learn by Our Mistakes, Levitan Tells State Auditors

provement will come only with increasing intelligence and higher ideals of service, Solomon Levitan, state treasurer of Wisconsin, said in an address here today at the convention of the National Association of State Auditors, Comptrollers and

of prosperity," he said, "was the usual, when wisdom is lacking, we have to learn by our mistakes. Legislation can tide over emergencies, but only enlightenment will bring permanent benefits."

the governed.

a public office who has not for his ideal service—full value given to the public for every dollar received. Common honesty, is the first demand of wisdom. It is the foundation of peace, order and prosperity When peoples and nations reach the place where they are willing to be honest with themselves and with each other, peace will no longer be a time to prepare for war, but for :

more intelligent peace." of normal economic conditions de pends upon the wise cooperation of ists and the community. Establish ment of shorter working hours with

AUTO DEALER RETIRES

Biloxi, Miss .- (A) - Economic im-

"The great lack during the period lack of wisdom and economy, so as

Mr. Levitan declared that public officials should remember that the purpose of government is to serve

"No one," he said, "should accept

the government, bankers, industrialfair wages should aid in the proper balance that will maintain prosper-

Milwaukee—(P)—Jesse A. Smith, former president of the National Aucontinued, "it may safely be exto Dealers' association and widely pected that the referendum of the known in Wisconsin as a distributor people will again show new high of Hudson motor car products, has levels of membership as assurance announced he will retire from busiby the public that it stands back of ness Oct. 1. He has operated a gathe Red Cross everywhere in its rage here for 18 years and has delivered \$50,000,000 worth of automogreat and growing field of public biles in the state.

EYE TROUBLE DUE TO MANY ORGANS. SAYS WAUSAU MAN

Teeth, Tonsils, Sinuses Society

dnuses and other organs rather than the eyes may be the cause of eye trouble Dr. J. K. Trumbo, Wausau, said in a paper read before the Wisconsin Medical Society in convention here today.

Many cases of eye diseases, he said, have been proven to be the result of focal infections in various parts of the body which discharge poison to the eyes.

"Trouble with eyesight may not indicate the need for glasses or better glasses by the need for immediate attention to the teeth, tonsils, sinuses, intestinal tract or pelvic organs," Dr. Trumble said.

In an address before women's organizations, Joseph Colt Bloodgood, Baltimore, emphasized the necessity for period examinations to prevent cancer of the cervix in mothers. He said medical education in this field was neglected and that the medical profession had kept the information 'secret''.

Less than 10 per cent of women who bear children have pelvic examinations except when indicated by definite symptoms, Dr. Bloodgood said on the basis of a study made under the Amanda Simms Fund.

"The relatively poor results of radium therapy are due to late intervention, and late intervention is the result of the failure of the medical profession to give the mothers of this country correct information." he

Dr. Bloodgood said cancer of the cervix is identical with cancer of the skin and of the lining of the mouth. Cancer of the cervix, like cancer of the skin or mouth, is preventable, h

"No beautiful women die of canmediate attention to the first skin Joe Klines, Kimberly.

TWO CHILDREN HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Fond du Lac-(P)-Stanley Northernschold, 11, and his sister, Delores, 6, of Peebles, Wis., were in St. Agnes hospital here today as the result of an automobile collision on Highway 55 north of here yesterday. When Ernest Garden, Minneapolis Often at Fault, He Tells turned his car into a farm driveway the machine was struck by one driven by C. A. White, Green Bay. Both children were hurt seriously, the girl suffering amputation of her right

SELL 4TH WARD LAND TO SATISFY MORTGAGE

A parcel of land in the Fourth ward, Appleton, will be sold at public auction on Sept. 16 at the courtsatisfy a montgage foreclosure The judgment. granted by.Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court on July 26, 1930, and the sale was ordered July 30, 1931. The property is owned by Joe Bogart, a widower, and the mortgage is held by the J. Fountain Lumber company.

defect and keep the skin clean," he

As a result of continued high blood pressure, age, communicable disease or the after effects of fevers, about 500 persons die each year .n Wisconsin from breaking down of the functions of the arteries, Dr. Otto V. Paulisch, Reedsburg, told the

"Our experience," he said, "has been that while we cannot cure, we can to some extent prevent and in many cases relieve and attain in this of cases some success in the aim of physicians-a prolongation of human life."

Dr. John H. Karsten, Horicon, rec ommended that medical educational institutions give more attention to the problems encountered by the family physicians of the rural areas. He advocated an extention of the post-graduate educational advan- ceny as bailee of a \$1,000 bond, has tages for physicians serving in small communities.

Free Chicken Boo-Yah, cer of the skin, because they pay im. Thurs. afternoon and evening.

Bank Clerks May Make Big Hit At La Fiesta

BY JESSIE HENDERSON Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press

Hollywood-(CPA)-It looks as hough the bank clerks were going to be the biggest single hit of La of knee length velvet pants and Fiesta which is now rocking Los Angeles. Incidentally, when the banking business goes festive it appears as though depression were distinct-

Bursts of laughter from within the dignified marble foyers of several banks in Hollywood attract the attention of the innocent bystander. Depositing or withdrawing money house by Sheriff John Lappen to has seldom been accompanied by judgment was trons invariably pause astounded on the bank threshold and depart holding their sides. They leave behind grim jawed to the point of apo-The clerks are in Spanish costume.

No kidding-except on the part of their customers. They wear tight fitting short pants of black or dark red or bottle green velvet. White bloused shirts, and occasionally s lovely bolero jacket. You expec them to vanquish a bull or snatch up a guitar any moment. The wo men clerks also wear those tricky little round spanish hats. Bankers' Idea

It wasn't the bank clerks' idea Quite otherwise. Several bankers are on La Fiesta committee and some body thought how nice it would be if the clerks went Castillan like ev erybody else for the duration of the celebration. They've gone Castillian, all right. Many of them, despite in

ADJOURN NICHOLS HEARING Oshkosh - (P)-An adjournment until Sept. 21 of preliminary examin ols a local broker charged with lar been granted by Judge Silas Speng-

tensive joshing, look so handsom that movie contracts hover almost visibly in the offing. Many of them look as you'd expect a combination horn rimmed glasses to look. Most of them look rather sheepis' or down right mad and a consenus of opinion among the clerks themselves is that majority feel like 30 cents.

But ooh la la or its Spanish equivalent, it's all a contribution to the fact that the city of our queer of the angels is 150 years old and getting to be a big girl now. She started with 44 souls without a movie star among 'em and not the least of her contributions in a cen tury and a half of progress is the inspiring of the first spontaneous chuckle that has echoed within the walls of anybody's bank in more than a year.

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the atomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without

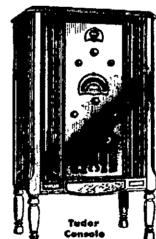
be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to aleep" because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug ators, Price 31g

Always on Hand at SCHLINTZ BROS CO.

owest Prices in Radio History

the NEW STEWART-WARNER Round-the-World RADIO



If you want to see today's last word in radio-and at the lowest prices ever quoted on sets of mparable quality -- come in and see the new Stewart-Warner Round-the-World Radios here on display! Hear them!

These sets, in many attractive cabinet designs, incorporate the very latest and best in radio engineering. They have a sensationally simplified superheterodyne circuit with the latest Multi Mu and Pentode tubes, also full vision dials, tone control, electro-dynamic reproducers, television terminals, etc.

An outstanding feature of these sets is a Short Wave Converter. which, at the mere turn of a knob, converts these sets into short wave receivers. Brings within range foreign countries, ships at sea, local police and amateur broadcasts.

See these remarkable sets TODAY

This Stewart-Warner Apartment Model in beautiful Walnut Cabinet, 19 inches high, 14 inches wide and ideal for use in limited room space. Superheterodyne circuit, Multi Mu and Pentode tubes, Tone control, Full vision dial, Electro-dynamic Reproducer, Television terminals. Modern, advanced, throughout. And Just an illustration of the sensational values we now offer in a notable variety of new models produced by Stewart-Warner in commemoration of their 25th Anniversary. Come in today. See-hear-the new Stewart-Warner Silver Jubilee Radio.

De Luxe **Cabinet**

> American wood, Early 18th Century period design, with handsome carved decorations, 41% in, high; 24 in, wide; 15 in. deep. Stewart-Warner Simplified Super-Het radio, tone control and Electro-Dynamic Speaker.

Schlafer Hardware Co. Only Authorized Stewart-Warner Dealer in Appleton





See the newest fall styles now displayed in our windows.



TANGLEE TIE

Dull Kid, Brown Kid, or Green Kid vamp The back is of suede. Priced at \$11.50.



PINTA TIE

Boft Brown Glove Calf. Priced at



COMET TIE

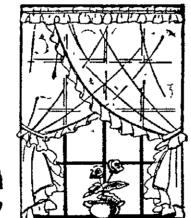
With Main Spring Arch, Black Calf. \$8.50, Black Kid, or Brown Kid.

Walk-Over Shoe Store

__ Newspaperfinchive®

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®.

One Cent Curtain Sale



Thursday—Friday—Saturday

433 pairs of Curtains to be on Sale at our "One Cent Sale". . With the purchase of every pair of curtains at our regular price you may purchase another pair for One Cent. We are offering this special inducement on panels only so that we can make room for our new Fall merchandise.

THIS IS ALL 1st GRADE MERCHANDISE — NO SECONDS



"THE STORE OF TRUE VALUES"

waukee.

Saturday to Fred Knuijt.

hall. Schafkopf, plumpsack,

Lehrer will be in charge.

J. Homblette, E. Spring-st.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Hattie E. Hayton to Pauline B.

Miller, lot in First ward, Appleton.

Appleton Corporation to J. L.

Charles M. Hong to John Steidl,

Josephine Schuit Van Lanen to

Roy Zuehlke to Merle C. Zuehlke,

Edward A. Kringle, lot in Kimberly.

ot in town of Grand Chute.

part of lot in Fourth ward Apple

Benton, lot in Second ward, Apple-

Church Body Hears Talk About China

ISS Sarah M. Boswerth, Foo M chow, China, gave the address before the meeting of Wo-Mission men's Home and Foreign ary societies of First Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at the church. She discussed her work in China and told of the fine results the missionaries are getting in that

Miss Bosworth, who has been missionary in China for a number of years, is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Wilson, 813 E. Franklin-st.

Mrs. Anna Fenton was elected delegate to the Northwestern branch meeting which will be held Oct. 7, 8, and 9 at Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Edith Wright was chosen as alternate.

Announcement was made of the district meeting which will be held at Shawano Oct. 15 and 1° A large number will attend from Appleton and for this reason no delegates were elected.

Plans for a fall bazaar will be made at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church basement. Mrs. Herbert Schabo will give a report on the ice cream social which was held August 26. A social hour will follow the business meeting, hostesses being Mrs. George Abendroth, Mrs. E. Bachrenwald, Mrs. H. Bartz, and Mrs. W. Beyer.

Wesley F. Bradsburn, new religious education director at First Congregational church, was a guest at the meeting of C. Y. W. Tuesday night at the church. A 6:15 supper was served after which plans for the fall and winter activities were discussed. It was decided that the club will finance the next four issues of the church bulletin.

An informal social hour followed the meeting. Eighteen members were

St. John Lutheran church, Center, will celebrate its annual mission festival next Sunday. A service in the in the morning, with the Rev. William Wadzinski. Manchester. occupying the pulpit. The Rev. R. Lederer, Green Bay, will preach the English sermon at 2:30 Sunday af-The Rev. A. Werner is pastor of the church.

The Young People's Missionary Emanuel Evangelical church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at the home of Miss Rosetts Selig, 334 E. Randall-st. Miss Gladys Albrecht will be the leader, and Miss Florence Schmidt will give a report on the Lomira convention held this

Mrs. E. F. Mielke had charge of the topic on the Younger Generation at the meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. Paterson, 319 E. Lawrence-st. Mrs. J. H. Clark and Mrs. A. Ogilvie were assistant hos-

The Brotherhood of Trinity Engo'clock Wednesday night in the sub chairman; Henry Guckenberg, John auditorium of the church. Regular Bauer, and Clement Kitzinger. ic, Our Equipment for Service in the Kingdom, will be presented by Otto Tilly, leader.

Reports of calls made during the summer were given at the meeting of Deaconesses of Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at the church. Eight members were pres-

J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, met Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Routine business was transacted. Fourteen members were present.

CHURCH GROUP MAKES PLANS TO SPONSOR PARTY

Plans for a Halloween party to be held Friday, Oct. 30, were made at the meeting of Sir William Grenfell Mission of First Baptist church Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. E. Maynard, 115 E. Spring-st. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Henry Gillette, Mrs. Roy Harriman, Mrs. E. Hasselblad, Mrs. C. Gebert, Mrs. Peter Stallman and Mrs. Wesley Latham.

Sunshine bags were turned in for July and August, the Lavender team winning the contest for the largest amount taken in through this method. The Yellow group will entertain the winners at a party soon. Each member drops a penny into the bag on each day the sun shines, and adds an extra donation for special

Mrs. E. Hasselblad led the devotional and Mrs. Walter La. More took charge of the study period. She read from "The Magician of Love" by Wade, on the life of Sir Mrs. Grant Fledler was assistant hostess. A school day social followed the business meeting. prizes being won by Mrs. Hasselblad and Mrs. Gillette. Fourteen members were present,

The group will meet Oct. 13 at the home of Mrs. E. Hasselblad, 411 N. State-st, with Mrs. Roy Harriman as assistant hostess. Mrs. Grant Fledier will have charge of the study program. Mrs. Wesley Latham is captain of the mission.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Applications for marriage licenses were made today at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by the following couples: Theodore R. Lange and Marie E. Buss, Appleton; Harvey Ziesmer and Ella Schroeder, route 3, Seymour.

GOOD WILL TRIP Milwaukee-(A)-Milwaukee busihers men will make a one-day good will trip to Fond du Lac during the

county fair on Thursday, Sept. 17, directors of the association of comheres have decided.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben N. Ehr are inding the week in Milwaukee attending the convention of Blue es International, inguganos field

Theirs is Wedding of Famous Names



It was a new page in the history of famous American families when Dorothy Winthrop and Standish Bradford were married in Boston the other day. For the bride is a lineal descendant of Governor John Winthrop of the Puritan Massachu setts Bay colony, and the bridegroom is a descendant in the eleventh generation of William Bradford, pilgrim governor of Plymouth. Here they are shown as they left the church after the ceremony.

All Officers FETE COUPLE ON TWENTY - FIFTH tival next Sunday. A service in the German language will be held at 9:30 Of Foresters Are Retained

LL old officers of Catholic Order of Foresters were reelected at the meeting of the court Tuesday night at Catholic home. They are Al Stoegbauer, chief ranger; Raymond Lang, vice chief ranger; William Nemacheck, recording secretary; Joseph Doerfler, financial secretary: Henry Roemer, treas: urer; and Anton Kolitsch, trustee for three years.

first or second Sunday in October, according to an announcement made. The committee to take charge of the meeting includes Henry Otto, chairman: Gustave Keller, Sr. Henry Tillman, Joseph Doerfler, and Al Stoegbauer.

The bowling season will open the last week in September. The committee appointed to serve for the lish Lutheran church will meet at 8 season consists of Gregory Maul,

Rev. M. A. Haud short talk to the members, after which cards and a lunch followed. Fifty persons were present.

Delta chapter, Employes Mutual Benefit association, will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be transacted and plans will be made for a social meeting on Sept. 24. The Kitchen band will meet for rehearsal immediately after the business ses-

Election of officers will take place at the meeting of Equitable Reserve Association at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. The social activities for the fall will be

MISS STRANEN. $HENRY\ DUNSIRN$ WED AT CHURCH

Miss Lucille Stranen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stranen, Greenville, and Henry Dunsirn, Jr., 1020 W. Eighth-st, were married at 10 Mark Catlin and Miss Barbara o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary | Kamps. church, Greenville. The Rev. Raymond Schauer performed the ceremony. Miss Carolyn Hettinger was bridesmaid, and Leon Koestler acted as best man. Following a wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Dunsirn will make their home in Greenville.

WEDDING DATE

W. Harris-st, were surprised Tuesday night at their home in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anni versary. Forty guests were present. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor of Mt. Olive Lutheran church, was present and blessed the marriage. Cards provided the entertainment Those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rothe Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmers, and Mrs. Fred Schwartz, Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Lipske were married at Menominee, Mich., 25 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lipske, 1109

The Fox River Valley Officers' Program Of Musicale To Start Soon

ALL activities of the Wednes day Musicale club will begin with a luncheon on Sept. 23, according to the newly issued yearbooks which are now in the hand: the first meeting will consist of a review of the year's outstanding musical book, and miscellaneous

The programs during the year will include such subjects as Nature's Symphonies and Solos; "Out $DAU\overline{GHTER\ OF}$ of the Story Book"; Paderewski-Politician and Pianist; Carrie Jacobs Bond-Her Story; Centers of Music Festivals in Europe; Mrs. Edward Mac Dowell and the Colony at Petersborough; The Cantata; The Literature for the Organ; The Noc-Singing; American Modern Music;

Appeal; and The Story of the Violin. Emil Voecks; social activities, Mrs. and Mrs. J. P. Frank; flowers, Mrs.

Mrs. Clarence Day, Brewster-st. entertained the Five Hundred club Tuesday evening at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Jake Moder and Mrs. George Heinritz. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Eric Filen, N. Onelda-st.

Feelings Of Child Must at a shower Tuesday night given by Be Honored Mrs. John Knuijt at the home of the latter, 1519 S. Lawe-st. Those

BY ANGELO PATRI . Everybody has heard about respect for elders. We are only be ginning to hear about having respec for our juniors. Yet our juniors are entitled to respect. Their rights, their feelings, their taktes must be respected if we hope to have them respect us at all.

"We're driving over to see Gram Eileen. Want to come along?" "I think not mother. I'd rather stay home."

"Very well. I'll be home in time for tea. Good-bye. I hope you have a pleasant time, child."
"Thanks, I hope you do, too. Give

my love to Gram.' Mother and Aunt Kate walked down the path to the car. Aunt feature of the entertainment. Kate settled herself behind the Miss Verstegen will be m wheel, she always drove, having rooted objections to being driven "I do think, Maud, that you should have made that child come along

"Why? She didn't want to come Why make her? Anyway, she is seventeen years old. You wouldn't force a girl of that age to do anything like that, would you?"

"If she was a daughter of mine, believe me, she'd come when I called "You don't understand Kate. Ei-

leen is grownup. I'd no more think

of making her come along with me than I'd think of making you come." "That's very different. Eileen is a child. She should not be left alone in the house. How do you know where she is now? How do you know what she is planning to do the minute your back is turned can't be up to the tricks of these young girls. Believe me, if she was

mine she's be different. Mother kept still. She began to worry. Maybe she had been wrong. Perhaps she was not doing right by Joseph Schultz, and Mrs. Henry Milthis child of hers. Yet Elleen had always been a good child. She had never done anything that would indicate a spirit such as Aunt Kate had pictured. Anyway she would hurry home as fast as she could. It wasn't right to leave the child alone like that. But Gram had many things to talk about and then there

was the tea and cakes that must be praised and disposed of with due ceremony. It was much later than mother had hoped when she reached Eileen met her at the door, took her coat and hat, pushed her gently

into a chair and said, "Now rest

up. I have dinner all ready. The

plumber came-" "Oh my goodness, I forgot all about him. I forgot he was coming today. Did he fix the pipes and the faucets? Did you remember the

laundry faucets?' "I didn't forget him. That was why I didn't go with you. I knew you had forgotten him and thought I'd better stay. If I had said any thing you would have stayed home and Gram would have been so disappointed. He did all the pipes and faucets. We have new washers and everything. Did you have a good time? How is Gram? I'll go over

Saturday." "Well," grumbled Aunt Kate. 'Well, she is old for her age." Somehow Eileen isn't fond of Aunt Kate.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

SHERIFF WEDS IN MILWAUKEE

Miss Dorothy Lappen, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. John Lappen, was married this morning at St. turne; A Capella and Ensemble Thomas Catholic church in Milwaukee to John Carney, son of Mr. and The Rise of the Conductor; Victor Mrs. Joseph P. Carney, Fifty-first-Herbert-His Popular and Lasting st, Milwaukee. The elder Mr. Carney is an alderman on the Milwau-The standing committees for the kee council. Attendants of the bridal year are as follows: membership, couple were Misses Margaret and Mrs. La Vahn K. Maesch, Miss Ann Irene Lappen, sisters of the bride, Thomas, and Mrs. S. J. Kloehn; pro- and William Carney, brother of the grams, Mrs. Carl J. Waterman, Mrs. bridegroom. After the wedding William Kolb, and Mrs. R. A. ceremony there was a reception at Raschig; attendance, Mrs. R. W. the home of Alderman Carney. The Klotsch, Mrs. Fred Bendt, and Mrs. young couple left immediately on a honeymoon trip to Tomahawk. They W. M. Wright, Mrs. S. W. Murphy, are to reside in Milwaukee. Sheriff and Mrs. Lappen and family, Mrs. Carl Engel and Mrs. William Dra-

heim attended the wedding. OPEN SCHOOL FOR DEAF Delavan —(P)— The Wisconsin State School for the Deaf opened here yesterday with an enrollment of more than 200 students, a new registration mark. A new \$60,000 dormitory is ready for occupancy.

Moose Open PARTIES Miss Alice Verstegen was honored

Convention On Friday

present were Mrs. Frances Hantschel, Mrs. Mike Schmidt, Mrs. Chris THE state convention of Loyal Schink, Mrs. Angela Landowski, Mrs. Ed Knuijt, Mrs. John Knuijt, Order of Moose will open Fri-Jr., Mrs. Matt Dietrick, Mrs. Ed tinue in session until Sunday eve Dietrick, Mrs. Joseph Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Knuijt, Mrs. Charles Sonneleitner, Mrs. Oscar Bosser, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard cluded Lawrence McGillan and M. W. Lueders, representing the lodge, Knuijt, Miss Elizabeth Weiss, the Misses Cecelia and Mary Schink. of Women of Mooseheart Legion. Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. John Poes chel, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Clara Rank is alternate for Jacobs, and Mrs. Frank Stark, Milthe women, and E. E. Cahail, Phil Kreutzer, Jr., R. F. McGillan, and Prizes at schafkopf were won by Earl W. Bates will attend in the Mrs. Sonneleitner, Mrs. Landowski, capacity of past officers.

and Mrs. Schmidt, and at rummy by The sessions will open at 1 Mrs. Ed. Knuijt and Mrs. John clock Friday morning with an Poeschel. A mock wedding was a open meeting at the Moose temple Mayor Daniel W. Hoan will give Miss Verstegen will be married the address of welcome and General Dictator George Wards will respond. The afternoon will be de-Sixteen tables were in play at the voted to business and both the men card party sponsored by Christian Mothers society of St. Therese and women will initiate in the eve

church Tuesday afternoon at the par The Fellowship breakfast will be ish hall. Prizes at schafkopf were held at 8:30 Saturday morning at the won by T. P. Day and Tom Haves. Hotel Pfister. E. E. Cahail, Appleat bridge by Mrs. Peter Williamson ton, will receive the Fellowship deand Mrs. R. J. Vaughn, at dice by gree, an honorary degree. At noon, Mrs. J. Fowler, and at plumpsack by individual luncheons and schools of Mrs. A. Schultz. Mrs. Eric Filen and Mrs. William Schultz were in instruction will be held by the men and women. Paul Schmitz, chief deputy supreme secretary, will preside at the men's school, and Mrs. The last of a series of card parties Emma Hanke, deputy grand regent will be given by the Ladies Aid soat large, will conduct the school for ciety of St. Joseph church at 2:20 Thursday afternoon at the parish the legion.

Election of state officers and se lection of the convention city for bridge will be played. Mrs. Reinhold next year will be the principal activity Saturday afternoon. The Moose Mrs. Max Eggert, E. Winnebagoheart Alumni association banquet will be held at 6:30 Saturday night. st, was hostess to the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon at her Those who comprise the alumni ashome in honor of her birthday annisociation are past dictators, past versary. Prizes were won by Mrs grand regents of Women of Moose heart Legion, life members, gradler. Mrs. Dan Mc Mullen. Chicago. nates of Mooseheart school, and past was an out of town guest. The club Great North Moose of the second degree. The address will be given by Rodney H. Brandon, supreme dictator. The convention ball will Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, 1009 N. take place in the evening at the

Durkee-st, entertained Tuesday night | Hotel Pfister. at a hamburger fry at Alicia park Drill contests, a sightseeing trip, in honor of their daughter. Bonita and the Legion Frolic, initiation, and who will leave next Sunday to enbanquet will take up the time Sunter Milwaukee State Teachers' college. Twelve guests were present.

$oldsymbol{RECEIVES\ DEGREE^{\circ}}$ $AT \cdot CONVENTION$

Mrs. Clyde Cavert has returned from Atlantic City, N. J., where she attended the national convention of Women of Mooseheart Legion. She received the Friendship degree, an honorary degree for past regents. Mrs. Cavert was accompanied by her husband, her daughter, Alice, and Harold Woehler. Following the convention, the party took a trio to New York and Niagara Falls.

KNIT

for Fall

\$5.50 to \$10.50

KNIT

DRESSES

\$2.25 to \$6.50

The kind of suits that were

made for autumn walks and

drives, for chilly days on the

golf course or for business wear in town. You will like

their warm, Fall coloring,

their attractive sweater

blouses and their trim, well-

fitting skirts. At these prices

Open Saturday Afternoon

they are real values.

Appleton Superior Knitting Works

MISS FELDHAN TO BE MARRIED TO MAYWOOD MAN Miss Viola Feldhahn, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Feldhahn, 506 E. Summer-st, will become the bride of Harry William Henning, May- W. Lorain-st, and Clarence B. Bendt wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. William day in Milwaukee and con- Henning, N. Appleton-st, in a ceremony at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. Delegates from Appleton in ling in Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theodore Marth will perform the ceremony, Attendants will be the the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Bendt will Misses Nora Henning, Martha make their home in Green Bay. Misses Nora Henning, Martha and Mrs. Margaret Ward, delegates Krause, Appleton; and Elia Gorder, Waterloo; Erwin Feldhahn, Robert and Fred Henning. A reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents for about 35 persons. The couple will leave on a wedding trip and will be at home after Sept. 21 at Bellwood, Ill.

MARQUETTE AND U. W.

Milwaukee-(A)-A football game between University of Wisconsin and Marquette university teams, the inemployed, was proposed in a resolution submitted yesterday in the council by Alderman Samuel Soref. The council member estimated \$50,-000 would be cleared in receipts.

Dance at 12 Cors., Wed.

APPLETON GIRL IS MARRIED TO GREEN BAY MAN

The marriage of Miss Gladys T Schwalbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. J. Schwalbach, 1235 109 Dousman st Green Bay, took place Tuesday morning at St. Joseph church, Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. John Merkle, Green Bay, brother-inlaw and sister of the bride, attended

They will entertain at a family reunion next Sunday at their home in Green Bay.

WASHINGTON-ST RAVINE OPENED AT DUMP SITE

The ravine on Washington-st, in the rear of the new postoffice build ing has been opened to the public GRID GAME PROPOSED as a dump for ashes and dirt. Eventually, when filled in, the area will be used for parking.

Materials hauled to this ravine are

limited to ashes and dirt, as any other rubbish might lead to a repetiproceeds to go to aid Milwaukee's tion of the Superior-st cockroach plague. TEACHERS TO ORGANIZE

Platteville -(A)- Three hundred teachers of Grant-co will meet here Sept. 29 to organize the Grant Coun-

A Recipe for Tutti Fruitie Cake

1 Cup Sugar, 1/2 Cup of Butter and lard mixed, 1 egg, 1 Cup of raw chopped apples, 1 cup chopped raisins, 1 cup walnut meats, 1 cup of sour milk, I teaspoon soda, 11 cups of flour, and a pinch of

FIRST WARD GROCERY

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LAST CALL

Rummage Sale

Every piece of summer merchandise in stock must go to make room for our new fall and winter dresses and coats.

54 Summer Dresses Broken lots of sizes and colors. Values up to \$15. While they last specially

priced at 50 Linene Wash Dresses

Sleeveless. While they last. Broken sizes. Regular \$1 values specially priced at 47 Hats

Straws, Stitched Hats, a few Felts. Cut to the bone. While they last

25 Coats

Whites, few tweeds, cloth coats. While they last. Values to \$15 Specially priced nt

Full Fashioned Silk Hose Women's and Misses'. Broken lots. Sizes 81/2 to 10. Regular \$1 values Specially priced at

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Special Price on New Fall Suits and Dresses MARKOW MILLINERY 206 W. College Ave. Next to 1st Nat. Bank

One Hundred NEW FALL DRESSES AND SUITS 2-Pc. Crepe Suits SPECIAL at

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Dresses of Georgette Chiffon with Velvet Satin Flat Crepe Figured Crepe

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HUNDREDS OF NEW HATS \$2.00

Black and all the New Fall Colors

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A wonderful selection of all hand made Hats -\$5.00

\$6.00 \$10.00 Small and Large

Ostrich Trims

NEWSPAPERAR CHIVE®

Story Sue D 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WIFT relief swept over Sue as she met Dr. Barnes' eyes. They didn't doubt her. They believed And they flared with indignation at the injustice of it all. He pressed Sue's hand hard and then turned to the thief.

"If you weren't trussed up I'd knock you down. I think I'll do it

anyway you . . ."
"Hubert!" The cold passion of Lois Andrews' voice reached out, like a hand, and checked his words. "Sorry, I forgot. But if that nutmeg thinks he can get away with that sort of thing. . .

"You wait! I'm right. A dame helped with this job!" There was such conviction in the holdup man's voice that not even Sue could doubt

She realized that she hadn't said a word yet. She hadn't denied the accusation at all. It hadn't seemed necessary. But the hungry faces

were waiting. "You realize that I don't know anything about it, surely." Sue said then. Her voice didn't break. Her

eyes didn't waver. Jim swung around, "Of course we are giving you the benefit of the doubt, Miss Merryman. A man or woman is always innocent until he has been proved guilty. It's a mess, of course, but it's bound to straight

He was courteous but impersonal. Sue saw the play of ideas in Thomas Andrews' eyes. Read them as plainly as though they had ap peared on a screen. He was recalling her mention of someone named She remembered her own words very clearly. "We can't get married until Jack gets back

That was what she had said. Then she had stopped suddenly, afraid that she had told Thomas Andrews too much, and he had asked who Jack was, and not believed what she

said at all. She had given away the fact that she was new in town. That she was Dr. Barnes' receptionist. That she hadn't known him until she came to

town. All of these things assured Thomas Andrews that Dr. Barnes couldn't vouch for her.

There had been something that was . . . she groped for a word to describe it . . . slick about his attentiveness. The way his thinning hair was brushed. The way his nails were too meticulously manicured. She didn't want him to come near

But he would support her, of course. Of that there was no doubt. All she had to do was to establish her own identity, and that wouldn't

be hard. But if she did that, then it would break Dr. Barnes' ruse of being engaged to her. If it didn't it would give the impression, when the story got out, that she and Jack were through. Dr. Barnes was supporting her. She couldn't let him down. Maybe it would all end without ne d for evidence. Of course it would! It was too preposterous and silly for

Thomas Andrews' voice snapped the thread of her thoughts.

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

Save leftover bread, cut in strips, tozst and butter and serve with

vegetables or fruits aluminum ware will be stained. This is caused by alkali. A good cleanser is a salty bacon rind rubbed thoroughly on the

To dry mint for winter use, cut the mint, tie in small bunches and hang up to your kitchen ceiling to dry. When it is quite dry and crisp rub well between your hands till it is all reduced to a fine powder, then bottle with a good firm cork. It is fine for use when fresh mint dies down and stays good for

Chintz curtains hung on kitchen windows will brighten a dark and

When blankets are to be washed for the first time they should be soaked over night in cold water and then rinsed. This is to remove the sulphur used in bleaching. After this they should be soused until clear in a luke-warm lather made with boiled soap and water and then rinsed well

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School Frock



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

A darling school dress is this little tailored model of tweed-like cotton. Note the circular cut skirt is box. frankly that you've caught her in plated at the front, so entirely new. The neckline with front tab closure is so neat and smart. It may also be made with short sleeves

with banded cuffs. Style No. 3314 may be had in sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.

Sizes 8 requires 2 vards 25-inch with 3 yard 35-inch contrasting. Brown and white tiny checked gingham with yellow trim

French blue linen with white is o refreshingly smart. Wool challis prints, cotton broad cloth prints, pique and sheer worsteds are practical for this cute mođel.

Don't envy the woman who dresses well and keeps her children welldressed. Just send for your copy of our Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine.

It shows the best styles of the coming season. And you may obtain our Pattern at cost price of any style shown. The Pattern is most economical in material requirements. It enables you to wear the new frocks at little expense-two frocks

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BEACH PAJAMAS ARE DENOUNCED BY VICAR

Weymouth, England-(4)- Scripture is being used by Rev. F. E. Coryton, vicar of St. John's church, against the wearing of beach palamas by women.

His church is on a beach much frequented by pajamaed women visitors, and the vicar denounced the apparel in a sermon, quoting

from Deuteronomy: "The women shall not wear that which pertaineth unto a man, neitheir shall a man put on a woman's garment: for all that do so are abomination unto the Lord thy clearer mind for settling the impor-

ITINERANT TEACHERS TO MEET AT MADISON

The bi-annual meeting of itinerant instructors of Wisconsin vocational schools will be held at Madison Friday, according to H. G. Noyes, coordinator at Appleton vocational school, who with Appleton instructors is planning to attend the meeting. Local itinerant teachers are M. M. Hanson, plumbing; D. S. Davis, plup and paper; Dallas Moser, barbering; and Marion Smith, foreman-

WE WOMEN By Virginia Vane

MALICIOUS SISTER MUST BE CHECKED—LONG ABSENCE WILL HELP CLEARER DECISION

Dear Miss Vane: I often read of girls whose sisters are their best friends. My sister is nothing but my worst enemy. She is deliberate ly malicious and has made much trouble for me by telling lies behind my back to people who would not believe a word she said, were she not my sister. Often she has managed to have me excluded from certain parties, by lying to protect herself and to hurt me. I feel that must stop her in some way but don't know how to go about it.

VIOLET K There came a time when even a sister must be put in her place, and that, very severely—and certainly you must give up any sentimental scruples about dealing with your charming female relative swiftly and effectively.

Instead of meekly submitting to this kind of treatment for the sake of family honor—cut the ground from under sister's feet, once and for all. In the first place, tell her several malicious lies, and that you intend to bring her face to face with those she's lied to. Don't make a scene about it. Don't have any melodramatics about how much it hurts you. Just state plainly the fact that you're through allowing your reputation to suffer through her malice.

Her kind of liar is easily silenced. She is a coward at heart or she wouldn't have to stoop to mean petty tricks in order to outwit you. If she feels a real antagonism to-ward you and has not the courage to fight you fairly, you will have no difficulty in putting the fear of God into her heart.

Believe me, you must do this for your own sake and for hers. True, she may find a ready audience at present to listen to her stories but the time will come when she'll be branded as a malicious liar by everyone who knows her. The truth will come out. She can't get away with slanderous inventions forever. And what could be more deadly for a young girl than to be known as the town gossip-the most untrust-

worthy female for miles around? If you let her go on in her present course-if you refuse to take steps to bring her up short, you're hurting her in the end. Sooner or later people will refuse to believe these ugly stories about you and to assign blame to its proper source. Then you'll be in a comfortable position again, but the chief offender will be a positive outcast. If you really feel sisterly toward her, as you say you do, you'll spare her the final humaliation of being ridiculed nd disliked on all

Meet Many Men Before Deciding On

Matrimony JEMMY: Yes, by all means go away and when you go try not to spend your entire time deciding which of the boys you've left behind, will do as prospective, husband. If you're going to waste your whole trip brooding over the problem, it's

hardly worthwhile going. You're actually not very much in love with either, or the choice would not be so difficult for you What you need is to get away from both of them, and from the crowd thome, whose keen interest and curiosity have made you feel that you simply MUST marry one of the

All this gossip and speculation is ufluencing you more than you know. You're beginning to feel that unless you decide soon, and set a definite date for the wedding, you will have failed to do the right thing by your friends. They expect a decision and they expect a wedding. You can't bear to disappoint them.

Just get out of that rut for a while. Go away, meet new people, realize that the world is full of men, lots of whom may suit you better than the original two, and you'll come back home with a more normal angle on the whole affair, and a

tant question not drive to MILWAUKEE That's a splendid answer to those bothered with the question of WHAT TO DO OVER THE WEEK-END. With concrete roads all the way, and choice of routes, it takes an average of only a few hours to make the trip. And THEN...become the honored guest of the hotel that is KEEPING Milwaukee famous...THE SCHROEDER. It is the largest, finest and most modern bostelry in a city noted for hospitality and prosperity. You will register lasting extension. You will register lasting satisfaction when you register at the . . . COFFEE SHOP - GARAGE CHROEDER

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

South West

Down 1800.

PENALTY DOUBLE AND DEFENSIVE PLAY

In the Approach Forcing System it is the accepted convention that a Double of an adverse bid with the expectation of defeating pare graphs.) is for peralties. (That is, is made the contract.)

When-

1. Partner has praviously a suit bid of 2. The doubled bid is at least two notrump or a chree-bid in a

There safeguards placed about the pro-cedure of doubling which when bring profitable results. These only the club Ace and I trump

"The Two Trick" rule: Any Penalty Double must be based on expectancy to defeat the contract by 2 tricks. The result was a penalty of 1800 points due to a wise application of the rules above shown. or "free" Doubles on a margin of but 1 trick are never advisable. Trump Trick" rule Penalty Doubles of suit bids below a game contract should not be made unless at least 1 trump trick is held. This rule is a valuable safeguard against the

invisible rocks of distribution. Having in mind the qualifica-tions above stated, the Penalty Double rule which has proved safe in practice can be stated as fol-

By adding the minimum number of honor-tricks shown by partner's bids to honor-tricks held in player's own hard and subtracting the total from 13. the balance will show the tricktaking limits of the opponent's ing the hand contains at least 1 contract. If now the player exnects to penalize the opponents by at least 2 tricks--the minimum margin of safety for any Double -he may double when not expecting a greater gain at own This all-important rule definitely solves the problem of adherence in partnership bidding band. to the Standard Table of Honors and minimum requirements for various bids — especially Opening

The hand below, in which Theodore A. Lightner, one of the d's ranking (xperts, played, is an illustration of the scundness of the rules above given. West's overcall of South's Opening bid considering the score, was possibly a trifle optimistic, but not, by any means, as unsound as the result appeared to indicate.

Both sides vulnerable; South

₩ 8 6 4

A K Q A 3 ♥ J 10 2 ◆ Q 8 6 5 ♣ 8 7 6 5

FRUIT JUICE cream or oil. IS FINE BLEACH FOR YOUR SKIN

If you are undertaking to bleach away sunburn, the first thing to remember is that your skin has been both dried and burned by the

Oils, therefore, are needed to pro- arms. tect the skin until the oil glands of half a dozen bleaching agents mond oil. Another is glycerine and

may be used in conjunction with the

Common bleaching agents are emon, strawberry or tomato juice, glycerine, peroxide of hydrogen and

Use cold cream instead of soap and water to cleanse a darkly tanned or sunburned skin. After you have done this, gently apply the bleaching lotion to your face, neck and



423 W. College Ave.

rose water. Glycerine is an excellent bleaching agent but when used alone it will dry and burn.

If you prefér to use a fruit bleach you can whiten the skin by cutting a slice of lemon and rubbing it over the tanned skin. Use a tomato or strawberry in the same way.

A cooling cucumber mask that bleaches is made by soaking cucumber peel in a cup of water. Add toilet water or the juice of a lemon to this water and wring out of this a (Figures after bids in table square of soft linen. Arrange the cucumber peel on the face and neck. cover with the linen cloth to hold the cucumber in place. Let this mask remain on the face for 15 minutes. Washing the face in buttermilk once daily will whiten the skin and sult would seem to indicate.

After a bid by partner a Douof a lemon in a cup of milk makes ble of a bid of one is for another excellent bleaching bath. penalties. The value of this All of these bleaches will help to convention will be seen from fade light freckles but if you have a really abundant crop of dark The extent of the massacre is brown freckles you may as well reeasily discernible. North opened sign yourself to keeping them. Freckthe King of clubs; South upon securing the lead, returned les are spots of pigment deep in the skin. They cannot be whitened by trumps and then clubs on every any external application. Time occasion. As a result, West made and rigid avoidance of more expos-The result was a penalty ure to the sun-is the cure.

TODAY'S POINTER

Minimum Responses to a Takeout Double

refer to numbered explanatory

-Not as bad a bid as the re-

this and similar hands.

North East

14(1) Dbl.(2) All pass

With hands containing not more than 1-1/2 honor-tricks, partner's response to a Takeout Dou-

1. Choice between a major and a long minor. Bid a fourcard major when it is headed by at least a Knave in preference to any five-card minor, but bid a six-card minor in preference to a four-card major of but average strength.

2. Any notrump response shows strength. If holding a stopper in the suit adversely honor-trick; when not contain ing 1 honor-trick, the proper response is a bid of any suit, be it even a three-card minor. trump response to a Double is never made on a blank hand. There are few things more dandoubling and is based on strict trump Takeout with a blank

S. Choice between a major and a notrump. If holding a choice between a four-card major suit and notrump, the major suit response is. as a rule, preferred. Responding with a three-

card suit. With a hand such as:
Spades 10 9 6 5
Hearts 7 6 4 Hearts Diamonds 9 4 2

ifi r partner doubles one spade, the proper response is a two club bid—the lowest minor three-card A pass is, of course unthinkable.

Copyr'ght 1931, by Ely Culbertson

QUESTIONS ANSWERED Mr. Culbertson will be glad to anquestions on bidding play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this news-paper, ENCLOSING A TWO-CENT STAMPED, SELF - ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

One of the best of these lotions resume their natural condition. Any is a mixture of glycerine and al-

Every Man To His Calling

When you are ill, consult prescriptions, bring them to us to be filled. Careful training, years of experience, the cream of the drug-store products from the world's best laboratories. conscientious skill, the confidence of physicians, and abso-Inte integrity are mong our qualifacations. When the physician writes a prescription bring it to us to be filled. We are specialists at this work.

Union Pharmacy 117 N. Appleton St.

HREATENED-

with a fate blacker a than death! also improve its texture. The juice (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.) Crased with blood-flaming rum—those

savage Koffirs attacked! It will challenge your belief to read of the jungle horrors heaped upon this beautiful woman, who actually lived to tell her own true story in words so frank they terrify.

"IF those degenerate Kaffirs had only killed me," this beautiful woman writes, "I would not today be tortured with telling you of that horrible jungle pight.

"Now that I have the safety of a home in this greatest of all lands, it haunts me like a hideous nightmare that my husband and I were once driven from Natel by the ferocious Zulus. From there, we trekked toward the promised peace of Zoutspanberg. Through endless miles of dense, foul-smelling jungle swamps, we waged our fight for life-against lethal snakes, ravenous crocodiles and heasts, and the tactse fly's death-

"But death at the hands of any natural jungle peril would have been sweet wine compared to the bitter fate awaiting me in the land of the Kathr savages. They stalked us for days, and every mile I could see fear-fear

For the True Story Hour, tune in on. any of these stations every Monday night at 10 o'clock, New York Time

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Chicago, Ill. WENR

Phila., Pa. W'LIT

Wash., D.C. WRC

Sch'n'dy, N.Y. WGY

Buffslo, N.Y. WBEN

Comport, Is. WOW

Kansas City, Mo. WDAP

for me - mounting in my husband's eyes-when finally-the rum-crazed Kaffirs attacked!

"My husband cursed, fired, killed one savage after another, but still their closing circle clamped us like a vise AND THEN—like a charging tiger. a warrior dashed at my husband and crashed at his skull with a deadly Knobkerrie club . . . "

If you, dear spectator, think Life has dealt you hellish blows-has furrowed your brow with worry-seared your soul with suffering-pick up this amazing real-life story, THE SAVAGE TRAIL, here in this thunderous climax. Even as you read, you may doubt that the nameless horrors heaped upon these defenseless feminine shoulders. But you must read for yourself this astounding true-life story. You will find THE SAVAGE TRAIL complete in October TRUE STORY. Get your

copy-read it today! TRUE STORY HOUR is now broadcast over WEAF and N B C Red Network Every Monday night, 10 o'clock New York Time The stories listed below will be broadcast one each Monday night, during September. FORGOTTEN DREAMS MY SACRIFICE AND HIS

LONELY BOY I WAS A MISUNDERSTOOD WIFE By getting your copy of TRUE STORY for October and reading it in advance, your enjoyment of these stories, when broadcast, will be greatly increased.

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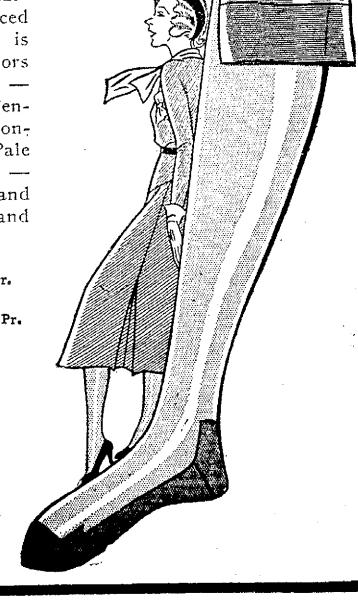
Here is hosiery that's silk from toe to top with a narrow heel. It is reinforced where extra strength is needed. The new fall colors are Shadow - Matinee -Smoketone - Matin - Tendress - Tahiti - Moonbeige — Regrata — Pale Grege - French Grege etc. In chiffon, medium and service weights. Regular and extra lengths.

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REPAIR WORK ON SIDEWALKS CREATES JOBS

Many Unemployed Men in Neenah to Secure Employment This Fall

Neenah-Sidewalk contractors and members of the street and sidewalk committees of the city council met Tuesday evening to schedule repair work, thus providing employment for more men on the city's poor list. The committee has had a crew of men out during the past few days marking walks where cement blocks have become broken or raised.

The property owner upon whose walk a check has been placed will to make his dwn repairs. It not completed within the 10 days the city, under the plan suggested Tuesday night, will do the work and charge the cost to the property owner. All cement walk contractors favored the plan to supervise the work and use the city's men so far as possible.

The announcement of the city's plan to do needed repair work to walks, crossings and streets, has brought out a large number of unemployed men seeking work. council and city engineer will work with the poor commissioner in placing people on jobs.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah -The first Mission Study class meeting for the fall and winter season will be held at 2:15 Friday afternoon at First Presbyterian church. Mrs. G. H. Williams will discuss the story of the Nez Perce Indians.

The meeting will be followed by a tea to be served by a committee composed of Mrs. Charles Sherman, chairman; Mrs. R. C. Allender, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. R. B. Austin, Mrs. William Barkhahn. Mrs. Ida Burnside, Mrs. Minnie Eisenach, Mrs. J. H. Gibson, Mrs. F. L. Haertl, Mrs. Anna Jape, Mrs. Hannah Jagerson, Mrs. Anton Jensen, Miss Lena Miller, Mrs. Charles Madson. Mrs. Alex Nelson, Mrs. C. H. Pope, Mrs. George Sherman, Mrs. George Sorenson, Mrs. W. G. Stacker, Mrs. Arthur Volkel and Mrs. Ralph Wil-

Mrs. Herman Sell was surprised Monday evening on her birthday anniversary at her home on route 4 Neenah. Dinner was served.

Our Savior Lutheran church young mens' club will hold its September meeting Friday evening at the Thomas Thomsen summer cottage on the lake shore. Cars will be at the church to convey members to the meeting place. The meeting will occupy the first part of the evening, after which games will be played.

NEW ATHLETIC FIELD NEARING COMPLETION

Neenah - The new athletic field Neenah, is receiving treatment at at the rear of the new Senior high the exception of the skating and hockey rink, will be ready for use within the next few weeks. The cement bleachers will be ready for the opening football game Sept. 26. The six tennis courts already are in use. The baseball area at the southeast corner of the 20-acre tract is being seeded. This plat will accommodate four regulation diamonds. Bids for the field house have been called for and will be considered within the next few days.

DISTRICT NURSES IN MEETING AT NEENAH

Neenah-George Manuel, Winnebago-co clerk, Tuesday distributed the annual supply of hunting license blanks. Those issuing hunting licenses can also issue trapping tags but tags for sturgeon fishing must be secured through the state conservation commission at Madison. Mr. Manuel did not expect so large a number of applicants this year for the water fowl permit, as the season does not start until Oct. 1, several weeks later than usual

BOY SCOUT TROOP RESUMES ACTIVITIES

Neenah-Troop No. 3, St Thom as Boy Scouts, resumed its meeting Tuesday evening following the summer vacation. Meetings will be held each Tuesday evening during the fall and winter at the guild hall. The troop was reorganized for the year and the program of activities presented by Donald Rusch, scoutmaster. Arrangements were made for a hike next Saturday morning. the destination being the troop's cabin on the east shore of Lake Winne-

INVITE CIVIC CLUBS TO GOLF TOURNAMENT

Neenah-Invitations have been received by Kiwanis and Rotary clubs to the Northeastern Wisconsin Service club golf tournament Saturday at Kaukauna. All day playing has been arranged followed by a luncheon. The affair is sponsored by the Kiwanis Rotary club, which has invited Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Optimists clubs to take part. Both the Neenah Rotary and Kiwanis clubs

are planning to be represented. TWO FACE CHARGE OF

ILLEGAL FISHING Neenah -Roland Jensen and John Muza, Jr., who pleaded not guilty last week of operating set lines with minnows for bait, not properly tag**xed** or flagged and with more than \$00 hooks, will appear at 10 o'clock Thursday morning before Justice Chris Jensen to answer to information. Both men were arrested by A. Dunham, state conservation war

A Department of Civil Aviation has been created by ... Prazilian Government to control sirmail serafid if effe bomptik"

ENROLLED IN HIGH AND GRADE SCHOOLS

Win Six Straight Games, Neenah Papers Being Latest Victims

> Neenali-City league bowlers bravd Tuesday night's heat and rolled their second weekly series of the season at Neenah alleys. Eight members rolled in the select class, with Bud Pierce on top with 645 on games of 205, 193, and 247. His last game also tied for high single with Leo Asmus. Edgewater Papers tapped high single team game with 1,029; Nixon Fuels got high team series

of 995, 1012, 917 for a 2.924 total. Bergstrom Papers took undisputed lead by winning their sixth straight game. The Neenah Papers were the victims. Angemeyer Plumb ers, who were runnersup last week, dropped a pair to last year's champs, the Edgewater Papers; Artco Inks swept the series from Metropolitans: Nixon Fuels won a pair from Gilbert Papers, Jersild Knits also took two games from First National Banks No. 2: Lewis Meats a couple from Big Hanks; Philco Radios took the odd game from Craig Motors and Blue Bills won two from Stanelle

Service. Those on this week's honor roll were: C. Pierce, 645; Ray Tuchschercr, 640; J. Fritzen, 639; G. Hill, 638; E. Kraemer, 625; L. Asmus, 624; F. Stanelle, 614 and Hyland, 601.

Bergstrom Papers are leading with ix wins and no losses; Angermeyer Plumbers, Nixon Fuels, Jersild Knits Blue Bills and Artco Inks each have won four and lost two games and are in second place; Gilbert Papers, Service, Phileo Radios, Stanelle Edgewater Papers and Lewis Meats each have won three and lost three games; Craig Motors, Banks No. 2, Metropolitans and Neenah Papers each have won two and lost four games; Banks No. 1 won one and lost two games; Big Hanks won one and lost five, while Lieber Lumbers have not connected for a win, but have lost three games so far.

Scores-Lewis Meats, 824, 903 and 1005-total 2,732; Big Hanks, 871, 839 and 789-total, 2,508; Edgewater Papers, 833, 1003 and 1029—total, 2,-865: Angermeyer Plumbers, 975, 890 and 872-total, 2,737; Gilbert Papers. 930, 913 and 931—total, 2,774; Nixon Fuels, 995, 1,012 and 917-total 2. 924; Jersild Knits, 991, 970 and 886 -total, 2,837; Banks No. 2, 847, 962 and 889-total, 2,798; Metropolitans, 834, 856, and 848-total, 2,538; Artco Inks, 915, 899 and 942-total, 2,-756; Craig Motors, 833, 892 and 961total, 2,586; Philco Radios, 977, 876 and 891-total, 2.744; Neenah Papers, 848, 930 and 917-total, 2,695; Bergstrom Papers, 978, 932 and 946-total, 2,856; Stanelle Service, 970, 905 and 845-total, 2,724; Blue Bills, 848, pleton trade and labor council, were 939 and 977-total, 2,764. Lady bowlers will meet at. 7:30

Wednesday evening at the Neenah bowling alleys to register and prepare for the season's activities. Those city from 7 to 8:30 each Monday evewho cannot be present are urged to register in order to be placed on a

On account of the hot weather, the commercial league, scheduled will alternate between shops, on or-for Wednesday night, will roll its ders from union officials. weekly matches at 9 o'clock Friday

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. WILLIAM HUELSBECK Menasha— Mrs. William beck, 68, died Tuesday morning at her home in Cottage Hill, Fla., according to reports here today. She was born in town of Harrison, Feb 2, 1863, and moved to Florida nine years ago.

Survivors are her husband; seven sons, Allie; Walter, and Arthur, all of Menasha, George, Joseph, and Harry, all of Cottage Hill, Fla. and William, Jr., Los Angeles, Cal.; four daughters, Mrs. Frank Fritsch, Route 1, Menasha, Mrs. Nick 'rellinger and Miss Della Huelsbeck, both of Milwaukee, and Sister M Hermina, Chicago; and 25 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, the Rev. John Hummel officiating. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery. The body will be brought to the Lacmmrich funeral home, 612 Milwaukee-st, where it may be viewed Friday afternoon and

MRS. JULIUS GODHARDT Menasha-Mrs. Julius Godhardt 51, died at her home on 239 Ahnaipst about 7:15 Tuesday evening following an illness of seven months. She was born Feb. 12, 1880, at West DePere and had been a resident of

this city for 35 years. Survivors are her husband: four sons, Joseph, Edward, Clarence, and William, all of Menasha; four daughtors, Mrs. Walter Wassenburg, Oshkosh, and the Misses Mary, Margaret, and Louise Godhardt, all of Menasha: and one grandson.

Funeral services will be held at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock Friday morning, the Rev. G. A. Clifford officiating. Interment will be in St. Margaret's cemetery.

MISS DOROTUY HILL Necnah-The funeral of Miss Dorothy Hill, 19, of Valders, niece of Mrs. C. E. Forkin, Menasha, who died Sunday night at Theda Clark hospital of meningitis, Wednesday afternoon at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hill Burial was at Valders.

MRS. ROSE BUDWEISER Menasha — Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Budweiser, 745 Racine-st were held at St. Mary church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, the Rev. John Hummel officiating, Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

PUBLIC WORKS BOARD TO CONDUCT HEARING

Menasha-A public hearing on proposed construction of a curb and gutter on Kaukauna-st will be held before the board of public works in the council chambers at 7.30 Thurs day evening.

Improvement of Kaukauna-st has received aldermanic attention for several weeks, and the public works for culmination of the project. If The first of the weekly story hour lowners of abutting property agree entertainments, under the direction to the proposed work, the ourh and





Free Hair Cuts Offered To Destitute Children

Menasha-That free hair cuts will be provided for needy children in Neenah and Menasha was decided at a meeting of Twin City Barbers' here. Tuesday evening. About 35 union barbers and master barbers of the Twin Cities, and representatives of the Appleton union, Appresent.

Tickets will be issued to needy school children by the school nurses, and one shop will be open in each ning. The plan will be effective next Monday when the Mauthe shop will be open in Menasha and the Rasmussen shop in Neenah. Work

A similar plan is in operation under the direction of union barbers in

INCORPORATE NEW **LUMBER COMPANY**

M'Gillan. Bauernfeind and Zelinski Listed as Incor-

Menasha-Articles of incorporaion for the Community Lumber and Fuel company have been filed with the secretary of state at Madison. Incorporators are T. E. McGil lan, Walter J. Bauernfeind, Michacl J. Zelmski, and the firm will be headed by McGillan, First ward alderman, who has been associated with the lumber business for sever al years.

No definite decision relative to the site of the new concern has been made, although it is understood that three locations are being considered. Arrangements already have made for the provision of a complete line of lumber and fuel.

BOWLING LEAGUE OPENS SEASON THURSDAY NIGHT

Menasha-The Hendy Recreation bowling league, with 20 teams, will egin the season's play on Hendy alleys Thursday evening. Bowling will begin at 7 and 9 o'clock, with ten officers gave the membership teams on each shift, and the same rules in effect as last year.

On the first shift the Hendy Recreation team will meet the Loop Cafe; the Artco Inks will be pitted Rippl Grocers against the Pankratz Fuels; the R. E. Fahrbach agency against the Gilbert Paper company; and the Blue Bills against the Appleton Engravers.

Kenny's Five will appear against the Marathon Mills team on the second shift; the Menasha Wholesale store against the Central Paper company; the Gear Dairy : gainst the Menasha Products; Meyer's Service station against the Twin City laundry; and Acker's Nite against the Huelsbeck Five.

COUNTY AGENT SPEAKS AT KIWANIS MEETING

Menasha--A talk by O. P. Cuff, Winnebago-co agent, featured the weekly meeting of the Menasha Ki wanis club in Hotel Menasha Tuesday noon. Cuff explained the extent and advantages of 4-H club work in this vicinity, and spoke on the work done by the Wisconsin agricultural college in advising and aiding agriculturists throughout the state.

WOMEN'S BOWLING LOOP TO BEGIN ACTIVITIES

Menasha-The Hendy Recreation Women's bowling league will open board was recently authorized to the season's activities on Hendy alfrom 10 to 12 o'clock and from 1 to take the necessary preliminary steps leys Wednesday evening. Eight tals and defensive play have been teams are included on the loop conducted during past three days. roster, and final schedule arrangements and selection of team names son's opener with the Chilton eleven of Miss Joan McGillan, will be given gutter will be installed from Main to will be made at a meeting prior to in a night game at Menasha Sept. the opening of league play.

sumed regular activities at a meeting at Masonic lodge rooms Tuesday evening. A social program followed the lodge session.

Women's Benefit association will conduct a business meeting in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Wednesday evening. The meeting was postponed from Monday.

at the home of Mrs. J. Keifer Wednesday evening. Refreshments will

Catholic Daughters of America met in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening. Routine work was done.

Winnebago chapter of DeMolay will meet in Masonic lodge rooms. Menasha, Wednesday evening. Work in the DeMoly degree-is plan-

at the home of Mrs. Katherine Patcards went to Mrs. Flora Heup, Mrs. E. Schwandt, and Miss Emma Grossel. The club will be entertained in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Anna Fahrbach.

The Peppy Eight club was entercained at the home of Mrs. George Powers Tuesday afternoon. Cards were played and refreshments

of Catholic Daughters of America was a guest at a joint meeting of Court St. Anthony of Oshkosh and Court Rose de LaSalle of Berlin at the Knights of Columbus lodge rooms in Oshkosh Tuesday evening Mrs. Frank Pankratz of Menasha also was present, as were a large number of Berlin and Oshkosh

port of the National convention held at Atlantic City last July, stating that 10,000 members were register ed, and that 1,000 attended the opening banquet. Reports of national 200,000 in 2,000 courts, and revealed that during the past eight years a total of \$3,404,766 was given for charitable and educational purposes. and that \$75,000 was given last year against the Menacha Cleaners: the for the relief of unemployment. Wis consin contributed \$18,000 during the past two years. A talk by the Rev. Hagen, chaplain of the Osh kosh court was given, and a lunch was served at the close of the meet

> association in Falcon hall Wednesday and Saturday evenings. A gen eral invitation has been extended.

The Quintette club met at the hom of Mrs. William Doro Tuesday af ternoon. Honors at cards were awarded to Mrs. L. J. Clark and Mrs. M. Conley.

Menasha aerie of Eagles is scheduled for Friday evening at Eagles' hall A business and social session

SCRIMMAGE FRIDAY FOR HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN

Menasha — The Menasha high scrimmage session at Butte Morts field Friday afternoon. tice sessions in football fundamen-The team is proparing for the sea-

SUDDEN ATTACK ON MENASHAN

Face as He Leaves Car Near His Home

Menasha-Menasha police are investigating a mysterious attack on Stanley Pikula, 12 Lawson-st, about 10 o'clock Tuesday evening. Pikula had driven to the curb

near his home, the report stated, when a man approached the car, pointed a gun at Pikula, and told him to put up his hands. He complied with the order, but the attacker, without warning, struck Pikula in the face, opening a cut near one eye. Leaping from his car, Pikula ran to escape, and in his flight fell and

injured an arm, police were informed. When questioned today by Chief of Police James Lyman he was unable to explain the cause of the attack, or furnish a complete description of his assailant. Police discount the belief that robbery was the motive of the attack. Pikula is at Theda Clark hospital. John Pikula, a brother of Stanley,

has recently been employed at the International Wire works plant where a strike is in progress. Stanley Pikula is not employed at the

Need Bobbed Hair For New Hat Mode

whom have held out thus far against seissors and fashions are now having their "crowning glory" shorn that they may wear the season's newest chapeaux.

tle ringlets over the nape of the neck, is most popular, as is the swirl. But there is noted as much individuality of coiffure as of costuming. Happy is she who can dress her hair to best frame her face as ard biplane, powered with a standshe is dressing her figure to em- ard motor. phasize her personality.

Sometimes for evening a dainty beauty patch is worn. The eyes, fashion - intrigue, seductiveness, "clinging vine" charm.

Flirtation is an art which thrived in the days when a lady dropped her kerchief hinting she wished a proper introduction to the gentleman her fancy caught. One shop is showing the most exciting bits of lace and linen. Some of the whiffs of real lace soar to nearly \$5 apiece.

Umbrellas are no longer ugly shelters against the elements, nor of carved crystal, jade or amber. Many of these are shaped after a

this season, be not disgruntled. You will find them very interesting. In fact the back of the dressier gowns are more intricately fashioned than the front. Many evening gowns of velvet have narrow straps crossed over the back. Some of satin have crossed straps of jewels. A number of models have cut out places over

Challis is a quaint but modish material for the creation of a little tweeds and plaid woolens are exceptionally good for school days and wash fabrics are still popular.

FREE HEALTH LECTURE Menasha-A free health lecture

VINTAGE MAY BE NAMED FOR HOOVER

Coblenz, Germany -(A)- The picuesque tradition surrounding the gathering of wine grapes is in full swing throughout this valley of the This year many foreigners, partic-

city their headquarters for short journeys into the celebrated vineyards which criss-cross the slopes of the hills of either side of the river for miles.

President Hoover. The new wine, if named for the American president, isn't causing the

growers of the Moselle and Rhine

centuries.

for the wineries, it is said, there is litle chance of them invading the con

For Findings In Murder Richmond. One asks \$500,000 dam-

Washington —(P)—Ballistics, one of science's newest weapons in the war upon crime, may face a second ages directly as the result of Godtest as the result of the unsolved dard's ballistics report linking Camp-Stanley Pikula Struck in slaying of Mary Baker here in April, bell with the slaying. The other

> Calvin H. Goddard, ballistician of Northwestern university's crime school at Chicago, brought about the first test when he announced the opinion bullets from the gun of Herbert M. Campbell killed the youthful navy yard girl employe. Campbell, acquitted nearly a year ago, expected legal notice he

suing Goddard for \$750,000 to be giv-

en today to the criminologists at Richmond, Va. Two actions are being brought by Campbell in the circuit court at

U.S. WEATHER FLYER CHARTS AIR LANES TO ASSIST OTHERS

Pilot Travels 73,000 Miles a Year, but Never Gets Anywhere

BY ARNOLD MALMQUIST

Cleveland-Rain or shine, at 5 a. m. every day a red biplane shoots across Municipal Airport here, takes off, climbs and disappears.

The pilot is Ralph Wensinger, who flys 73,000 miles a year without going anywhere, is constantly looking for trouble, and frequently finds it. He holds the destiny of pilots and air passengers throughout the east and middle west in his hands. For upon his reports, flying activities

Wensinger is paid according to the altitude he reaches. In July his altitude totaled 109 miles—straight up. He tries to make about 20,000 feet a day. His job is to explore flying conditions. He scouts around in the

clouds with or without visibility, and therein lies the adventure. For instance, once he spun 7,000 feet before he knew he was in a tailspin. Another time he came out

of the clouds only 400 feet over Lake Erie—and almost out of gas. Wensinger is contracted by the United States Weather Bureau to make weather observations everyday of the week. His ship is a stand-

Between the struts of his right wing a queer looking gadget is suspended on four shock cords. It is an aerograph, and it makes a graph of the entire flight, recording humidity, temperature and pressure at all altitudes. He flys about 200 miles a day.

He takes off and climbs at the rate of 300 feet a minute. At 1,500 feet he levels off. He flys level for one minute. Then he noses her up again and climbs another 1,500 feet. Then he levels off for another min-

He continues this until he has reached about 20,000 feet, or until higher.

The aerograph records all this While this is going on, Wensinger charts every cloud within vision. He writes down the kind of every cloud and reports its height and base. He makes notations of ice forms

tions on his wings. Meanwhile radio messages are coming in through his ear-phones. Four sectional beacons tell him where he is. Flying blind, this is his

only contact with the world. He gets messages from WWO, the Weather Bureau broadcasting sta tion at Cleveland, by code. WRDT, the city of Cleveland broadcasting station, sends him messages by word. He turns a dial to tune one in and the other out.

Sometimes a message is sent him that a storm has blown up below and that he cannot land at Cleveland. He is then told the distance to the cities where landing is pos sible--some of these are more than a hundred miles away.

On a warm day the temperature at 19.000 or 20.000 feet is about zero. Wensinger is warmly dressed but carries no oxygen and, often be comes fagged from lack of it. One warm day his wings picked

up a load of ice. Unable to see anything because of the density of the clouds he didn't know what happen ed. Before he brought his ship into control he had spun 7,000 feet. His wings gathered ice 11 times during the hottest months of the year. As an inducement, Wensinger i

paid to reach high altitudes. He gets \$44 for the first 13.000 feet, and 1.0per cent of this, or \$4.40 for each ad ditional 1,500 feet.

There is no guess work in these observations. Wensinger goes up and brings down reports on actual flying conditions. The lives of countless people depend upon his accura

LEAPING COW Fremont, O. -A cow may have

jumped over the moon in rhyme, but Walter Lakony wishes the one that recently attempted a vault over his ularly Americans, are making this automobile had succeeded. Lakony was peacefully driving along a ditch when a docile bossy attempted the leap. In failing the hurdle, the cov broke off a headlight and crushed the radiator against the motor. The cow was scarcely hurt.

DEW OF DEATH London - A "dew of death" wil be the most powerful weapon of

England in the next war, according to Lady Cynthia Mosley, wife of the insurgent member of Parliament Sho explains that scientists have de veloped an explosive, a teaspoon o which, dropped over a city, would kill a million people.

Otto C. Kloepfel

since 1890

seeks \$250,000 for statements attributed to Goddard that were publish ed in a Washington newspaper. Goddard's testimony in Campbell's trial and the ballistician's examina tion of the defendant's nistol and the bullets from Mary Baker's body vere hailed at the time as providing a test of the science of ballistics.

The larger suit brought by Camp bell contends Goddard "held himself out as an expert" in the science of ballistics and "that the said science was an exact science and that he would, by various methods, by the comparison of marks and groves and scratches . . determine whether

or not a certain projectile had been

ired from a particular firearm . Campbell also charged Goddard did not make enlargements of pho tographs of the fatal bullets and test missiles the same diametrical size "for the purpose of making the major markings caused by the lands and groves" of Campbell's revolver "correspond with the major mark-

Mary Baker was found shot to death in a lonely road on the edge of the Arlington National cemetery in April, 1930. Several persons were arrested, but little evidence could be found for pressing action, until Campbell was taken into custo-

BROUGHT BALDWIN TO ENGLAND'S AID

posite Views to Work Together London-(P) Stanley Baldwin

time as the conservatives' spokes man in the coalition government. -It took a national crisis of war time proportions-the necessity of balancing the budget to avert \$600,000,000 deficit-to bring him Ramsay MacDonald, labor's prime minister, when MacDonald's labor

cabinet was forced to resign. political beliefs, will attempt, with the aid of the liberals' spokesmen, to

Baldwin, despite some shouting to the contrary, probably satisfies the rank and file of the conservative

characteristics-perhaps boldness is one-that set a man out for all the virtues that appeal to staunchly conservative Britons.

He is cautious, but has great courage. When he thinks a thing is right he will stand like a rock. He does not fight labor where he thinks

generations Englishmen

and his patriotism is so devout that he gave a big slice of his one-time fortune to the government as free-will offering.

But more than that, he is sincere He holds to his course, blows not

from side to side The industrialists like him. If he will do no bold thing, they feel sure he will commit no rash act, either Twice he has been Britain's prime minister and if his record was not spectacular it was at least consis tent. And in the first years after

satisfied with his leadership. makes no special appeal to younger men, and the die-hards like Churchill are vocally dissatisfied.

face and a square jaw. The late T. P. O'Connor once described him as the most "thorough-

ostal employes association, scheduled for Tuesday evening at the Menasha library, was postponed until next Tuesday evening. An open discussion of local postal problems is planned

from Spain is used in France for

will be ready to take care of all my former and many new patrons, at the Beauty Nook Beauty Shop, on and after Sept. 14. Phone 249 for appointments. Beauty Nook Beauty Shop, 413. 7th St., Neenah.

POLICE PROBE Ballistics Expert Sued

For more than 20 years he had been in the political arena. He has advanced from post to post through plugging, and by always being ready for the next job when some one was needed. Frequently he was chosen for a post because there was none other to choose. The point is that he was always there. He leads a quiet personal life. He likes to speak on occasions where he can dwell on impersonal things, and he shows rare oratory on those days. He is a great reade and interested, with his wife, in social welfare work. He likes the country, sometimes hikes, smokes a pipe and in a mild way is a radio fan He parts his hair conservatively in the middle, has a rugged, ruddy

ly English Englishman in the House of Commons.'

POSTPONE MEETING Menasha-A meeting of Menasha

mixing wines made in the latter

. NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

1.789 STUDENTS ARE BERGSTROM PAPERS

Neenah - A total of 1,789 students have been enrolled at Neenah high and grade schools, compared to 1,651 of last year. The total enrollment at Senior high is 603; Kimberly high, 284; Washington, 273; Lincoln, 186; Roosevelt, 314 and McKinley school. 129.

Last year the high school had 526; Kimberly 284; Washington 262; Lincoln, 161; Roosevelt, 295 and McKinley, 123.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Walter Roemer of Milvaukee, who has been visiting relatives here the past few days, has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Larson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Larson and family have returned from a visit with Oconto Falls relatives. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haase and daughter, Mrs. Lyle Williams, have be given the legal 10 days in which returned from Hudson, where they accompanied their daughter, Beatrice Haase, who teaches in the

public schools there.

Wilfred Jones has returned from Lake Geneva where he was employed during the summer. He will leave in a few days to resume his studies at Wayland academy at Beaver

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kuehmstead and Dr. Orrin Thompson have returned from a few days' visit at Kilbourn. Miss Marjorie Fredrich of May-

wood, Ill., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Sindahl, has returned to her home. W. S. Hart, Neenah club steward left Wednesday for Maysville, Ky., where he will visit relatives for sev

eral weeks. Dr. Fredrick G. Taylor of Elkhorn, formerly of Neenah, was the speaker Tuesday evening at the Union Tab ernacle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnson and

daughter, Lucille, and Mr. and Mrs.

Elton Stein have returned from Waupaca where they spent the past two veeks camping. Herbert Reidl has returned from

tives. Misses Mildred Jasperson and Ruth Coy are spending the week with Chicago relatives. John Staniak has returned from

a visit with relatives in northren

Mrs. Kate Krebblein and son, Mr

and Mrs. Herman Sell, Mr. and

Mrs. August Sell and Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Tews have returned from a

Michigan.

Lake Geneva, Ill.

treatment.

week's visit with Milwaukee rela-

visit to the Dells. Mr. and Mrs. William Brandow have returned to their home at Detroit after spending the past week with twin city relatives.

Melvin Anspach has returned from

visit with relatives at Chicago and

William Schultz returns Thursday

to his studies at Marquette University dental school after spending his vacation at his home here. Leo Voss of Manawa has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for

moved Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. Stephen Schultz has been ad. mitted to Theda Clark hospital for

Mrs. Bernard Anderson, route 3

Lyle Hall of Augusta submitted to

Charles Rolph had his tonsils re

a major operation Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Fheda Clark hospital

JORDAN WILL SPEAK AT ROTARY CLUB MEETING Neonah-The Rev. J. Jordan, Eau Claire, past governor of Rotary International in the tenth district, which includes northern Wisconsin and northern Michigan, will be the speaker Thursday evening at a joint meeting of the Neenah and Menasha clubs at the Valley Inn. The meeting will be preceded at 6:30

report of the 1931 International con-

by a dinner. Dr. Jordan will give a

SWIMMING RESUMED AT CITY BATHING BEACH Neenah - Swimming at the municipal bathing beach has been resumed in almos as large numbers as during the summer. On Tuesday

now free from vegetation. MRS. RICHARDSON IS AID SOCIETY LEADER

afternoon and evening the number

of bathers was large. The water is

Neenah-Mrs. Charles Richardson has been elected president of First Methodist Ladies' Aid society. Other officers are: Mrs. David Price, vice president; Mrs. William Nussbicker, secretary; and Mrs. Charles Chris tensen, treasurer.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Neenah-Marvin Hajauga, Lake-

side Hotel, was fined \$10 and costs

Wednesday morning by Justice Chris

Jensen when he pleaded guilty of

drunk and disorderly conduct. He

FINED \$10, COSTS FOR

was arrested Tuesday night on Main-DISTRIBUTE SUPPLY

OF HUNTING LICENSES

Neenah - The Sixth District

Nurses' association met Wednesday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. B

Clark, E. Wisconsin-ave. Miss Jean-

ette Hayes, state president of the

Nurses' association, was the speak-

CHANGE READING ROOM HOURS AT CITY LIBRARY Menasha-A change in schedule extending reading room hours until 9 o'clock each evening, was effective at the Menasha public library Tuesday. From the remainder of the school year the reading room proper will be open from 10 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 9 o'clock p. m. The children's room will be open from 3 to 6 o'clock during the week and

in the children's room Oct. 2,

6 o'clock on Saturdays.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha-Eastern Star lodge re

Mrs. Frank Zemlock of Medina vill entertain the Double Four club

The Victory club was entertained

Mrs. S. E. Crockett, state regent

Mrs. Crockett gave a detailed re

Dancing parties will be sponsored by Menasha Polish Falcon athletic

A meeting of women's auxiliary to

school football team, practicing reg- valleys much consternation, for their ularly under the direction of Coach products have endured throughout Nathan Calder, will hold its first In spite of the hot weather, stiff prac-

BY JANE EADS New York -(A)- Many women

The long bob, curled into soft lit-

fashion's favor along with short skirts. The natural brow line, well cared for, is much more beautiful. Makeup for eyelids, however, is more than ever in vogue, and rouge is dusted higher on the cheek. you see, are mirroring the soul of

can you so easly forget them. They are as smart as a gentleman's walking stick and have elegant handles bird or dob head. When a woman turns her back

the small of the back. girl's dress-up

GERMANIAS TO SPONSOR

will be given at Germania Benevolent society auditorium Thursday evening. The talk will be given by R. S. Budahl, and will deal with sickness and its prevention.

RHINE VALLEY 1931

Particularly are the foreigners exhibiting interest in the so-styled "dry wines" in view of the fact the Alsace growers are reported to consider naming the 1931 vintage wine after

Among the cheaper wines. Lieb framilch is enjoying much popularity, vintages as old as 10 years costing but \$1.50 a bottle. As long as business continues good

Tuner and Piano Rebuilder centrate field in the United States. now largely controlled by California Phone 157, Menasha growers.

ings" of the revolver used to kill Mary Baker.

dy and tried.

NATIONAL CRISIS Two Political Leaders of Op-

again is playing a leading role in the British political drama, this

find a solution for Britain's financial problems.

If he lacks certain

lahor is ri He comes from the famous steel and iron family, and back of him

His honesty has become proverbial

the war, to steer a steady course for England was no child's job. It would be idle to deny that a good slice of the party has been dis

Over half of the wine exported

I wish to announce that I

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

BETWEEN FIRES

American Shippers' Associa-

tion Critisizes Group's

Proposal

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

edy for some situation. Two to one,

t will be accelaimed on one side and

The Federal Farm Board is in

the cross-fire at present. When the

proposal was made to trade 25,000,-

American prairies could have rever

But now the American Shippers'

association is howling. All the car-

New York and take cargoes of

wheat back to Brazil and Ameri-

balk. So will the grocers, middle-

hooted on the other.

berated with joy.

they yell.

and so on.

piped down.

Wahington -- One sure way to

TAX REVISION IS FOUGHT BY **MAJOR PARTIES**

insurgents of Both Groups Certain to Demand **Higher Rates**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1931, by Post Pub. Co. Washington - (CPA)-Statements

issued by Republican as well as leaders protesting Democratic against tax revision at the coming session of congress are not at variance with the way the Hoover administration feels about it, but may be taken as an attempt to offset the almost certain effort of insurgent members of both parties to force higher rates of taxation.

The theory that the way to ge more revenue is to increase the tax rates on the higher incomes is still tenaciously held by radical members and because of the possible use of such an issue in the forthcoming campaign the administration is naturally reluctant to express itself until the position of all elements is developed when congress reconvenes.

There is a substantial majority in congress favoring a slower retirement of the public debt rather than increased taxation. The argument is made that fully ten billion dollars of debt has been cut off in the ten years ending 1929 and more than four billion of this sum was not required by the law creating a sink-

In other words, a huge surplus was built up out of which the treasury has cut down the public debt and while this is an approved policy, because it means that annual interest charges have been reduced by almost half a billion dollars a year, it is argued that there is no need for con tiuous reduction in the public debt during the world wide depression. Deficit to Grow

As a consequence of the deficit last year, about six hundred and sixteen million dollars was added to the pubhe debt and the prospects are that nine hundred million dollars will be added during the coming year. On this basis, if a billion and a half dollars should be added to the total debt of the country the United States would still be approximately eight and a half billion dollars ahead of its_total debt as a consequence of the retirement already made. the recent borrowing by the treasury in the open market at relatively low interest rates may not in the end prove much of a burden, pecially if in times of prosperity big surpluses are built up again and

are used for debt reduction. The big question is how long will the depression last and how long before the revenue from income tax receipts will be sufficient to balance the budget. If the depression continued for several years, the treasury would be compelled to resort to greater efforts to collect money by taxation and would be forced to abandon the policy of borrowing in order to pay deficits.

While nobody here believes that the depression is going to last "several years" there is a general conviction that it will take another fiscal year before the present tax rates can possibly begin to bring in the necessary funds to meet expen-

But with a presidential campaign and congressional elections coming in November, 1932, it is unlikely that any effort will be made to revise the tax rates until a year hence, namely in December, 1932, by which time it will be possible to determine whether the depression shows any signs of clearing up and whether the present tax rates are going to be adequate to take care of deficits without further increases in the publie debt by borrowing.

ERECT STEEL, CONCRETE SEATS AT CAMP RANDALL

Madison - Erection of new steel and concrete seats on the west side of the stadium at Camp Randall will increase the permanent seating of ling daughter in Peggy Shannon, the structure by 2,000 units this fall. Since, however, these sections replace temporary wooden bleachers torn down last spring, they will add nothing to the total capacity.

The new seats will be in every way more comfortable and commodious than the ones they replace. They will be fully enclosed by a 3inch slab of re-enforced concrete and have been designed to fit into the plan of ultimately double-decking the west stands.

Contractors now have all steel in place and are erecting forms for concrete work. The new seats will be available for the Purdue-Wisconsin game. Oct. 17. They will be the highest seats in sections D, E, F and -all between the 10 yard lines Most of the season ticket purchasers will be placed in these seats.

SECURE DEEDS ON TAX DELINQUENT PROPERTY

Madison-(A)- County treasurers have been advised to secure deeds to tax delinquent lands and to place them under the forest crop law by the legislative interim committee on

cutover land. This announcement was made by Sen. J. H. Carroll, Glidden, committee chairman, who was here over the weekend to make arrangements for hearings to be held throughout

northern Wisconsin by the committee starting Sept. 14. With approximately \$400,000 available under the forest crop law, counties may collect 20 cents an acre in state aid on land registered with the state under the law. One half of this money is alloted to the counties and

the remainder is paid in lieu of delinquent taxes.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BRAIN MUSEUM Vienna—The most curious museum in the world, housing human brains, has been established here. brains of many of Europe's greatest men are lined up in preserving jars sons now living, and who have achieved some degree of fame, have bequeathed their brains to the museum. It is expected that the middle of September. study of these brains will yield much yaluable scientific information.

Dixie Land's Drawl Marks Stars Who've | FEDERAL FARM Come From South For 'Big Time' Fame | BOARD'S PLANS



You can spot these girls by their southern accent, if you listen closely to the talking screen. Left to right, they're Rosalie Roy of Texas, Miriam Hopkins, who halls from Georgia, and Peggy whom Arkansas is proud to claim.

Hollywood -The Dixie drawl is Hollywood —The Dixie drawl is holding its own with Oxford and MORTGAGES ON REAL Broadway English in the talkles, and voices that first sounded in the land of cotton are being heard from the screen from many new stars.

Most of the players, of course have lost much of their genuing drawl among the mazda lanes of Broadway.

But talkie audiences still may de-

tect traces of magnolialand apeech in the players who hail from below the Mason-Dixon line.

Texas Claims Many

Texas, which gave Hollywood many bright lights including Mary Brian, Bebs Daniels, Corinne Grifand beautiful Adrienne Ames.,

Two outstanding new comedians-Roscoe Ates and Una Merkel - who use their voices to enhance their humor, are southerners.

Ates, the stuttering comic, from Hattiesburg, Miss., came to Hollywood after vaudeville, with stutter ing learned from a negro on a New Orleans wharf.

Another Mississippian in pictures is Gavin Gordon, from Chicora, who played opposite Greta Garbo in "Ro-

mance. Miss Merkel, from Kentucky, is a drawl has cast her in comedy roles return but who do not expect to use since her screen debut in "Abraham

Lincoln." Also from Kentucky come Irene Dunne, heroine of "Cimarron," Joyce Compton, Arthur Lake and Tom Douglas, new juvenile

Then There's Tallulah

drawls of Johnny Mack Brown and Dorothy Sebastian, comes Tallulah Bankhead, via the London stage, with a new and vibrant personality. Georgia, home state of Ben Lyon

and Juliette Compton, was the birth-

place also of Miriam Hopkins, petite blond comedian of "The Smiling Lieutenant." Two movie stalwarts, Richard Arlen and Jack Holt, and one comedian, William Haines, are natives of Vir-

ginia, while Arkansas has a dazzwho took Clara Bow's place in "The Secret Call." Ruth Hall has added new movie

laurels to those already given Florida by Evelyn Brent, the star, and Leatrice Joy still upholds the banner of Louisiana. Kay Francis is

a product of Oklahoma City. Carman Barnes, the young writer who was made a "star" without an apprenticeship, may never do a picture, after all the ballyhoo, but Dixie Lee is still here from Tennessee and Dorothy Jordan, who came out about the same time as Dixie, is almost a star.

ALCOHOL PERMITS CUT BY YELLOWLEY

Chicago—(A)—E. C. Yellowley, supervisor of permits of the bureau of industrial alcohol, reporting Tuesday for his first year's work, said that he had reduced the number of alcohol permits in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin by 7.519.

The bureau was established as part of the treasury department in June 1930 and Yellowley was trans-ferred to it from the prohibition enforcement office.

The reduction was accomplished by disapproval, cancellation, surrendering, revocation or expiration of permits. The department made 8,-334 inspections and held 740 hear-

There were 22,176 permits in force during the year, 10,457 of them held by physicians, and 4,717 issued since April 1 under a new regulation to dentists. Physicians Yellowley said, used only 12,583 prescription books, less than 31 per cent of the maximum number allowed them.

OVER 15,000 BACK TO WORK AT FORD PLANT

Detroit-(P)-Between 15,000 and 20,000 former employers of the Ford Motor company went back to work in the museum. More than 1000 per- Tuesday. Letters were sent outt last week asking the workers to return. Ford officials said they planned to have 50,000 men at work by the

DANCE DARBOY, THURS.

ESTATE ARE OLDEST

Selected Properly and tance of having a reliable appraisal before making the commitment, Carefully

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

(Copyright 1931 by Cons. Press) New York-The oldest form of investment is the real estate mortfith, James Hall, Bessie Love and gage. As far back as there are John Boles, now offers Lucille any records real property has been Browne, Rosalie Roy, Claudia Dell pledged as security for loans. It is still a desirable investment if properly selected. Savings banks and other financial institutions employ

it constantly. It has the disadvantage for the individual investor of lacking market-A real estate mortgage ability. runs for a fixed period, usually 3 to years, and in the interim it cannot e realized upon as a rule. Sometimes if the holder shops around he may find a buyer for his mortgage, but even then he usually has to sactifice something. It is therefore suitable for those who are primarily concerned with safety and rate of the principal before the maturity of

the mortgage Lacks Appeal

It lacks all speculative appeal. A mortgage investment may increase from the in value in the sense that the equity back of it increases but it does not increase in market price From Alabama, wheih already has for it has no market and there is no given the screen those southern opportunity for a speculative profit, On the other hand, again if conservatively chosen, it does give a higher yield than almost any other investment medium of comparable

quality. Every real estate mortgage loan differs from every other mortgage loan. One share of corporate stock is like every other share but each piece of real estate must be appraised separately. It is therefore possible to lay down only general rules for such investments. There should be a sufficient margin between the value of the property and the amount of the loan but just what a sufficient margin is de-

pends on many factors. What the lender wants is the return of his money on the agreed

aried Over **Nothing at All**



K77HEN I was eighteen, my V baby was born. Within a year Thad a serious operation, followed by the flu and nervous breakdown.

"My grandmother told us about Lvdia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have taken six bottles with marvelous results.

"I am thankful for my increasing health because I was so cross I believe my husband was getting tired of me." Mrs. R. C. Hoffman, 1231 Barthold St., Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

dia E. Pinkhamis VEGETABLE COMPOUND

upon date and interest at the agreed rate meanwhile. In the event of default he may of course foreclose but that is an expensive process. It is resorted to when there is no other means of securing payment. If, KIND OF INVESTMENT or means of securing payment. It, however, foreclosure is the only way out the investor wants to be sure out the investor wants to be sure

the direct cause of 179 deaths in Wisconsin last July, exceeding by 15 the number of heat deaths in the previous month, the state board of control reported today.

July was the hottest in the history of the state, as far as records show, and was a reported factor 'n many additional deaths. There were only 11 deaths from the heat in July, 1926 and an equal number 🗓 July, 1927. The 1928 July toll was 13, that of 1929 only seven. Records show 87 deaths for July, 1930.

Free Fish Tonight, Slim's Place, 523 W. College Ave.

that the property will bring at Still Considered Desirable if forced sale it necessary the principal of the loan. Hence the vital impor-

BY HEAT LAST JULY

Madison-(A)-Hot weather was

179 DEATHS CAUSED

other products. So the Farm Board The board's co-operation activi ties are supposed to be good for the farmers, but they threaten the large and important grain trade. So the board and the grain trade consider themselves in a war to the death. ment insurance. Prohibition was undoubtedly been to rum-hounds and makers of furniture, automobiles, radio sets and what not, but it was tough onthe liquor and beer business and.

ployes - as well as on the U. S. Causes Much Trouble

their hundreds of thousands of em-

When other countries become nore self-sufficient by growing or manufacturing more of the things we used to export to them it's supposed to be fine business for these cent are hogless and 90 per cent countries. But it causes much trousheepless, while farmers buy all

ble over here. Universal disarmament, looked upon as desirable, would throw millions of men onto the employment market, hurt some industries and obliterate others.

People shouldn't eat as much meat in summer as winter, but is being raised on the premises vice announced the fact recently the livestock and packing industries more land taken to raise vegetables made a big squawk here.

Then take the tariff, which bene fits any industry protected but keeps up prices and restricts international trade.

to fire every married man at his St.

\$7.85

LIFE'S ODDITIES



Iron Mountain plant who doesn't FORMER BADGER BOY have a vegetable garden. He proposes gardening as a method of selfhelp and a substitute for unemploy-

Quite recently, the wheat farmers and cotton farmers of the country also have been urged to raise their own vegetables, their own chickens, cows and hogs. President Melvin A. Traylor of Chicago's First National Bank says if every farmer will produce his own milk, dairy products, meat, poultry, fruit and vegetables we won't have to worry about farm relief. Traylor says there are no cows or chickens on 20 per cent of farms, that 30 per

Carl Williams, cotton members of the Farm Board, gives the same advice to a couple of million cotton farmers, most of whom are said to operate on a one-crop basis. If food when the U.S. Public Health Ser- starvation won't be so likely when they go broke. And then again, the and hens the bigger the dent in the cotton surplus.

Fish Fry Every Wed., Fri. and Sat. Nights. Rudy's Place Henry Ford promises next year at the "Flats", 908 S. Oneida

TO RETURN TO ITALY

Owen-(A)-Myron Duncan, for mer Owen boy, today made plans to return to Naples, Italy, where he has been re-engaged to sing leading tenor roles in the Royal San Carlo opera for the next two years. He has been visiting his parents here.

Duncan's voice already brought him fame throughout Eutope. Three years ago he made his Madame Butterfly. Since that time he has appeared in more than 150 performances in leading Italian op-He left Wisconsin six years ago to

study voice and musical art in Europe. In Milano, Duncan was under the guldince of Maestro Ugo Ben venuti, student of the composer and director. Mascagni Shortly before his return to Amer

ican this year for a vacation at his home here, a Naples newspaper said. "At the performance of 'Tosca' we were privileged to hear the young American tenor, Mario Duca, who made such a beautiful impression in 'La Figlia del Re,' This American singer, a robust of voice, a voice of timbre and dramatic color, has in "Tosca' warmly accented the arias in the second and last act. As to the volume of his voice, it is without de-

RADIO AD FIGHT **ECHOED IN PLEA** FOR AIR RIGHTS

Community Radio Wants 25 Channels for Stations in 267 Cities

Washington-(A)-The biggest application for broadcasting facilities ever made by a single organization is scheduled for consideration by the federal radio commission after its summer recess.

The request of C. R. Cummins, trustee for Community Radio, a projected corporation at Williamsport, Pa., that 25 channels be made available for use by stations to be established by the corporation in 267 cities, is set for hearing October 16. Newspapers Watching The project has created much in

terest, commission officials say. It has attracted the attention particularly of newspaper publishers who oppose the encroachment of radio stations in the news and advertising fields. Closely watching the Cummins case is the American Newspaper

Publishers' association, which is preparing to fight in congress and elsewhere the alleged unfair competition of stations that with the aid of a government franchise – engage in broadcasting news and direct adver-Cummins, in his application, re-

quests that the commission make a eallocation in the broadcast band "In order that 25 of the present 96 channels may be set aside for the exclusive use of community radio sta-These channels would be allotted

to community stations in cities having a population between 10,009 and Proposed Limit

No station would be granted more than 100 watts power and no station given greater than one watt for each 1,000 inhabitants within the limits of its city. Cummins proposes that 25 adjacent channels of 10 kilocycles width be subdivided to provide 125 adjacent channels, each having a two kilocycle separation. Community Radio proposes to operate stations, he says, in 267 cities in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhede Island, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin.



LOWELL'S **Drug Stores** APPLETON - LITTLE CHUTE

CASH in HAND

STUDENT'S Wrist Watch Special!



Strap or Link Band, \$9.50 value Pitz & Treiber

THE RELIABLE JEWELERS 224 W. College Ave. Insurance Bldg.

Guaranteed 6 Jewel. Choice of

Why pay more, when you can't get a better Washer?

The day is past when it was necessary to pay \$100.00 or more to get a washer of genuine quality, thorough washing efficiency and extra long life! The new VOSS offers all these features, and at a price

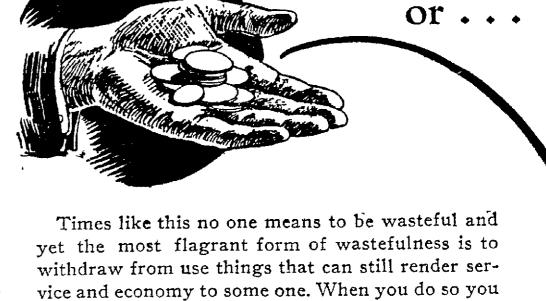
that is in keeping with the modern idea of better value at a lower price. True, you can still pay \$100.00 to nearly \$200.00 for a washer. But why should you, when the VOSS of-

fers every worth-while feature of the modern washer,

together with the GUARANTEE of the country's oldest

washing machine makers . . . for only \$59.95!

A:Galpin's Sons
Hardware at Retail Since 1864



forego the cash you can obtain from them by re-sale and you deny others of the practice of thrift that arises from making use of things they can buy and utilize without paying the "first hand" price. AN OLD Why not sell to eager buy-STOVE ers what you don't or cannot

Advertise in the POST-

CRESCENT

use? There are hundreds of

them reading the Classified

'Ads every day for just such

chances.

in the BASEMENT

. NewspaperARCHIVE®

1,400 PUPILS AT NEW LONDON **BACK IN SCHOOL**

Slight Increase in Enrollment at High School is Reported

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Approximately 1,400 children turned their backs on vacation and on Monday and Tuesday returned to school. The Catholic school opened Monday, and on Tuesday McKinley, Lincoln and Emmanuel Lutheran grade schools and the New London high school re-

The morning hours in most of the grades and high school were devoted to the distribution of book lists and registration. In the high school 401 students reported for classes. This is a slight increase over last year. The assembly room as usual was taxed to its utmost capacity, and studen s were assigned to benches and chairs in addition to the regular seating accommodations. Class rooms again will be used for students use during study periods.

Classes are larger this year, many of them comprising between 35 and 45 students. This condition is not Day holiday. different from last year, and though in many ways unsatisfactory, it is unavoidable until the completion of the new high school. R. J. McMahon, superintendent of schools, points out that though fully 125 more high school students attend school now than 7 years ago the faculty staff has one less teacher than at that been reached by the formation of winter. larger classes and the maintenance of the best teachers obtainable. Mr. McMahon stated that the program for this year had been changed only slightly and that because of this fact it was possible to hold classes during the opening day of school.

\$3,185 IN RECEIPTS FROM HOMECOMING

Success of Venture from Financial Standpoint Still Undetermined

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London -- Whether the threeday homecoming sponsored by the American Legion post was a financial success will be known this week when the total expenses are checked Total receipts show that \$3,185.44 was collected, but as yet no check of expenses has been made. It is believed, however, that the final figures will show a small net pro

fit.
With Monday as the big day it was estimated that the largest coming was on the grounds. Though it was impossible to judge the numbers the traffic officer, Albert Meartz, and his assistant, William charged, but because of the two lanes of traffic, one maintained for entering the grove, the other for CITY GRIDDERS START leaving it, the constant stream of cars was handled with little conges

The maintenance of a dancing pavillion, according to officials of the legion, proved a failure, as the exdancers. It has been suggested, how-

NEW LONDON PERSONALS on Sept. 20.

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-Miss Eleanor Vorba of Tarrayer, Ia., was a weekend guest of Miss Rita Taggert.

Misses Lucille and Vera Burton Taubel.

to teach in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Fisher and nephew John Devine. little son of Sheboygan spent the Mrs. Otto Fisher in this city.

Sunday at Wausau.

the weekend at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. W. Millard. Mrs. Charles Henning and son, Charles, who recently returned from

Phoenix, Ariz., to Chicago, spent the week at the home of Miss Loretta

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Trayser have returned from a two weeks tour in Canada. Miss Emma Gerlach is spending

her vacation in Milwaukee. Mrs. L. A. Keller and Miss Elaine Nixon of Brookfield and Miss Alice Darkow of Milwaukee, who spent the weekend here, have returned to their homes.

Miss Helen Abrams left Tuesday to enter the Oshkosh business col-

BEGIN IMPROVEMENTS ON NEW LONDON HOMES

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Improvements are being made on several residences this week. The home of Frank Nelson, W. Cook-st, has been painted white. Another residence to be painted is that of Edward Becker, which is being painted white and cream, with a green trim. John Sanders, E. Pine-st, is painting his home cream and white. New roofing is being laid on the home of Mrs. A. J. Jennings, Dickinson-st. and an oil burner is being installed at the home of William Stofer. A now concrete floor also is being laid

in the basement of the residence. Boneless Perch at the Blue Tri. Nights.

GIRL STRUCK BY CAR **ONLY SLIGHTLY HURT**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Theodora Herres, 7 laughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Herres, is recovering at her home from injuries received Monday afternoon when struck by a car at the nomecoming celebration west of the city. .The child ran into the path of the car, wihch was driven by Chris Herzberg of Marion, and received a blow on the head which knocked her unconscious, according to authorities. The accident occur red when the little girl ran toward the merry-go-round, crossing the roadway immediately in the path of the car. She was taken to her home. She is believed to be suffering from only minor injuries.

LIONS CLUB BACKS **RELIEF PROGRAM**

Appoints Committee to Cooperate With Other Civic **Organizations**

New London-An informal golf match preceded the meeting of Rotarians at Springvale golf course Tuesday afternoon. The was postponed because of the Labor Dinner was

club house. R. J. McMahon, Rotary president, this week will appoint a committee to meet with similar committees from the city council, Lions club and American Legion to discuss the matter of caring for New time. He said that the solution has London's unemployed during the

the Kozy Korner restaurant Tuesday evening. A committee of three members was appointed by the president, Harold Dahlke, to act in conjunction with the unemployment committees from other service clubs. W. T. Comstock was named chairman to act with M. C. Trayser and Dr. G. W. Polzin. The club again will enter bowling activities, playing Sunday Tigerton beat Neopit 5 to 4, Good Fellowship league. Leonard Cline is chairman. An invitation has been extended to the club from the Manawa Lions to be their guests at a dancing party at Symco next Monday evening. Cards also will be played. This invitation has been extended to all Lions in Waupaca-co. The next meeting will he devoted chiefly to the discussion of whether meetings hereafter will be held during the luncheon hour

BOWLING ACTIVITIES BEGIN NEXT MONDAY

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London - Bowling activities will be resumed next Monday when Garot's alleys are opened for the season. The following week the leagues crowd ever to attend a local home- will swing into action. Practically the same leagues as played last year again will compete. The Major, Interfactory, Legion, and Good Fellowship leagues include the cream of Jim Hoffman and Ed Loberg for the Wittman estimated the crowd Mon- local players. In addition there is Seconds. Henry Bushberger made a day afternoon and evening at ap- some talk of forming an inter-coun- home run . the Boosters. proximately 5,500. No admission was ty Legion league. The Men's club also may organize a league.

SCRIMMAGE NEXT WEEK

Special to Post-Crescent penses of the three orchestras and Next week it will start scrimmaging construction of the pavillion more in preparation for the Fon du Lac than trebled the receipts from the game. Just who will be on the ever, that the pavilion be retained this team gave the locals a good scrap last year at Fond du Lac. This year the game will be played here

BURY FORMER LEBANON

for Niagara where she will continue bearers were five sons, Mike, James, which are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Martin and Donald, and a F. J. Long.

to an operation. She died Wednes-

of Chicago, Ill., Martin of Phlox, Mrs. Joseph Tomashek, of Shawano, Dr. J. W. of Clintonville, Mrs. Jerry er. Evening services in English be-Finegan of Winegar, Mrs. E. Hart- gan at 7:45 with the Rev. Frank of Manawa, and Mike of Lebanon; four sisters, Mrs. George Burkhardt ward of Milwaukee, Thomas of Denver, Colo., and Dennis Griffen of New London and is a cousin of A.

Lebanon, and 18 grandchildren. LEEMAN STUDENTS

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-A large number of high school stuednts left Tuesday to attend various schools. Donald Nelson, Iris Cavner, Eugenia Knapp, and Marie Hazen will attend school at Clintonville: Jessie Cook, Olive Falk, Celia Nelson, Marland Greely, will attend Shiocton school. Gordon Mills has gone to Appleton, and several others will go to Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Degel and children of Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Julia Cummings,

Many of the farmers in this region have their silos filled. There is not much ripe corn but most farmers have corn stalk left after filling Boose Inn every Wed. and their siles. Late potatoes are look ing good since the late rains.

CLINTONVILLE NINE WINS FOURTH GAME FROM MARION TEAM

Athletics Trim Central Wisconsin League Pennant Winners Labor Day

(Special to Post-Crescent) Clintonville - The Athletics

this city, 1931 pennant winners in the Wolf River Valley league, walloped two strong opposing teams in weekend games. Sunday, Marion took a 4 to 0 beating from the Athletics, this being their fourth defeat by Clintonville this season.

Labor Day, the Clintonville Ath-

letics journeyed to. New London where they whitewashed the Central Wisconsin League pannant winners. 6 to 0. This game was a feature of the American Legion Homecoming celebration at New London and was attended by a large crowd. Joe Petcka, spectacular hurler for the Athetics, struck out 20 men and allowed New London only three hits. He was supported by Boulac behind the plate. Westphal and Meyers, the battery for New London, allowed seven hits and had five strikeouts. Petcka was the only local man to make a two-base hit. Two scores were made in the second inning and

four in the seventh. Joe Probst pitched Sunday's game at Marion, allowing only three hits and striking out 11 men. Boulac was on the receiving end for the Clintonville team. Murphy and Lacey did the team work for Marion, the former allowing 10 hits and struckout five men. Two base hits were made by Ben Sievers and McQueer of the local nine.

Sievers, first baseman for the Athletics was the star player Sunthe dining room at the rear of day, getting three hits out of four and fielding a perfect game. The runs were made as follows, one in the third inning, two in the fifth and one in the seventh.

This was the last league game of the season for Clintonville, who holds first place in the Wolf River Valley league. They won 18 games of the 20 played. In other games and Waupaca beat Wittenberg 8 to 6. Marion and Neopit were both defeated Sunday, so are still tied for second place in the league. A game between these two teams will be played at a later date. They won 11 games out of 20 during the past season. Waupaca ranks fourth with 10 wins. Tigerton holds fifth place with 6 wins and Wittenberg has sixth place with only 4 wins.

defeated Clintonville Boosters Bear Creek 11 to 6 Sunday, in a championship game on the local The Boosters now hold first place in the Tri-County league. Batteries were Frank Flanagan and James Flanagan for Bear Creck; Myron Marshek and Clarence Smith for the Boosters. Clintonville collected 12 hits, while Bear Creek col-

lected only eight. The Boosters played again Mon day on the local grounds defeating the Clintonville Seconds 13 to 9 Alex Becker and Pat Schoenheide did the team work for the Boosters;

Frank Gause, H. E. Du Frane,

of this city, were at Wausau Saturcluding the uniformed units of the local team. Tripoli Temple, the Shrine band, sieb of Tigerton. Other candidates initiated were from Antigo, Merrill, WOMAN AT MANAWA Eau Claire, Neilsville and Shawano. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Long left Sunday for a week's vacation during

his grandmother, Mrs. John Behnke, Martin Wildenberg, Norbert Lucasleft Sunday for Elwood, Minn., sen, Cornelius Vanden Boom, Jack months.

Schmiedeke left Sunday for Beloit, where they will again teach in the

public school. A Mission Festival was held Sunday in Christus Lutheran church of ducted in the morning with the Rev. E. C. Kumpf of Gillett as the speak-

Archie Parfitt, who has been a in this city. He was formerly of W. Parfitt of this city.

Mrs. Ralph Parfitt and daughter Lois returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit with friends at Iron Mountain, Mich. They were accom panied here by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shiveland and family who spent Sunday and Labor Day in this city.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Special to Post-Crescent Deer Creek-Clarence Malliet and Sylvia Maki of De Kalb, Ill., visited at the Jule Malliet home over the weekend.

Mrs. Jule Malliet and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Malliet, and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lehman of Manitowoc. visited James Lehman Sunday at the Community hospital at New Lon-

Hildegard Pelky daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pelky suffered a broken arm when she fell at her home, on a farm at Shiocton.

Sugar Bush Couple Is Married Fifty Years

(Special to Post-Crescent) Bear Creek-The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Gough, Sr., was celebrated at their farm home near Sugar Bush Sunday. The time was spent socially and a picnic supper was

Those who attended were mem bers of the family and their children as follows: Mrs. Art Gough and family of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs.

Young couple is **WED AT LEBANON**

Newlyweds Are Surprised at Party by Group of Friends

Special to Post-Crescent Lebanon - Two young people of this place were married at Manawa Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the parsonage of the Methodist Ev angelical church. They were Miss Alice Lehman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehman, and Gerald Tietz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tietz. The Rev. F. W. Wright officiated. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Brockhaus and John Tietz, A. wedding dinner was served that evening at the Arthur Tietz home. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bozile and Mrs. N. Owen. The following evening they were sur prised at a party by a group of their neighbors. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Val Dani and daughter, Nick Poehlman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hehman and family, Royal Raddatz, Mr. and Mrs. Antone, Henry Lehman and daughter, Agnes, Mrs. G. Cordes, Kermit Buelow, Mildred Hafner and Donald

On Sunday Mrs. John Patient was surprised on her birthday by relatives. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Genske of Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Hutchinson and family of Neenah, Mr. and .Mrs. Geroge Randall and son, Meland Mrs. Henry Stroessenreuther and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Pernoske and daughters of Appleton, E. F. Poole, Mrs. Ida Randall and son, William, Gordon Pirner, William and Robert Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pirner entertained the following guests Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pirner of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Gust Stroessen-Mr. and Mrs. reuther. Meartz of New London. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stroessen-

euther attended a party at the D. . Reed home Thursday evening at Royalton. George Randali moved his house-

old goods from New London to the John Patient home here.

_ITTLE CHUTE CHURCH SOCIETY HOLDS PICNIC

Special to Post-Crescent Joseph orphanage at Green Bay the home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afday where they attended the an Sunday afternoon. About 250 pernual Shrine Ceremonial. They were sons attended the picnic. A soft accompanied by Mrs. G. W. Spang, ball game was played between the Henry Altergott of the town of Mrs. M. B. Larson and children. Junior Holy Name team of this vil-Nobles of the Mystic Shrine from lage and the St. Joseph orphanage of stage in front of the grand stand the entire state of Wisconsin, in Green Bay which ended in favor of at the county fair, Monday evening,

Milwaukee gathered at Wausau for Sunday evening in honor of her parades, initiation and banquets. birthday anniversary. Games were The class of 50 initiated into the played and prizes were awarded

and Harriet De Bruin and Martha

Mrs. William Hammen, Vandenbrock-st entertained at a party at her home Monday evening in honor Mrs. Ida McFadden and daughter of her son, Ambrose, who has just Cards and games provided amuse-Charles Behnke, accompanied by ment. The guests were: Peter and Nicholas Jansen, Jack Lamers, Cor-Miss Irene Jones and Miss Irene nelius Bierstecker, Maurice Hammen, Martin Guerden, George Wydeven. Earl Driessen and Jerome Lamers of Little Chute; Carl Schuler Wilbur Jansen, Julius Martens, Howard Radder, Wesley Kemp, John Maul, Jack Van Lieshout and Don-

> ald McCormick of Kaukauna. Miss Helen Spierings, Mr. and Mrs John Hermsen and Mrs. John Segge link have returned from a several days visit with relatives in Stanley and Boyd.

> Miss Julia Vander Velden of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Vander Velden. Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell spent Sun-

day and Monday in Fond du Lac with relatives. Arnold Vander Loop is confined to his home because of illness.

LEEMAN BOY BREAKS HIS ELBOW IN FALL

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-Royal Leeman, 9-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Lee mao fell from a machine shed Friday afternoon and broke his arm below the elbow.

Farmers in this vicinity are marketing their early cabbage. A poor New London, as teacher. The enrollcrop is reported. Many who have ment is 36, with three new beginners. raised beans for the various canning There were five who graduated in factories have found it necessary to June. hire many pickers, the crop yielding better because of late rains. Sile filling is about over. A few

farmers have ripe corn to husk after having filled their silos. plowing is more easily done since the recent rains. Fish Fry tonight, Sandwich

Shop, Memorial Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Roberts and family of the town of Deed Creek

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn, Miss Catherine Murphy and Mrs. Mary Mulvey were among those that at tended the funeral of Mrs. Anna Damon at Oshkosh Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Clark, Miss Catherine Murphy, Mrs. James Ruddy, Mrs. P. C. Battes and daughte. Katherine and Miss Marie Bricco of the vil lage were among those that attended the funeral of Mrs. Martin Devine at Manawa Saturday.

CHILTON WOMAN DIES

Funeral for Mrs. Gustave Bergelin to Be Held Friday

one daughter, Mabel, at home, four Lintner of the town of Brothertown vin, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoffman Mrs. Mary Stecker of the town of and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Rantoul, Mrs. Freda Federwitz of of the town of Chilton, Arnold Steck from the home at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, and from St. Lucas Luth eran church in the town of Chilton at 2 o'clock, the service to be conducted by the Rev. Richard Heschke

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hill of Valders died at a hospital in Neenah Sunday evening after an illness of about three months. She was born in Valders and had lived there most of her life. A year ago she graduated Ohio. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Eliza Steudel of this city, where she spent several months this sum-Little Chute-The members of the mer. Survivors are the parents. Little Chute Community band fur- two brothers, Fred of Kohler and nished the music at the Holy Name | Arthur at home, and two sisters at elety picnic which was held at St. home. The funeral will be held from ternoon.

Miss Tillie Wirth of this city and Charlestown were married on the by Justice of the Peace, John P A group of friends surprised Miss | Hume. The maid of honor was Miss Arab Patrol and Oriental band of Mildred Wildenberg at her home Emily Altergott, sister of the bridegroom and the best man was Adam Wirth, brother of the bride. Beside the maid of honor, there were 18 Shrine included one member of Clin- Misses Anna Peeters, Verna Van- bridesmaids, and little Audrey Schaetonville Commandery, Louis Buck- den Heuvel and Martha Winius. fer acted as flower girl. Before the Those present were: The Misses | ceremony Miss Patricla Baker, sang Doris and Anna Peeters, Agnes and a solo, accompanied by the New Stevens Point, Wisconsin Rapids, Elizabeth Hammen, Margaret and Holstein band. The marriage was Verna Vanden Heuvel, Marie Peeren- a feature of the county fair, and the boom, Julia and Dolores Van Lang- newly wedded pair were presented velt, Serena Bevers, Virginia and With \$50 by the fair association, be-Lebanon - Funeral services for which they will attend the St. Paul Nelda Wildenberg, Grace Van Berkle, side numerous gifts from the busi-Altergott will reside in the town of

Charlestown. Leroy Gericke of St. Paul Island in Behring sea was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Maples over the weekend. He is connected with the United States Bureau of fisheries. and accompanied a shipment of seals from Alaska to this country. He is on a seven months leave of absence from Alaska.

Miss Madeline Reinbold left Mon day for Madison where she will resume her duties as teacher in the Madison public schools.

Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Haessley of

Elmer Pfeffer fractured his left shoulder blade in a foot ball practice at the fair grounds after school Tuesday afternoon. The team was practicing tackling and in rolling on the ball Pfeffer struck his shoulder in such a manner as to fracture the bone. He was treated at the office

Joseph Kurth, assistant football coach of Notre Dame university, who has been visiting Harold Armstrong, returned to Madison Saturday. He was accompanied to Madison by Mr. Armstrong, who spent the weekend with his family.

36 PUPILS ATTEND SCHOOL AT HOBART

to Rhinelander Saturday and returned on Monday.

The Hobart school opened Monady with Miss Margaret Cooney of The Rev. Nicholas Gross, who for

Mrs. Margaret Gingle and Miss Francis Grober will attend Oshkosh state teacher's college this year. The school opens Sept. 14.

MILLER IS WINNER OF GOLF TOURNEY

Shoots Score of 47, With Handicap of 10, on Clintonville Course

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-B. E. Miller was the vinner in the weekly handicap golf tournament which took place at Riverside Golf Course Friday, Saturday and Sunday. He shot a score of 47 and was allowed a handicap of 10, making a net score of \$7. His prize was a golf bag donated by Lendred Brothers Hardware company. Another tourney will be staged next

Postmaster and Mrs. S. J. Tilleson and children Owen and Betsy returned Saturday from a two week motor trip to Stratford, Ontario, Canada, where they visited relatives They also visited at Durham, London and Toronto. At Toronto they attended the annual Canadian Na tional exposition. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Guibert of St.

Petersburg, Florida, Miss Ruby Mc Guire of Milwaukes and Mrs. Ella French of Oshkosh were guests for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Meyer.

.Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kammerman and son Kenneth of Sheboygan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A.

from the sale of Heart Tags in this city Saturday by the Volunteers of throughout the city under the direction of Mrs. Albert Schmiedeke. Burnadette Shepherd won the first prize by collecting \$17.87. She was given \$5 in merchandise by the Lauerman store. Lorraine Kruse collected \$8.30 and was awarded second prize, an Eastman camera given by Lendved Brothers. Third prize went to Marie Hoffman who turned in \$7. She was presented with a pair of silk hose by the Clintonville Mercan. tile store. Virginia Laahs won fourth prize, a box of chocolates given by the Midway Tea Room. She collected \$3.26. The next five highest were each given two passes to the Grand theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bovee and daughter Phyllis were weekend visitors with the latter's parents at Eagle River.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Diedrich daughters Ruth and Marion, and the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Diedrich all of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Korb, parents of Mrs. Arthur Diedrich.

Miss Hilda Besserdich, who has been spending the summer with relatives here, was honored at a birthday party Saturday afternoon given by Mrs. Fred Holmes and Mrs ing Auld, at the home of the latter. Bridge was played at two tables and t five o'clock luncheon followed. Honors in cards went to Mrs. F. D. Hurley and Mrs. Otto Zachow, John Zastrow entertained mem-

bers of the Bear Patrol of Troop 3 Boy Scouts at his home Friday eve ning. Games and contests provided entertainment and a lunch was served. High prizes were taken by Max Schrader and Dwain Breed. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson children Raymond and Mae attended a reunion of the Fred Sassman family at Black Creek, Monday. Those present included Mr and Mrs Fred Sassman, Black Creek: the Misses Junice and Cora Sassman, Chicago Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson and family, Clintonville: Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Sassman and family, Madison, REV. WILLIAM THIEL IS POTTER VISITOR

Special to Post-Crescent Potter -The Woman's Missionary society of the Reformed church will meet at the church parlor on Thursday, Sept. 17, with Miss Meta

Zahn as hostess The Rev. William Thiel of Lodi. Calif., delivered the sermon at the Reformed church Sunday morning. Rev. Thiel, who was born and reared in this community, is spending his vacation with his family among

friends and relatives. The Rev. E. Nuss and Mr. Hugo Alves are attending the annual meeting of the Northwest Synod of the Reformed church which is in session at Sauk City, this week. There will be no church services at the Reformed church on Sunday. Sept. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kanter and daughter Dorothy are spending a few days at Milwaukee and Chicago. Miss Elva Kliest has left for New York, where she will resume her position as director of Household Arts department in the White Plains

senior high school there. Miss Beatrice Getting of Chicago and Dr. Oliver Shunk of Parlin, New Jersey, were visitors at the Otto Kleist home last week.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT HORTONVILLE HOME

(Special to Post-Crescent) Hortonville-The following guests were entertained Sunday at the home Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Dietz: Mrs. Kate Sauter, Mrs. Mary Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maertes of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Krock of Butte des Morts, and Frank Dietz of Appleton. The following were pall bearers a

the John Gitter funeral Saturday: Leo Berg, E. J. Gitter, Bert Schuh, Herman Gradl, Charles Krueger and Walter Steffen. The American Legion participated in the services at the grave; the firing squad consisting of Lawrence Miller, Donald Mathewson, Leonard Klein and Geo. Masche under the command of Commander Wilber Hoier. Taps was

blown by Dr. M. E. Rideout. The Baptist Ladies Aid society will hold a food sale beginning at 2 o'clock Saturday at the F. N. Torrey store building on Main-st.

The following relatives and friends were entertained. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fulcer. Jr.: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clish of Chicago, Mrs. Cororan of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Whitman. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clish and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clish all of The Outagamie-co fair which has

been held at Hortonville for most of the 72 years of its existence was a success this year. All attendance records being broken. The displays

ISAAR YOUTH TO ENTER UNIVERSITY IN OHIO

Special to Post-Crescent Issar-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melchert and son Elmer left for Columbus Ohio, where Elmer will enter a university. Mr. and Mrs. Melchert will visit relatives and friends in differ-

ent parts of Ohio. Hilmar Muellar lost a valuable horse recently. Mrs. Julius Pahl who has been seriously ill at Appleton, returned to

her home last week. Miss Della and Zepora Ziesmer returned to their home after being employed in Michigan.

Miss Ida and Dorothy Snell left for Wisconsin Rapids where they will attend high school the coming

ENROLL 97 STUDENTS AT KIMBERLY SCHOOL

Attendance Records Shattered — Exceeds Mark by Twenty-two

(Special to Post-Crescent) Kimberly-A new enrollment record has been set at Kimberly high school this year, with 97 students enrolled. This is a gain of 20 students over last year's enrollment. The freshmen class is the largest with 44 students; sophomore, 28; jun-Appproximately \$60 was realized iors, 17; and seniors, 18. There has man. Mrs. Wellman will entertain been no change in the high school faculty and the same subjects are being taught. French is the only subject added to the list. This subject is being taught by Miss Doro-

thy Weade. The Kimberly public library had busy month during August. According to Mrs. Sarrinsin librarian 2,400 books were borrowed. The Kimberly library is open for the exchange of books four nights a week. Alphonse Verbust of Kimberly and Miss Lucille Van Roy of Wrights-

The Kimberly club's outdoor swimming pool was officially closed to children on Labor day. Adult swimmers are still using the pool.

town were married Tuesday morning

at Wrightstown. The bride and

groom will make their home in Kim-

HONOR SHERWOOD MAN WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Sherwood - A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Block Thursday evening honoring Mr. Block. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Erlich and daughters Helen and Janet of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koffernus, Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. George Schmiser and son Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schreoder and son Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schreoder and son Elroy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koffernus, daughter Elaine, Christ Wagner and sons August and William of Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Riley Bishop and daughter June, Miss Clara and Svivester Kees.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thiel of St. John was pleasantly surprised on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Friday evening by 200 guests relatives and friends who gathered at the Stommels Auditorium. Bornemann's Troubedors played for the

dancing and cards were played. Dinner guests at the August ke home Friday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rohan, daughter Margaret and son Ben. Jr. of Appleton Mrs. John Loewe Mrs. Peter Malkoff, and Mrs. Ben Pheleps, of Hil

Russell Ford and Joseph Selven of Detroit arrived Friday for a two weeks vacation visit at the E. A.

Bornemann home. August Loerke and daughter Estella, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schultz and guest Miss Mercedes Schultz of Green Bay attended the fair at Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Schaefer left Saturday

for Kaukauna where she will visit

for two weeks at the home of her brother. Fred Fink. Mrs. P. J. Miller and son Hilary attended the funeral of Paul Krueger at Manitowoc Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bornemann,

Mrs. Mary Maurer and guest Mrs. Otto Maurer of Menominee Mich and Mrs. P. J. Miller were entertained at the Anton Holzknecht home at Hilbert Thursday evening. Cards were Mr. and Mrs. A. Kees, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mahlberg attended the fair at Depere Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. O'Leary daughters Patricia and Ruth of Kilkeeny Minnesota are guests for a few days at the J. C. Hallett, home. The Miss Clara and Richard Kees vere visitors at Chilton Wednesday Mrs. H. Ellis of Los Angeles Calif who is spending two months at the Andrew Fahrbach home is visiting relatives at Menasha for a few days Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer and family were guests at the Jacob Pultzer home at Appleton Thursday evening.

ning performances were a new fea The fireworks proved to be the best ever seen in our locality. Public schools opened Monday. The attendance at the high school is larger than at any time in the history of the school, there being 102 students enrolled on the first day with more expected. The classes now stand as follows: Freshmen, 31; sophomores, 36; juniors, 25; sen iors, 11.

88 ENROLLED IN FREMONT SCHOOL

Enrollment Is Largest in Many Years; 26 Pupils in **Junior High**

Fremont - With a total enroll-

ment of 88 students including 26 in the Junior high school, the Fremont school has the largest enrollment in years. There are 16 children in the primary department, in charge of Miss Vernice Behnke, Stevens Point; 28 in the intermediate grades, taught by Miss Edith Reiling. Omro; and 18 in the grammer grades under the direction of Miss Gertrude Beck, Fond du Lac. In the Junior high school, which is filled to capacity, 10 of the 26 students in the ninth and tenth grades are tuition students from neighboring rural districts. Tuition for these students provides \$720, paid by school districts from which the students come. 1930 Frank Jillson, superintendent of the grades and instructor in all of the eight classes in the Junior high school has an unusually heavy schedule for a high school teacher, an ordinary schedule being three

> Mrs. William Behnke entertained 11 members of the Bunco club at her home Friday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Paul Zuehlke, Mrs. Frank Looker, and Mrs. Harry Well-

A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garry Zittlow, Saturday evening, the event being in honor of Mrs. Zittlow's eighteenth birthday anniversary. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jasman and children of Neenah.

Irene Zuehlke has returned to Niagara Falls, N. Y. to teach after spending her summer vacation with relatives here. Miss Virginia Ruf, returned to her

week at the home of Miss Virginia Mrs. Margie Neuschafer, who has been a patient at the St. Elizabeth

SHIOCTON SCHOOLS OPEN FOR FALL TERM

Shiocton-Several rural schools in the surrounding districts opened Monday, Aug. 31 for the fall term. Others open this week. Teachers from Shiocton this year clude, Arline Puls, Binghamton school; Mrs. Marion Schlintz, Cloverdale; Rose Van Straten, Liberty Bell; Mrs. Esther Eick, Sunny Valley; Aileen Lemke, Pleasant Valley; Delphus Surprise, Clover Lawn; Edna Van Horn, Riverdale; Jeanette Pierce, Hill View; Esma Schwandt, Pershing; Edna Greenwaldt, Jefferson; Ethel Voight, Sunnyslope; Beulah Barker, Three Pines; Beulah Locke, River Bend and Raymond

the Shiocton band Wednesday evening. A large crowd gathered to hear the music. A candy sale was conducted dur-

at the Hortonville fair, Sunday and Labor day at the Black Creek home-Shlocton's second baseball team met defeat Sunday on the home dia-

mond from the Appleton Bakers by a score of 16 to 4. Gottlieb Beyer is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital Appleton, where

La Fayette Thompson, Manitowoc Mrs. C. A. Mayville and Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Mayville, Madison. Shiocton people who returned home for the weekend and Labor day included Miss Muriel McLaughlin and Charles Middleton, Milwaukee; Lucille Miller, Appleton and the Misses Evelyn McCully, Gertrude Lutz, Marjorie Sykes, Frances Kel-

Henry Kleibl, W. College Ave.

Special Fried Spring Chicken Tonight, New Derby.



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Special to Post-Crescent

awarded to golfers. The Lions club was entertained

New London-The city football team will resume practice this week. Cardinal lineup is not known, but

Special to Post-Crescent of Royalton spent the past three Mrs. Martin Devine, were held at 9 fair and visit various northern Ethel Van Gomple, Bernice, Colla ness men of the city. Mr. and Mrs. days at the home of Miss Marie o'clock Saturday morning at the nurseries. During their absence Mr. Catholic church at Manawa, the and Mrs. Clarence Rohrer are in and Anna Winius. Miss Mildred Lyon has departed Rev. N. L. Gross reading mass. Pall charge of the Southside Gardens,

Mrs. Devine was the daughter of Phyllis of Madison spent the week- returned from the Citizens Military weekend at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Griffen and was end with the Kroll families in this training camp at Fort Snelling. born west of Manawa on April 7. city and vicinity. Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Murphy of 1862. After her marriage to Martin Green Bay spent the weekend here. Devine which took place April 30. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright of 1884, she moved to Lebanon and Waupaca, Miss Ismae Stofer and has lived there until the first of the where they will spend the coming Vander Loop, Gerard Van Hoof, William Stofer of this city spent year when they moved to Manawa. She has been ailing for about three Albert Millard of Columbus spent months. A short time ago she was removed to Milwaukee to the St. Joseph hospital, where she submitted

> day Sept. 2. Survivors are the widower, nine which the Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvoll children Thomas of Milwaukee, Mary is pastor. German services were conman of Los Angeles, Calif., Donald Zaiser of Elroy preaching the serof Rhinelander, Mrs. Catherine Cas- missionary in Mexico during the sin and Mrs. Reuben Edminister of past seven years, preached at the Milwaukee, Mrs. Roman Droz of weekly service Saturday morning Manawa, and three brothers, Ed- in the Seven Day Adventist church

LEAVE FOR SCHOOL

EMBREY-Eyes Examined

Thomas E. Gough of this village, Mr. and Mrs. George Gough and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gough and family of Sugar Bush and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Gough and son Jim-

mie of Chicago. The following named were visitors at the Murphy home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Eackman of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Young and Leonard of Shiocton and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Devine and daughter Dorothy and little son of Phlox.

moved to rooms in the Albert Jepson bouse Monday.

AFTER LONG ILLNESS

at St. Lucas Church

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton - Mrs. Gustave Bergelin 50, died at her home on Main-st Tuesday morning after a long illness. Lautenschlaeger was born in the town of Rantoul. She married Mr. Bergelin in 1899. They lived on a farm in the town of Chilton until 1929. Survivors are the widower, sons, Harvey of the town of Woodville, Melford, Ervin and Arlin at home; three sisters, Mrs. Charles the town of Chilton; six brothers, Louis, Ferdinand and Walter Stecker er of New Holstein, George Stecker of Rantoul and Marlin Stecker of Manitowoc. The funeral will be held

of Hilbert. Burial will be in St. Lucas cemetery. Miss Dorothy Hill, 19, daughter of from the high school in Marysville,

Chicago visited the former's mother Mrs. Selma Haessley from Saturday to Tuesday. They also took in the county fair while in this city.

of a local physician.

Special to Post-Crescent Royalton - George Van Ornum Gladys and Floyd Van Ornum went

less than a year has been the priest at the Manawa and Royalton Catholic churches, has been transfered to Fall Mackville, and will take over his new charge this week.

classes of a score of students.

them next Friday.

home at Chicago, after spending a Schliebe. hospital at Appleton has returned

to her home here.

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Steward, Oakland. An open air concert was given by

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sielaff and Mrs. Donald Andrews have left for Canada for a visit at the home of the Rev. Stertz. The latter was formerly

Quick

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425 W. College Ave. were larger than usual and the eve- Supplementation and the eve-

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ing the evening by members of the Congregational Sunday school. The local band furnished music

> he submitted to an operation Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buffum Sunday and Labor day included Dr. Pearl Thompson, St. Louis, Mo., Dr. and Mrs.

ly and Beatrice Barker, who attend the Kaukauna Rural Normal school. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Meating and daughter Elizabeth of Appleton spent Sunday at the Washburn

pastor of the Shiocton Lutherar Fried Boneless Perch.

Would Change "No Race" Ruling In Speed Boat Contest

THIRD CRAFT IN Chaff'n ChatteR **MEET FINISHES**

George Wood Now Lays Claim to Title for Miss America VIII

THE LAST HEAT

ETROIT -(A)- Miss America heat of the Harmsworth trophy

Two days after Gar Wood, American defender, and Kaye Don, British challenger, were disqualified in Monday's heat for crossing the starting line ahead of the gun, no one knew for certain whether there

was a Harmsworth race. The International Racing commission ruled Monday evening the 1931 attempt to lift the emblem of water speed supremacy was "no race."

Yesterday, Gar Wood's brother, George, who piloted Miss America blamed for most everything whenever the Cubs lost a game.

Request Is Granted -W. D. Edenburn, of Detroit, representative of the Yachtsmen's As-

word that Chapman was of the opinion that the 1931 renewal should stand as "no race." He added, however, his relief that it is a question the national authority, to decide.

Chapman was received. name shall go into the records of the in that report for Coach Percy Clapp of Lawrence.

is listed as owner of the only boat to complete the race. George Wood's name under those circumstances

Don's ill fated Miss England II, which was swamped by the wash at the first turn Monday, was raised from the bed of the Detroit river yesterday. Its hull was badly damaged, while the powerful motors which had driven her to a world straightaway record of 110.223 miles an hour in Italian waters, had suffered from sudden immersion while hot from high speed. They will be repaired at the Ford Motor Company of Canada plant in East Wind-

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Runs-Klein, Phillies, 117; Terry

115: Ott. Giants. 102.

Adams, Cardinals, 40. Triples-Terry, Glants, 17; Her-

Ott, Giants, 28.

24; Martin, Cardinals, 16. Pitching-Haines, Cardinals, won 11, lost 3; Derringer, Cardinals, won 16. lost 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics Batting— Simmons, .382; Ruth, Yankees, .380.

Runs-Gehrig, Yankees, Ruth, Yankees, 135.

Doubles-Webb, Red Sox, 59; Miller, Athletics, Alexander, Tigers, 43. Triples-Johnson, Tigers, 17; Rey-

Ruth, Yankees, 40.

56: Johnson, Tigers, 31. Pitching-Grove, Athletics, wor

28, lost 8; Marberry, Senators, Mahaffey, Athletics, won 15, lost 4.





Pete Jablonowski, Indians-Scattered White Sox' nine hits to win,

Bob Grove, Athletics-Turned in twenty-eight victory of year, stopping Senators with seven hits and fanning seven.

Browns-Their home run beat De-

Babe Herman, Robins Contributed home run and two singles as Rob-

3.0, with five hits.

S PORTS fans are a fickle group and no sconer had the last echo of Valley league baseball died away last Sunday than the last echo of talking about going to Green Bay Sunday to watch the Packers perform in their first game.

And it would seem that the Bays certainly are going to have a great club again this season, probably even a better one than performed last season and won the second consecutive title.

Fans who Sunday saw the Bays work out before a ball game up there marveled at the dash of some of the boys among others Russ Saunders former U. S. C. player and Mickey MacDonald who used to perform with

the Chicago Cardinals. river course alone at 50.849 afternoon Russ ran 95 yards with a kick off against Notre Dame at Solhoodoo city. He was stopped there may or may not have been the third for an Irishman to stop the fleet footed back.

The Bays have much new material this season and many old timers. However, after the third same they'll cut down and probably the old boys will be looking on from the side lines or reading about the game in the

And now they'll have to find some other reason for the Cubs getting beat-Hack Wilson, the goat for all the other boys because he didn't hit a home run every day, has gone on his way, suspended for the remainder of

the season without pay. There's no doubt Hack will be seen in another uniform next season and perhaps he'll stage a comeback. His suspension wasn't so out of the ordinary when one considers he had a big contract this year and certainly has failed to produce. Whether that was because he couldn't and wouldn't work for Rogers Hornsby we don't know. At any rate it seems Hack was

Monday he sat in the stands with the fans until the booing got the best of him and then moved on to other places. Hack has been accused ing average speed of 89.913 miles an of imbibing quite freely and perhaps he did. Yet he seemed to produce hour, and who was the only driver for Joe McCarthy who was so rudely disposed of last season when a bunch to finish Monday's heat, protested of punks that couldn't play ball for even the great Hornsby were chased the "no race" ruling. As a qualified into second place by the genial Joe and just missed first place by a couple

And while all the trouble is brewing on the Cub squad and the team loses a flock of games in a row, pipe the following from New York. Jake

"McCarthy is a splendid manager. He has exceeded my fondest hopes. In spite of all sorts of handicaps he has made a remarkable showing with the Yankees this year. It was my good fortune to find him open for an

engagement last fall and signing hims was a ten strike."

Where are the guys who last fall said Hornsby would win the pennant with that flock of Cubs and McCarthy wouldn't finish in the first division

Read an article by Bob Edgren the other day in which the well known sports scribe and California boxing mogul said there is no reason why to concur in his ruling before the Jack Dempsey can't come back and teach the present crop of heavyweights a good lesson. Bob says Jack is just the age of Bob Fitzsimmons when Bob won the heavy title. Also says Jack is in fine health, never - From New York last night came drank, smokes seldom and continually keeps in the best physical condition. Them's pleasing words to old followers of the Manassa Mauler.

> Ken and Phil Dickinson were at Chicago to watch the amateur golf ourney so Billy Sixty says. Liz Blackbourne again is back at Washington high, Milwaukee and Bill Smith is at West. Memories of what used to be in football around Law-

Reports from Milwaukee are Frank Murray will have but seven letter The point at issue is whether any men back and a lot of recruits. Just a few, very few, words of consolation

> Johnny Roach has been named district chairman for the eighth district Olympic committee for the 1932 games. Johnny doesn't know what the job means but he hopes he'll get a ticket to at least a hot dog eating contest on the west coast next year.

Gotta letter from a Milwaukee club asking for basket ball games. Imagine it. That guy's away ahead of time. Wants to play 68 inch teams-

Going to any Wisconsin games this year? Have a whole flock of ticket applications in my desk. Yours for the asking.

KNOTT GIVES 4 HITS

Half Game

of the series.

BUT BREWERS LOSE

Chicago -(A)-Jack Knott, young

Milwaukee hurler, has a four-hit

game to his credit, but it means

nothing but his eighth defeat of the

Knott yesterday gave St. Paul

only four blows, but one of his

pitches was a home run ball to Paul

Hopkins and another was turned into

a double by Jack Saltzgaver. Along

with a pair of singles, the extra base

clouts gave the league leaders a 3

to 1 victory in the opening game

Huck Betts was nicked for nine

American association season.

RECRUIT PITCHERS HAVE SHOWN WELL

Lefty Grove Turns Back Washington Senators for 28th Victory

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer HREE recruit pitchers have made brilliant debuts in the

Jim Mooney, formerly of Bridgeport, came from nowhere to become one of the New York Giants' stars Monday Van Mungo stepped up from Hartford to pitch a great game for Brooklyn and now Bill Harris, who just came to Pittsburgh from Fort

National league in the last few

Worth, has joined them in the high While Mooney was winning his sixth straight game for the glants O'Rourke in with the only Milwauyesterday, Harris pitched his first for the Pirates and won it by a shutout. He allowed the Cincinnati Reds only five hits in a brilliant duel with Jack Ogden and Benny Frey and earned a 3 to 0 victory. The Pirates made only four hits, but two of them were combined with two walks

off Ogden and an error in the first inning to produce all three runs. Beats Giants 4-3 Mooney, who has yet to taste defeat in the big league, hurled the Giants to an even break in their doubleheader with Philadelphia. Phil Collins downed the Giants for the second time in a row in the opener, besting Bili Walker 3 to 1 as the Phils scored three times in the fifth.

Mooney, aithough hit ten times, was effective in all but one inning of a struggle against Sheriff Blake and scored a run himself in the eighth inning to produce a 4.3 victory. Another good pitching perfor-

nance came from Austin Moore of Brooklyn in the remaining National league game. Moore relieved Babe Phelps with the bases full and none out in the first and pitched nine full frames to win 10-6 as his supporting cast hit three Boston pitchers hard and dropped the Braves into a tie with Philadelphia for sixth place.

Grove Was No. 28 The outstanding American league nound performance again was left in the capable left hand of Robert Moses Grove of the Philadelphia Athletics. Grove set Washington down with seven hits and fanned seven to record his twenty-eighth victory of the season against three drove Pat Caraway from the hill defeats. The Senators kept things close until the seventh inning when an eight run assault, capped by Jimmy Foxx's twenty-sixth homer of the season drove Sam Jones from

The defeat left Washington only one game ahead of the New York Yankees, who, with Boston, had an Whitehill, the Browns got all their

off day. Cleveland continued its spurt by rell and Red Kress. taking two games from the Chicago White Sox to make it six victories in

JACKIE BERG HOPES

bases a strong belief that he will whip champion Tony Canzoneri in their 15-round lightweight title match at the Polo Grounds tomorrow night on the fact that the battle

The mauling British battler points to the fact that he never has been beaten in a New York ring, all of the defeats that mar his record having been suffered in other sectors of the fistic battle field.

knocked him out in three rounds in made his first bid for Tony's 136gained decisions over both Petrolle

MERCHANTS BEAT WEYAUWEGA, TAKE

Defeat Appleton Athletics

second place in Central Wisconsin league standings Sunday when they defeated the Weyauwega club, 8 and 0 as Werley allowed but three hits. Roman was pounded for 16 hits by the Appleton clubbers, one a home The win gives the club a half game

On Monday the Merchants stepped out and played the Appleton Athletics of the Little Fox league. Neither club had its regular players but the Merchants copped the decision 8 and 3. Buss toiled after the fourth frame relieving Baumann who started the

play a double header with New London at Wilson school grounds. Box score of the two games:

Lind, 2b. 4 0 1 Green, 3b. 3 0 0 Wahl, rf. 3 0 0 Hagaman, cf. 4 0 0 H. Munsch, lf. 3 0 0 J. Roman, c. 3 0 0 Pope, cf. Wereley, p. 4 1 2 0 Beford, 2b. 4 1 1

and Brews Still Trail by by Roman 6; walked—by Werely 2, by Roman 2; hit by pitcher—Were-

Merchanis N. Pope, cf. 5 1 1 0 Helms, c. 4 2 2 2 M. Pope, If. 4 1 2 0 Beford, 2b. 4 0 1 0 Murphy, ss. 4 1 1 Buss, rf. p. 3 1 1 0 Baumann, p. rf. 4 0 0 0

Grieshaber, 2b. 4 0 0 0 DeYoung, c. 2 1 0 0 Kirk, cf. 3 1 1 Ferg, rf. 3 0 0 0

Totals 27 3 2 1 CENTRE GRID STAR IS 19 hit to wallop Kansas City, 12 to 6. Peter Donohue most of the abuse, WINNER OVER BIG BULL giving 13 hits and nine runs in five

> should be a tower of strength to the Colonels this year. He is Dallas Long, 213 pounds, of Augusta, Ark. Returning from football practice late yesterday Long he added an extra session of drill by tackling a bull that had strayed from a stockyard and was charging right and left on Danville streets. Long grabbed the bull's neck,

threw it to the ground, and held the animal until it was roped. He emerged from his experience with only

SHEBOYGAN CLAIMS REALLY GREAT TEAM IN 1931 CHAMPIONS

Veteran Buster Braun at 47 Years Still Is Team's Pitching Ace

> BY CLEON WALFOORT Sheboygan Press

C HEBOYGAN -(Special) - This city, which has been producing pennant winners in one league or another ever since grandma was a girl, is acclaiming the 1931 Chairthe same city last April when Berg | makers as one of the greatest aggregations in local baseball history. pound diadem. In Neww York Berg | The team Sunday plays Kaukauna here in the first game of the state

That takes in several city blocks when you stop to consider Sheboygan sponsored some crack teams back in the days when outlaw baseball was in flower and when high priced stars, most of them former major leaguers, were lured to these parts by big salaries.

The champions of 1929 were truly great semi-pro team. Two of their members are now in organized baseball-Johnny Posewitz with Monday Afternoon in Non Springfield, Mo., in the Western association and Joe Norris with Terre Haute in the Three-I league. But, compared man for man, the present edition of Chairmakers has a distinct edge over the club of two years

> Paul Beyers, serving his third term as manager and catcher, is one of the real stars of the team. The veteran shortstop directs play and handles his pitchers with an ability born of long experience with Brook lyn in the National league and a score of other teams. He is a dan gerous hitter of the long range variety and possesses a deadly throw-

Buster Braun Still Performs Buster Braun, the 46-year-old pa triarch of the mound, is having one of his best seasons and has made a spectacular comeback after slipping in 1930. His spit-ball and his uncanny control have earned him seven victories and only two defeats. one of which was thoroughly undeserved. In addition to his sensational mound work, Buster suddenly has blossomed forth as a slugger of

some consequence. Most managers are satisfied with one pitcher who can win consistently, but Sheboygan has two. Mana-A. Munsch, 1b.3 0 1 0 ger Byers has picked Wally Young, a big righthander, from nowhere and converted him into the Wisconsin State League's best pitcher, a statement which is supported by his season record of 8 wins and 2 defeats, both by one-run margins. He started out by winning six in a row. Young won his spurs with the Chairs last year but was inclined to be wild. This season he has shown better control, has learned the tricks of the curving trade and has devel-Murphy, ss. 4 0 2 1 oped a sizzling fast ball and a baf-

The infield is a veteran aggregation which includes the team's -Wereley, M. Pope; two base hits. third sacker who played in the Cot-IN SENIOR LEAGUE Minneapolis Humbles Blues —Wereley, M. Pope; two base hits. third sacker who played in the Cont. returned home this year and led the league in hitting with an average of .377. Frank Lindsay pressed him and finished third among the hitters of the circuit. The former high school basketball and football star was an all-conference forward with Sheboygan in the Fox River Valley high school conference a few years back. He is one of the best second basemen in the league and one of

the most valuable members of the Chairs, Scotty Zuehl, a defensive ace, is stationed at short. Earl Chesbro, who led the league in hitting with Madison last season, plays first. The veteran, who has served in some of the best minor leagues in baseball, is a graceful performer

around the initial cushion. Norris, Badura on Team Buck Krauss, Pete Norris and Joe Badura are the regular outfielders. Krauss leads the team in home runs and has been offered a contract by E. Bruggemann, p. 2 0 0 0 the Milwaukee Brewers next sea- Sometfeldt, c. 4 2 4 son. He is a husky lad of 21 years | Kosup, rt. 4 1 1 and seems destined for a successful Tesch, 2h. 4 1 1 career in baseball.

of the championship team of 1929, has only recently hit his stride a the plate and is expected to cause league batting crown but slumped in

the last two games. Reserves are Tony Schanz, young Bowers, M. 3 2 1 infielder who sits in at short occasionally, and George Bacon, diminutive speed merchant who was a regular outfielder in 1929.

New Orleans - Sammy Mandell, Rockford, outpointed Owens Duvernay, New Orleans, (10).

May Limit Duck Hunting Season To Single Month

will enforce the law is not stated. | shara and Wood countles. The state conservation commission

has approved the ban on duck hunt- ruffed partridges only in Buffalo, duck season to October, with the closing date Nov. 1. Ordinarily the year have a

also includes geese, brandt, mud hens Nov. 1 to Jan. 31.

cording to notations from the Wis- Clark, Dunn, Eau Claire, Jackson, Conservation commission. Junian, Monroe, Polk, Portage, Whether the state game wardens Price, Rusk, St. Croix, Taylor, Wau-

ing until Oct. 1, but will confer with Pepin, Pierce, Trempealeau, and sportsmen relative to limiting the Washburn-cos from Oct. 1 to Oct. 4. Other game laws for the coming season on musk Wisconsin season does not close un- rats in Brown, Calumet, Fond du til Dec. 20. The bag limit again is Lac, Outagamle and Winnebago-cos except in the city of Marion. Skunk

and jack snipe. For rails or rice Open season for rabbits in Outa-

Won't "Pass The Buck" To Advisory Grid Committee

there seems to be a wide spread misunderstanding of Head about their willingness to cooperate Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite's plan the plan would never have been anfor an advisory football committee | nounced. Third-there will be no diat the University of Wisconsin this vision of responsibility. fall.

the plan seems to be that the advisory committee is to assume a certain responsibility for the actual tactics and the like. Others have assumed that this innovation is something more or less forced upon the head coach by others, either in or out of the department. A few have misunderstood it so completely as to take it for granted that the members of the committee - Director George Little and Coache: Tom Jones, Guy Lowman and Dr. Meanwell-will even get out on the field been offered for "harmony and cooperation" between the coaching staff

and the committee. Originated With Glenn All this talk is wide of the mark. with Coach Thistlethwaite. Consequently, he naturally is emphatically in favor of it, Second, he did not announce it until he had conferred with the men he desired on the com-

NOFFKE FUELS WIN AND LOSE GAMES AS 'BAGO LOOP CLOSES

Cop from Oshkosh Indians 6-5, Lose to Oshkosh Cards 14-4

WINNEBAGO LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS Oshkosh Cards 11 13 Omro 9 12 Menasha 9 12 Oshkosh Indians 8 13 .381 Appleton 8 13 .381 SUNDAY'S GAMES

Cards 14, Appleton 4. North Fondy 10, Indians 2. Red Granite 4, Omro 3. Menasha 3, Berlin 1. LABOR DAY GAMES Cards 15, Berlin 6.

Appleton 6, Indians 5. North Fondy 17, Omro 6, Red Granite 4, Menasha 1. Noffke Fuels of the Winnehago league closed the 1931 season Mon-

day afternoon by beating the Oshkosh Indians 6 and 5. On Sunday the team was walloped by the Osh kosh Cardinals 14 and 4. Red Granite and North Fond du Lac died for the title with 17 wins

each. They probably will stage a series to play off the tle. Appleton series to play off the tie. Appleton linished in seventh place with eight wins and 13 defeats. Box score of last weekend's cames

Appleton

Noffke, 2b. 4 1 1 2 Lake, 3b. 3 1 2 Mayerske, if. 5 0 1 H. Noffke, 1b. 5 0 2 Kohl, of 2 0 1 0 Horn, c. 4 0 2 0 Drexlet, 85, 6 2 2

Blanfit, M. 5 0 0 Biaby, cf. 5 1 2 Alwin, 3b. 5 4 4 Norris, one of the few holdovers Schultz, p. 5 2 0 0

43 11 15 1 Two bire lets-Jake, Elila, Somerhas a bull-fighting fullback who base last season because of his hit- bases-Lillis 4, Mayefeld, Lake ting power, made a game bid for the carned time-Appleton 4, Ochkoch

> Lale, Sb. 3 1 2 Lilin, st. 3 1 1 Tione, p 4 1 1 Nofile, 2b 4 9 3 Kohl, cf. 4 1 1

> AR R H E Hewlett, 2b. 4 1 0 Jengen, r. 4 1 0 Zenth, cf. 4 1 1 0 Weed, 4b, 4 0 1 0 J. Deny, sq. 4 0 0 0

> Three base hits Bowers, Lake; Struck out-Crowe 10, Hable 11; Hit by pitched ball-Ellis; Stolen bases-Ellis, Lake, Bowers, Zinth.; earned runs-Appleton 5; Indians 2.

KING LEVINSKY TO RESUME RING WARS

Chicago -(A)- King Levinsky. heavy fisted heavyweight from Chicago's west side, will resume ac-Ducks may not be hunted on Wed- may be caught in Brown-co all year tivity in the fight business in a ten round bout with Con O'Kelly of Boston, tonight in the White City arena. O'Kelly lost a decision to Tuffy hens the open season will begin gamic co is from Oct. 1 to Nov. 1 Griffiths in his first Chicago anpear, chant will be heavier than in pre-

ADISON - Judging from the mittee and secured their acceptance comment of press and public. es. Had there been any question

Coach Thistlethwaite was at some

The commonest misconception of pains, in announcing the plan, to make it clear that he and his staff would do the coaching and would mittee will have nothing to do with the actual coaching of the football team. That was never contemplated. On the other hand, many problems arise in the handling of football which affect other Wisconsin sports - problems which are more

or less common to all sports. Decision of these questions should be in conformity to a general policy. What is done in one sport affects all in football regalia and take a hand the others and consistency of policy in pepping up the boys. Pleas have in such matters benefits all. The public and even the ordinarily wellinformed newspaper man may be pardoned for failing to see just how the committee will work and the sort of matters it will consider. To illus-To begin with, the plan originated trate, it is probable that one of the first matters to be discussed will be that of open practice in football.

This is not primarily a matter of football coach. Both Coach. Thistlethwaite in football and Coach Meanwell in basketball have in the past conducted practically all their drills in private, Spectators have been excluded in the interest of having the practice free from distractions and of permitting the coaches to get maximum results in the limited time they have with their squads each

Consider Open Practice

est was shown by students and other supporters of Badge, basketball, he cussion. Little has had to decide the their coaching in the open.

This is only one of a member of centers. football problems whose solution is intimately tied up with the interest of other branches of athletics at Wisconsin but is is fairly typical of the

this committee may result in a divi- Cleveland opens at home, meeting sion of responsibility and a lack of Brooklyn as a starter. harmony between different elements thwaite, whose idea it was, and to

pacity.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION W. L. Pet. 91 54 ,635 Kansas City 77 70 .524 In 1923, Doc joined the old Canton Milwaukee 75 49 Indianapolis 75 71 .514 for Cleveland, and so great was his Columbus 72 75 .499 Louisville 69 78 .469 Toledo 56 92 .378 blm an exorbitant salary. NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis . . . 88 48 .647

New York 82 56 .591 Brooklyn 72 65 .526 0 Pittsburgh 66 70 .485 Boston 60 77 .438 Elliott has completed his exile and o Philadelphia 60 77 A38 has been signed to play with Cleve-0 Cincinnati 50 88 .362 land. .593

New York 80 55 Cleveland 70 61 Boston 59 81 .373 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS St. Paul 3; Milwaukee 1. Indianapolis 5; Louisville 4. Minneapolls 12; Kansas City 6. No other games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 10; Boston 6. Philadelphia 3-3; New York 1-4. Pittsburgh 3; Cincinnati 0. Chicago-St. Louis, not scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 8-6; Chicago 7-3

Philadelphia 10; Washington 1.

St. Louis 3; Detorit 2. New York-Boston, not scheduled TOMORROW'S BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia at Chicago. AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Washington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolls at Columbus. Louisville at Telede. Milwaukee at St. Paul. Kansas City at Minneapolis.

ishing a shade behind Ace Hudkins early in July. The former fish mer

CLEVELAND ELEVEN LEAVES LATE THIS **WEEK FOR GREEN BAY**

Buildogs Open Professional Season With Packers Sunday Afternoon

LEVELAND, 0 .- Headed by Al Cornsweet, Brown univer-sity back and erstwhile Rhodes scholar intellectual, the Cleveland Bulldogs will leave late "pass the buck" to no one for the this week for Wisconsin, where next results obtained. The advisory com- Sunday they will open the National professional football league season against the champion Green Bay Packers. The Bulldogs expect to arrive in Green Bay Friday night and will warm up on the Packer gridiron Saturday in preparation for Sunday's contest.

ened the Bulldogs as the game date nears. Talent from a variety of colleges and universities is included on the squad, headed by Cornsweet and his Brown university running mate. Dave Mishell, quarterback.

"Doc" Elliott, Lafayette American, is a bucking fullback, who, it is expected, will keep the Packer backs drawn close to the line of scrimmage, and the Bulldegs also boast three members of last year's Portsmouth squad: Roy Novotny, Ashland college back; Braidwood, Tennessee end, and Bob Jesson, Iowa State tackle. All-American Men

Cornswert and Mishell both were all-Americans as members of Brown's "iron man" team, which once, on successive Saturdays, tossed Princeton, Harvard and Yale threats into the gridiron scrap basket. Other players on the Buildogs include Last season, Dr. Meanwell Alsie Clark, Ohio State; Chuck Wei-announced that if sufficient inter-State; Arthur Danziger, Michigan State; Otto Vokaty, Heidelwould hold one open practice a week, berg; Hoge Workman, Ohio State, His experience in that matter will be all backs; Buck Lamme, Ohlo Wesof Interest to Coach Thistlethwaite. leyan; John Hurley, Washington George Little, Tom Jones and Guy State, ends; John Ridler, Michigan Lowman will also be able to contri- State; Paul Mundy, Kansas, tackles; bute something of value to the distribute Culien, Geneva: Bill Gregoire, cussion. Little has had to decide the Dennison; Al Nesser, Cleveland same matter both at Wisconsin and sandlots, and Bill Stewart, Western elsewhere, Jones and Lowman do all Maryland, guards; Art Barlow, Army, and Biff Critchfield, Wooster The Cloveland management is

seeking a satisfactory summer resort, located conveniently in Wissubjects to which the football ad- and practice in the interim between visory committee will give consider the Packer game next Sunday and the centest with the Chicago Bears The sugestion that the creation of on Sept. 20. After the Bear game

Of the many heavily padded playin the Wisconsin athletic department ers who will represent Cleveland is an injustice both to Head Thistle. during the 1931 season, none will be accorded more recognition than the four veteran members of the "Doc" Elilott, backfield ace. Elliott Badger staff who in good faith, ac- is a colorful player and his outcepted his invitation to cooperate standing ability as a line plunger with him in a purely advisory ca- has generally been recognized by

professional fandom. Veteran Pro Playe Elliott learned his football at a Youngstown, Ohio, high school, later matriculating at Kiski, eastern prep

school. Two years later he enrolled at Lafayette. At that time there was no first year residence rule in operation, and as a yearling he quickly carned the call as first string fullback. Walter Camp made a special trip to the Yale-Lafayette centest and was so impressed with the young-

ster's work that he named him the

outstanding fullback of the country.

Buildings The next season he played

reputation that the management of the old Pottsville squad in the Minneapolls 69 78 .469 Pennsylvania coal regions offered Elliott "jumped" his Cleveland contract and finished the campaign with Pottsville. He was quickly suspended by President Joe F. Carr of the National league for violating

Philadelphia 97 40 .704
Washington ... \$1 51 .600
New York ed him as one of the all-time greats

organization. Now, six years later,

PRO GOLFERS GATHER AT GLENS FALLS MEET

Glens Falls, N. Y .-- (AP)-Most of this country's leading professiona golfers, including the national open champion, Billy Burke, are seeking ome part of the \$3,500 prize money hung up for the Glens Falls open starting here today.

Burke, who has kept in trim with xhibition matches since he won the open crown in a marathon playoff with George Von Elm, heads a strong tield that includes Von Elm. Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farrell, Ed Dudley, Bobby Cruickshank, Willie MacFarlane, Wiffy Cox, Joe Turnesa, Al Espinosa, Joe Kirkwood, Johnny Gobien and Cyrll Walker. Thirty six holes of medal play today cut the field to 60 for the final

course is 70. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS BEAT KENOSHA, 4 TO 1

36 holes tomorrow. Par for the

Kenosha - (P) - The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Kenosha All-Stars, 4 to 1, in an exhibition game for a milk fund benefit here yesterday, George Watkins' home run in the fourth inning precipitated a three-run rally for the visitors. Attendance was 3,500.

-SPECIAL-One Sweat Shirt and one pair \$1.00 APPLETON SUPERIOR KNITTING WORKS

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®_

VIII to last place in Sunday's heat, which Don won with a record breakmember of the American team, he points. demanded the right to run the third heat and thus "win" the trophy for the United States, rather than al- Ruppert of the Yanks is talking: low it to remain here solely on a challenger's disqualification.

sociation of America on the racing commission, granted Wood's request. He said, however, Charles F. Chapman, of New York, the other member of the commission, would have "no race" verdict could be alter-

for the Yachtsmen's association, as Edenburn had left Detroit for Toronto last night before the word from

international competition and on the trophy plaque as the 1931 winner. If Edenburn's ruling of yesterday, that Miss American VIII "won" the race by completing half of the 30 mile distance, the name of a 13-yearold boy probably will be recorded as the winner. He is Garfield Arthur Wood, Jr., son of Gar Wood, who has held the trophy since 1920. He

would go into the records as driver of the winning boat Boat Is Raised

(Including Games of Sept. 8))
NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Davis, Phillies, Klein, Phillies, .343.

Runs batted in-Klein, Phillies, Hits-Terry, Giants, 189; Klein, Phillies, 188. Doubles-Herman, Robins, 41;

man, Robins, 15. Home runs-Klein, Phillies, 31; Stolen bases-Frisch, Cardinals

Hits-Gehrig, Yankees, 193; Ruth, Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yankees 166; Ruth, Yankees, 146.

nolds. White Sox, 14. Home runs-Gehrig, Yankees, 42; Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankees,

the mound and made the final score Rick Ferrell and Ralph Kress,

ins beat Braves. Bill Harr.s, Pirate — Made first three days. The Indians were out Hartford, outpointed Jackie I liking Sept. 16 and extend to Dec. 20 in with a hag limit of five a day. Race days. The Indians were out Hartford, outpointed Jackie I liking Sept. 16 and extend to Dec. 20 in with a hag limit of five a day. Race days. But to Dec. 31, and the spectators by his rousing finish. 192 pounds, with O'Kelly weighing

with a late rally against Bob Well- England lightweight championship. There will not be an open sea- squirrel season from Nov, 1 to Jan 1. Levinsky also lost his last battle, fin- close to that figure.

TO BEAT CANZONERI New York-(A)-Jack (Kid) Berg

will take place in New York.

Chicago has been Berg's particular

2ND PLACE IN C. W.

Loop Game Appleton Merchants moved into

run by Buss with the bases loaded. edge over the Wega nine.

Next Sunday the Merchants will

M. Pope, lf. 4 1 2 Buss, rf. 3 2 1 0 fling curve.

ley, Wahl.

hits by the Brewers, but the only damaging one was a double by Art Shires that drove Manager Frank Milwaukee did not lose any ground in its battle for second place, for Minneapolis turned loose a salvo of

and allowed 12 hits, Frank Mc Gowan got his third homer in two days, and Bill Akers and Ernie Smith also hit for the circuit. Indianapolis bunched five hits for four runs in the seventh inning to defeat Louisville, 5 to 4. Logan, a recruit from Oklahima City, pitched well for Indianapolis until he show

innings. Benton Hensick and Brill-

heart divided the Miller pitching,

had scored three times. .) . (**USE TWO BASEBALLS** IN CHARITY BATTLE

Archie Campbell went to the rescue

and held the Colonels safe after they

Chicago - (P) - The American league style of baseball and the variety used in the National league were in line for comparison in the Cubs-White Sox charity game today. The American league ball, with its thinner cover and raised seams, was to be used for four and one-half innings of the contest, and the National league style, with a heavier cover and raised stitching, in action the rest of the way.

and to take the opener 8 to 7 then with a five run rally in the first in-

The St. Louis Browns regained the top place in the second division by a half game margin on the strength of two home runs that beat the Detroit Tigers 3 to 2. Outhit 8-6 in a duel between Walt Stewart and Earl runs on four baggers by Rick Fer-Hartford, Conn. -- Louis Kaplan,

While the United States Biological son on partridge, sharp tailed grouse Survey has limited the duck hunt- or proirie chicken in Outagamie-co K. Deux, 3b. 4 0 0 0 ing season in the northern tier of this year. Open season from Oct. J. Hable, p 4 1 1 0 states to October, the law is enforced | 1 to Oct. 4 will be in effect in only by federal game wardens, ac. Adams, Barron, Burnett, Chippewa

There will be an open season on

nesdays this year. The closed season | round but in Outagamie-co only from

614 S. Oneida St.

NewspaperAACHIVE®

THE NEBBS

WELL, IT DOESN'T

Plane has come

IN RECENTLY .. WE'RE

LOOK LIKE ANY

HERE AHEAD

OF THEM!

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

I DON'T KNOW WHETHER YOU KNOW IT OR NOT BUT HOW COULD IL I WAS KEPT BUND-THE PRISONER AT THE JAIL IS YOUR KIDNAPPER WHY DON'T YOU GO DOWN AND IDENTIFY HIM? FOLDED WHEN I WAS DOWN THERE _ WHY DON'T YOU IDENTIFY



EVERYBODY THINKS MY KIDNAPPING WAS PHONEY - EVEN MY WIFE DOUBTS IT ... IF I
WENT DOWN THERE AND TORE THE JAIL DOOR
OFF! AND BEAT THIS GUY TO A WHISPER, I ...
SUPPOSE I'D GO TO GAIL FOR ASSAULT AND
BATTERY _ I ONLY HOPE THAT JAIL IS STRONG
ENOUGH TO KEEP HIM IN _ I'M AFRAID TO GO

ENOUGH TO KEEP HIM IN _ I'M AFRAID TO GO OUT AFRAID TILL MEET HIM AND CAN'T CONTROL MYSELF!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Is it Them?

Hmmmmm!

HAS LIEUT. RILEY COME IN

YET? HE'S BRINGING BACK

FRECKLES, TAGALONG AND

LAKE ... WE THOUGHT PERHAPS

THEY'D ARRIVE BEFORE WE

GOT DOWN TO THE FIELD

OSCAR FROM PARADISE

NO... HAVEN'T SEEN HIM SO FAR TO DAY = DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEA WHEN HE LEFT PARADISE LAKE?



AND JUST A HIT PLANE IS SIGHTED HIGH OVER THE HORIZON HEADING FOR SHADYSIDE ...

By Blosser



ELOPED!!

MY GOSH! NOW I AM

IN A FIX. NO ROOM-

NO WONEA- WM, NOM

GONE. TO MAKE MATTERS

WORSE, I CAN'T EVEN

THIS DUMP.

By Ahern

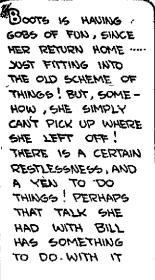
FALIGH,

FIDDLESTICKS

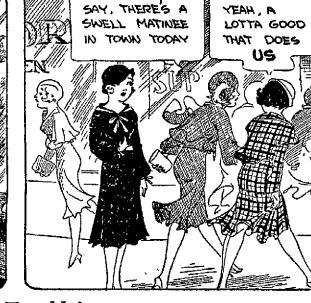
ATUO MIAST A GOH

MY ONLY FRIEND'S

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







GEE WEBBE BLOWNER BILLY WAS RIGHT! IT DOES SEEM KINDA FLAT ... TOUST DO NOTHIN MUCH ... WHEN OTHER GIRLS ARE WORKIN' TDIE ID SKIDS ALLEAUE

WASH TUBBS

OUT OUR WAY

GOOD NIGHT! I JIS

AN' ACCIDENTLY KNOCK

A BAG OVER AN' RIGHT AWAY I GIT ...

THAT'LL BE ALL OF

THAT, YOUNG MAN!

I'M WATCHING YOU!

I SEE THRU YOU!

-AN' SUCH A LITTLE

ACCIDENT, TOO.

MOVE MY ELBOW





YOUR ACCIDENTS

TIMELY.

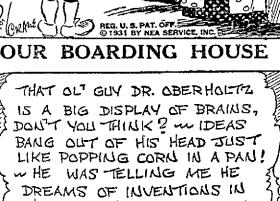
MOTHERS GET GRAY

ARE ENTIRELY TOO

By Williams







JUST THIS MORNING HE'S JUST AT BREAKFAST, HE A SILLY OLD GOT TH' HUNCH TO CODGER !m AND SUCH INVENT AN HIS SLEED !~ SAID, EVEN UMBRELLA-SPOON INVENTIONS, HMFM VERILY, FOR EATING A CHILD, HE INVENTED GRAPEFRUIT, SO A TANDEM TEETHING I DOUBT, HIS RING FOR IT WOULDN'T SANITY! SQUIRT IN YOUR EYE HIM THE

BEING A GENIUS,

IT COMES NATURAL

TO HIM! IN WHY

By Sol Hess



Following Is a List of New Tenants for September

E. H. Harwood Studio.

Photographer 3rd Floor Boy Scouts of America 3rd Floor Dr. Victor F. Marshall 5th Floor Dr. Carl Neidhold 5th Floor Mark S. Catlin, Attorney 4th Floor John A. Lonsdorf, Attorney . . 4th Floor R. E. Carneross 4th Floor Mina Gerhard Beauty Shop ... 7th Floor Metropolitan Life Insurance Company 4th Floor

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING

Insurance Company 4th Floor

Home Mutual Hail-Tornado



SYNOPSIS: Sam Sherrill is in love with Freddy Munson, reporter on the Express, but refuses to marry him because she believes she needs money to be happy and Freddy needs freedom. Peak Abbott, owner of the newspaper, asks Sam to marry him as a business proposition, gambling on the chance that she may later care for him. Sam finds a decision about Peak more difficult, because she is involved in her family's affairs. She has promised her dead mother to keep her half-brother, Nelson, and her stepfather, Fourth Aldersea, "out of the poorhouse." Aldersea combines a business sense. Sam has discovered her half-brother dancing at a restaurant with the maid of all work, Martha Givens, and Nelson asks her what she is going to do about it.

Chapter 6 NELSON STATES HIS CASE O? I'm not going to do anything. I just thought that you'd be interested to know

.Sonny stood in front of the davenport with his long fingers clenched into fists and his eyes smouldering. At last he said savagely: "I know what you're thinking. You don't have to tell me. You and Fourth think that I'm having an underhanded affair with a servant girl, had forgotten the frame of mind in and that I ought to be ashamed of which he had left the home of the myself. Well, I'll tell you this widow Frye and was highly pleased much." He came over and stood close beside her, blurting his words. "I'm not having any affair, do yot understand? I'm not having any

thing of the kind!" "All right, Nelson," said Sam mildly, "I believe you. Please don't

"And as for being as amed of myself," he continued swiftly, bitterly "I'm not that either, and you and Fourth can go to the devil!"

He began to pace up and down, excitedly, emotion working in his face. Sam watched him calmly. "Fourth doesn't know anything about this," she said quietly, "and you haven't heard me hint that I hought you ought to be ashamed of

He laughed sharply, "You may not have hinted it, but I know what you think. Underneath, you and Fourth have the same ideas; fool ideas about class and caste and all that rot. To me, people are just people, and if I like them I don't care whether they earn their money by street cleaning, or ditch digging, or waiting on table. I, at least, have the courage of my convictions! "I suppose so," said Sam, suddenly

weary of the whole affair. "But if you have the courage of your convictions why have you kept it dark that you've been running around with Martha?" "I wonder!" Sonny laughed. "I suppose Fourth wouldn't have hit

the roof. I suppose he wouldn't have fired Martha as quick as a wink. I suppose he wouldn't have made my life miscrable with his jawing, from then until the end of time. Oh, no! Oh, not at all!" "Probably you're right," said Sam with a sigh, "but I don't see why

you get so excited. Fourth doesn't know, he doesn't have to know." "You aren't going to tell him?"
"No. It would only make trouble.





"And you won't fire Martha?" "I won't do anything, Sonny, if

only you'll calm down." Nelson was appeased and tremendously relieved. 'You're a good sport, Sam," he said gratefully, "and I'm sorry I went off the handle. It's just that all this bunk about social position and money gets on my nerves till I'm fit to be tied. Besides that, Martha is a nice girl and I don't want her to get into trouble. You don't know what a darn nice girl she is."

Sam admitted that she did not. She had never really thought of Martha at all except as an individual who never seemed to be able to make a bed properly and who always managed to get bits of shell into the cup with a soft boiled egg Nelson evidently saw her in a very different light. He called her a "darn nice girl" and would have elaborated upon the theme had Sam been willing to listen. She, however, pleaded a headache and went up to her room where she could be

alone to think. Fourth Aldersea had a pleasant facility for being able to forget whatever he wanted to forget. By the time he reached the stable he with himself in the role phantly providing male.

He tossed the little heap of new bills carelessly into Sam's lap and remarked, with a wave of the hand: 'Well, there's that small matter of the mortgage interest settled. I hope we won't have to hear about it

again for another six months." Sam fingered the money in amaznent and delight. "Fourth, is this really true? I can hardly believe

She got up from her chair and dssed her stepfather impulsively. 'Oh, Fourth, I don't know how to hank you! You can't realize how worried I've been." Fourth patted her cheek and nod

ded. "I know," he said gravely.

Nelson looked at the money and whistled. "All brand new fifties! Maybe a man couldn't have himself

time with a handful of those." "Maybe he could," said Sam unsympathetically, "but he isn't going to. These little items are going to

keep a roof over our heads for an other half year. I think I'll sleep with them under my pillow to be sure of having happy dreams." Sam may have had happy dreams but her awakening the next morning was not happy, even with the thought of Fourth's contribution to

the family welfare lying snugly in

a handkerchief case in her top bu-

reau drawer. The inevitable reaction to her exhibaration of the day before had set in and the future presented itself as an endless series of blank, meaningless, lonely hours. She dully went through with the business of getting herself dressed and of eating breakfast. She noticed that Nelson seemed nervous and depressed and that Martha's eyes showed signs of recent tears. Martha had undoubtedly been told of Sam's discovery and was terribly frightened as a consequence. Sam felt that it did not matter; that nothing mattered very much. wondered if Freddy had already left or Chicago or St. Louis, or was it

Kansas City.

When she returned to the stable after the routine business of marketing in the village there was a yellow car standing at the front loor. Sam's heart almost stopped peating when she saw it, for the car was a distinctive shade of yellow. She knew at once that it was a taxi; city taxi, startlingly and almost abourdly out of its element. Sam shut off the motor with

hand that trembled and ran swiftly across the drive to the front door. (Copyright, Freeman Lincoln)

Sam decides tomorrow whether she will leave home. What is the note she finds, which reads. "Try to for-

JUST NATURAL "I have been married five years and my husband and I like each other as well as on our wedding

"So we did on our wedding day." Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne, NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

"But you quarrelled yesterday."

NewspaperARCHIVE®

WICKERSHAM BOARD SAYS IMMIGRATION SERVICE IS TOUGH

Department of Labor Group Resents Being Called Hard-boiled

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer Washington — The people in the hamigration service of the Department of Labor do not like to have it said that they are so hard-boiled as to be willing to deliver aliens into the hands of foreign governments when the aliens are reasonably sure to be executed.

They are refusing to discuss the case of Tao-Hsuan Li, the Chinese Communist student whose life is said to be seriously imperiled by a deportation order, on the ground that the ease is in the courts. But they intimate that Li will not be beheaded through any fault of theirs. The fact is, that if the Labor Department ever sends a deportee to his death in the face of protest it is never going to hear the last of it and that fact is likely to have a decisive effect in such cases as that

Deport Only One

The immigration service maintains that it has only deported one person who, as far as anyone knows, was subsequently executed by the authorities of the land to which he was sent, simply because of political views or activities.

A few years ago immigration in spectors near the Méxican border picked up a Mexican colonel who had been in one of the insurrections, who was in this country illegally and was alleged to be plotting to blow up an important train below the Rio Grande. He was wanted in his own country as defendant in a civil case and Labor Department officials say they received assurances from the very highest quarters that there would be no political action against him if he were deported. They deported him, however, and the colonel was hardly across the border before he was stood up before a firing squad and killed.

Other aliens might have met similar fâtes if their friends hadn't yelled murder and persuaded the immigration service to allow them to depart to countries other than those to which they ordinarily would have een deported. It may be that if the Wickersham commission investigators hadn't criticized the handling of Tao-Hsuan Li's case and if the American Civil Liberties Union hadn't vigorously protested the proposed deportation of Li to China, Li might long since have been sent away and decapitated.

Li is a Boxer indemnity student of engineering at New York University and he was arrested on the charge that he had been an active Communist in New York. His appeal from the déportation order is now before the federal circuit court. -

The Labor Department will not take any further action until the case gets out of the courts. Li wants the deportation order rescinded so that he may depart voluntarily to Russia. A photostatic copy of a letter from the secretary of the Chipunishable by death in China."

Same as Death

In the past aliens who protested that deportation to their home countries was equivalent to a death sentence have been allowed to depart voluntarily to other countries, but the Wickersham investigators reported an apparent recent change in policy in the cases of Tao Hsuan Li. Immigration officials declare there has been no change of policy. They assert that they will continue to avoid turning over political refugees to governments which want to execute them. All of which may be some comfort to Li and the friends who have been fighting to save him, although they can't be certain of anything until they get definite ac-

SCHEDULE COURSE IN TRAINING FOR POLICE

Madison -(A)-Invitations calling for representatives from every city and village in the state to attend the course in training for police officers here Oct. 26 to 29 were mailed by the League of Wisconsin Municipalities

The course is sponsored by the league, the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police association and the extension division of the University of Wisconsin, Dr. A. G. Barry, Chicago, 18 the director of the course,

Some of the subjects to be treated during the course are the detection of crime and indentification of criminals; laboratory specialists and police problems; defense and offense for policemen: technical problems of traffic control; the modus operandi of thieves; knowing the beat; the gangster fugitive in the small community; the law of arrest; law and rules of evidence; observation; use of machine guns, gas and tear bombs and other weapons and equipment; first aid in police work.

PLAN GAS TAX

Salt Lake City-It is highly prob able that Utah will levy a gasoline tax on all gas used by airplanes in the state. The decision of the U. S Supreme Court, which recently per mitted Wyoming to levy this tax, is said to have influenced Utah in this direction. Last year an agreement was made with airlines not to collect this tax.

Milwaukee - Believe it or not, John McCallum was only waiting for a street car. He was arrested as vagrant and told to get out of town, But police picked him up again the same night in the street ear walting station. He was taking his time getting out of town, al though he did not say whether he intended taking a car.

NOTICE:-

I am still at my OLD LOCAtion. Expect to be in my new of-fice in the Zuelke Building some time th October.

DR. L. H. MOORE.

Where Gandhi Will Confer With British



Professor Returns To Wisconsin As Job Ends

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS (Post-Crescent's Washington Society Editor)

Washington-Asher Hobson, newly appointed professer of Agricultural Econômics at the University of Wisconsin's capital. His resignation from the department of agriculture, where he headed the foreign agricultural service division, was effective August 31, and that very same evening he was driving briskly toward the Badger state.

Mrs. Hobson, the daughter of the late Congressman Dahle of Mt. Horeb, has been spending the summer in Wisconsin. Early in the summer, Mr. Hobson journeyed abroad to attend the Fifteenth International Congress of Agriculture,

Prague, Czechoslovákia. Mr. Hobson has been with various activities of the federal department since 1914 and he and Mrs. Hobson spent 7 interesting, busy years abroad in Rome as Mr. Hobson was permanent American delegate to the International Institute of Agriculture.

back in this He has only been country for two years, returning in August, 1929, to join the staff of the Giannini Foundation in Agriculture of the University of Cairfornia, and later, being granted a leave of absence, coming to Washington.

Gracious hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Hobson will be much missed by their friends here. A little group of Wiscon people who have a Badger State nese legation here has been present- bridge club will be particularly be-liam N. Doak and it says that 'mem-bership in the Communist Party is and Mrs. L. C. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. had planned to divide the punishable by death in China." Clyde Marquis, Mr. and Mrs O C. tween their summer hom Stine, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Callander, and Mr. and Mrs. Asher Hobson, all former University of Wisconsin people and most of them now connected with the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Hobson ends his affiliation with the little club in a burst of glory, taking the high men's prize for 1930-31.

This transfer is distinctly Washington's loss and Wisconsin's gain.

Commissioner Balthasar Meyer o Madison of the Interstate Commerce Commission, now busily engaged in carrying on the Chicago hearings on the rallroad's proposed 15 per cent freight rate increase, is hoping that the hearings will end in time for him to go back to his summer home at Brule, Wis, and rejoin Mrs. Meyer and his daughter, Sylvia, before he is due back at his desk in Washing-

Sylvia left the National Capital : efore her parents and was picked up by them as they drove through Madison on their way to their old farm summer home, which they have owned and visited for the last 20

Further hearings on the freight rate case which will require Commissioner Meyer's presence in Washing ton have just been scheduled for

The Secretary of Commerce, Robert Patterson Lamont, is expected back in Washington after this holiday weekend. He has been with Mrs. Lamont at their home at Land O' Lakes, Wis.

Apparently the list of Wisconsin-Washington European voyageurs was not exhausted by our long discourse of last week or just maybe it decided Miss Katherine Lenroot of Superior, Assistant Chief of the Children's Bureau. Anyhow, she sailed for Europe Wednesday night at midnight aboard the exciting and gorgeous liner, Paris.

by Miss She was accompanied Emma Lundsberg, a University of Wisconsin graduate, who now makes | Capt. H. L. Servais, Appleton, and her home in New York, Miss Lunds- Capt. Frank Atterton, Janesville.

Matinees 1:45 & 2:30

Last Times - TODAY --

Robert

Montgomery

'SHIPMATES"

with

Ernest Totrence

Dorothy Jordan

APPLETON'S POPULAR

herg was at one time in charge of the women's work of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission.

The two adventurers will spend five weeks in France, Italy and Wisconsin, did not lose much time in | Switzerland. The trip is doubly fun leaving the National Capital for Miss Lenfoot as she did not know until just & little while before her salling date that she would be

> Dr. and Mrs. Delds O. Kinsman, formerly of Appleton, have been pačk in Washington for a little more than a week now after a three weeks' trip to Wisconsin. They visited Appleton and Whitewater.

Wednesday Dr. Kinsman spoke before the Washington Rotary club at the Willard Hotel, discussing his Russian trip of last year. He also addressed the Appleton Rotary Club during his Wisconsin Visit. Miss Mary Louise Browne of Ap-

pleton returned to Washington Tuesday after summering in Michigan. She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Mary Louise Kellerman of Indiana, and both stayed with the Kinsmans for the remainder of the week while Miss Browne's apart ment was put in order. Miss Browne was at one time dean of women at Lawrence college and Dr. Kinsman was a member of its faculty, now she holds a sim ar position at American University herê and Dr. Kinsman is chief of the econômics staff of the University.

tween their summer hom have interesting and thrilling things to tell.

Mrs. William P. Notz, wife of the Dean of the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University, has be come a member of the Annapolis Roads Club, a delightful and rather Washington, and new resort near much of her time is spent there on the beach with her children.

Dr. Notz, a Watertown man, now abroad on a study tour.

Mrs. J. W. Crabtree, wife of the former president of the River Falls Normal School, is planning a three or four weeks' continuation of her stay with her daughter, Mrs. Stephen Walker, at her home, Tower Hill, near Cincinnati.

Until her marriage in New York less than a year ago, Mrs. Walker was Miss Lu Verne Crabtree, Another of her summer visitors was Miss Eunice Crabtree who journeyed to Porto Rico after leaving Ohio and has just returned from the tropics to busily prepare for the opening of her school, the Maryland State Normal School, this Tuesday.

Mr. Crabtree is secretary of the National Education Association.

SALVATION ARMY STAFF MEETS AT BURLINGTON

Burlington -(AP)- About 100 staff and field officers of the Salvation Army were here today from Midwestern states to attend the annual territorial staff council meeting at Camp Lake near here convening Sept. 9-13.

The meetings are in charge of Commissioner William A. McIntyre. Chicago, territorial commander, and Col. Arthur Brewer, chief secretary. Among Wisconsin and upper Michigan officers expected to attend are Brig. Bertram Rodda, Milwaukee, commander of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan division; Adjt. George Rowland Hoo, divisional home secretary;

- TOMORROW and FRIDAY -

THEY PLUNDER LIFE FOR LAUGHTER
— BUT LIFE HOLDS THE LAST LAUGH!

NANCY CARROLL

with PHILLIP HOLMES in

"STOLLEN

Evenings 7 and 9

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press New York -(CPA)- It was the ruddy, immaculate gray-haired Sen-



Thus, the sen-

tional committee chairman picks a a Pennsylvania coal mine.

Michi- ory of his mother. In 1904 and 1905, ily mansions in Denver and Pitts- at Peerenboom's, Little Chute,

do who built Presi-Hoover's prosperity slogan in 1928. "Prosperity is the sole issue of this political campaign," he insisted repeatedly, and made it

group advancing the former senator to succeed Senator Fess as republican na-

words.

record of Hoover loyalty. He blocked the movement to instruct the Coloado delegation for Hoover, at Colorado Springs in April, 1928, but subsequently remained in the Hoover camp and supported the Hoover policies, particularly in water power. Phipps stems from the boom epoch of American industrialism when steel took the sceptre from old king cotton. When he was 17 years old he was a weigh boy and mucker in

settlement of \$750,000 and the fam-

burgh. In 1918, he entered the senate from Colorado, remaining in office until last year, when he was one of the three richest men in the sen-

A pink and white old Greek varrior with a copy of the odes of pindar in his tail coat pocket engages in a rapier duel with a Balkan diplomatbloodless, however. Premier Venizelos, within the last two years has become an unyielding pacifist. He meets Premier Mahnoff of Bulgaria in an encounter over war debts a Geneva, but never again will Greece fight anybody about anything "We've had enough fighting," he says, "and we're neutral in any war

that starts anywhere over anything." For fifteen years, Pericles bossed Athens in the name of democracy, and shrugged when his enemies called him a dictator. Thus, the bald, white-bearded immaculate Venizelos, with his odd, double peaked black silk cap. A small time lawyer in crete, he told the king he could make Greece a going concern.

In the wars of 1912, with King Constantine leading the troops and Venizelos running things. Greece became twice as big as it was before it got Macedonia and Thrace.

"I didn't make those wars," says Venizelos, plaintively, "I merely won them" He looks like Bernard Shaw, but is gentle and self deprecating in manner. He recently concluded a pact with the Turks which ended a 600-year feud. He wants no more wars.

John W. Davis, formerly of Clarksburg, Va., quietly returns from Europe with his handsome face still unlined and his shoulders still erect. Almost ostentatiously healthy, Mr. Davis bears up well under the burden of not being president of the United States just at this moment.

The defeated Democratic candidate of 1924 is probably the most tactful man who ever ran for president or was embassador at the court of St. Jame's he prepared what was to have been the most brilliant speech of his career, when the Prince of Wales returned to the mansion house from Canada. The young prince aroused his audience to cheers by a most eloquent and moving address. It was the high point of the occasion. Ambassador Davis, who was to follow, sensed an anti-climax and possibly questionable taste in the eloquent harangue reposing in his nip pocket. He kept it there and murmured only a few felicitous

Similarly decorous was his campaign for the presidency. He did maintain that republican prosperity with only one slight lapse in his was a hollow shell which later would crumble, through inflation and high tariffs, but he says nothing about all that now and sticks to his law business, as one of the great leaders of the American bar. His clients havê included J. P. Morgan, Jr., Eugent V. Debs and "Mother" Jones.

SEEK COOPERATION OF CHAMBER IN SURVEY

dent and treasurer for the company and progress is being sought by the of Racine and their daughter, Miss negle Steel Co .- and had money search, Los Angeles, Calif., accordand progress and will employ women leaders in various communities in the completion of questionaires.

Roast Chicken Thurs. Nite



- Last Times Today -"DAUGHTER of the DRAGON' WARNER OLAND and ANNA MAY WONG

CAROLE LOMBARD

KAUKAUNA **Colonial Theatre** Admission 10c-20c TONITE and THURSDAY

"Honor Among Lovers" with Claudette COLBERT and Frederic MARCH

BRINS THEATRI - TONIGHT -

Adolphe **MENJOU**

'THE GREAT LOVER"

> COMEDY - ACT CARTOON

SET HEARINGS FOR **NORTH WISCONSIN**

Special Committee Schedules Three Meetings for **Next Week**

Madison -(A)- The special legislative committee on northern Wisconsin problems, created by the last legislature to study the cut-over land and tax delinquency problem in the northern counties today announced a schedule of three public hearings to be held next week.

The first will be held Tuesday in the courtroom at Shell Lake, the second on Thursday in the county board room at Superior, and the third at the county court room at Grantsburg on Saturday, Each hearing will begin at 10 o'clock a. m.

Invitations to air their views before the committee have been extended to members of county boards, members of the legislature and all others interested in county forests, forest fires, tax delinquency and forestry in general.

The committee also announced that it will visit all northern counties affected by these problems at some time during its deliberations. Sen. J. H. Carroll, Glidden, is chairman of the committee. The other members are Senators Philip E. Nelson, Maple; V. S. Keppel, Hol men, and Assemblymen Paul Fuhrman, Bowler; John R. Fronck, Anti-go, secretary; B. J. Gehrmann, Mel-len, and L. S. Shaugher, Ogema.

Opening of Dodge Service Garage, Neenah. 616 Knight Ave. Phone 616.

SON OF SENATOR AND DAUGHTER OF METAL **WORKER ARE MARRIED**

Fairmont, W. Va.-(P)-The story of how he eloped to Cumberland, a Fairmont metal worker, was told to a society editor here last night by John Champ Neely, 17, youngest son of United States Senator M. M. Nec-

Young Neely called at a local newspaper office and announced that he and Mary Kathryn Faust, a classmate in Fairmont high school had motored to Cumberland Aug. 1 and were married by the Rev. W. A. Eisenberger at the First Presbyterian parsonage.

"Aren't you Senator Neely's son? the young man was asked. "Yes," he replied with a smile,

but you needn't mention that." Senator Neely said today he had carned of his son's marriage only yesterday. He declined to comment further. The young couple, who are

their studies. They are making their home with the bride's fazher, Henry Young Neely recently won a West

Virginia state oratorical champion-

JACES INVITED TO OSHKOSH CLUB PARTY

The Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce has been invited to attend dancing party of the Carleton club, Oshkosh, at Eweco park Friday evening. A large number of junior chamber members plan to at- age" because the water there is

"WINTER DAMAGE" TO CLOTHING LAID

TO AIR CHEMICAL Md., with the 16-year-old daughter of Chimneys Belching Smoke Are Among Chief Sources of Acid

> Washington - (A) - The my ery of "wintery damage," holes and rents that appear without warning n cotton fabrics hung out to dry. apparently has been solved by the bureau of standards.

Housewives and laundry owners iong have been vexed by "winter Good garments damage." ruined by rents that appeared as f by magic, even in new material. Often the only clue was that the damage seemed to occur only in winter.

Chimneys beiching smoke from countless furnaces apparently are the main, though indirect, cause of the trouble, says John B. Wilkie, iors in high school, plan to continue bureau of standards chemist.

The smoke increases the amount of sulphur dioxide in the air. This chemical, mingling with oxygen in damp garments hung outdoors to dry, turns into sulphuric acid. The acid concentrated in parts of the carment that dry last, causes the rents, he says.

"Winter damage" occurs chiefig in localities where the water is "soft." Soft water does not contain bases, chemical substances that neutralize strong acid. New England is one of the principal sufferers from "winter dam-

prevailingly "soft."

TODAY FOR FOUR BIG DAYS

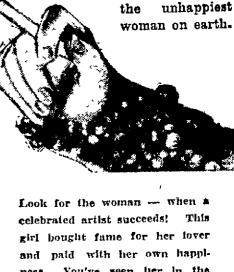
Constance Bennett FHE COMMON LAW

tiful woman in

the world was

THE SECRET WO-MAN IN A GREAT MAN'S LIFE! This most beau-

LEW CODY Robt. Williams Marion Shilling



You've seen her in the foreground of his masterpleces. But do you know why he kept her in the background of his private life?

Features at-1:50, 3:50, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Added Short Features For Your Pleasure -

Chas. Murray Geo. Sydney In Hilarious Comedy

Graham McNames

Richman Brothers offer the finest line of Suits, Topcoats, and Heavyweight Overcoats and the biggest clothing values they have ever offered the buying public!

114 W. College Ave. Over Schlintz OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Guaranteed Radio Service Electrical Appliance Repairing

Phone 451 APPLETON

SHOP

PHONE 558

Over Schlintz Drug Store

"LET US SERVE YOU"

Fox Gas &

Downtown Station on Superior between College Ave. and Lawrence St.

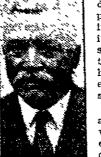
_ NEWSPAPLRARCHIVE®

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

ond Round Table conference on Indian affairs. Inset is shown Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain who will preside.

ator Lawrence C. Phipps of Colora-



PHIPPS

man of proven party usefulness, One of the lions of the old guard,

When he was 40, he was vice presi-Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Dwight- which first employed him-the Car- University of Psychological on be- a tuberculosis sanitarium in memgan and Banff, Canada Tuey should his sensational divorce case flared the Phipps name all over America and Europe. His wife was given a

Cooperation of the Appleton chamber of commerce in selection of three women leaders in community affairs and particularly educational welfare



"STAY OUT"

Oswald Cartoon "Radio Rhythm"

Newscasting

Deserves This Better Fuel-Gasoline's Successor

YOUR CAR

Delco or Delco Penn Motor Oil "The Perfect Motor Combination"

SERVICE TWO STATIONS

ALEMITE GREASING

926 W. College Ave.

Prices Are Scraping Bottom...Bring Your Home Up To Date Now...See Furniture Bargains Below

Double Action!

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post - Crescent atyle of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

ing upon request
Publishers reserve the right to
edit or reject any classified adver-

Shore—Resort for Kent volume Shore—Resort for Sale 69
Situations Wanted 36
Specials at the Stores 53
Special Notices 6
Tailoring, Etc. 24
Wanted to Buy 56
Wanted to Borrow 40
Waaring Annarel 55

Home—"44 years of Faithful Service." 112 S. Appleton. Day or night call 308R1.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE—To those interested in securing Holland Tulips' We will scon place our annual order for Holland Tulip bulbs. Having had so much success with the bulbs in the past few years, we highly recommend them to those who want the finest varieties to beautify their home and garden. For further information as to prices, etc.

Al Kuether

LOST AND FOUND

same or prosecution will follow. PURSE-Lady's, black, lost Sunday morning on Highway 150 or 125. Owners name in purse. Forward to owner. BRACELET-White gold, lost be

INSTRUCTIONS YOUR MUSIC

Will make you popular at any time or place. Van Zeeland Studio, 124 or place. N. Durkee.

AUTOS FOR SALE PACKARD

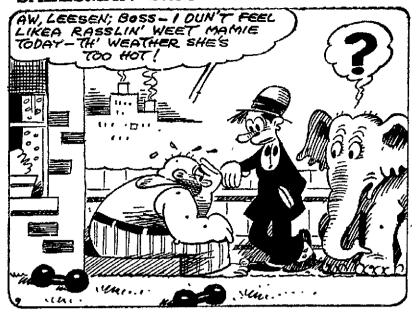
BEST BARGAINS SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

1928 Chevrolet Coach 1928 Chrysler Coupe Rissel 5 pass. Brougham

WANTED USED CARS CASH PAID

MOTOR SALES, INC.

trade. Appleton Finance Co. Ph. 73, evenings 932. EAC SPEEDWAGON— 2 ton, with car and stake body. A bargain for somehody Come and see it. SALESMAN SAM



BUILDING CONTRACTING 19 HOUSE MOVING

PAINTING, DECORATING 21 PAINTING — And paper hanging. John Kersten, tel. 4021 STUCCO HOUSE
Spray painting of stucco house our specialty. Prices reasonable. Also white washing basements. Wis. Air Painting Lines. Phone 1122.

MOVING, TRUCKING ASHES—Rubbish hauled. Moving, draying. Edw. Ehlke. Tel. 4440J. BLACK DIRT—\$1.00 yd. delivered. Tel. 9646R5.

LONG DISTANCE - Hauling. Van service. Buchert Transfer Line. 800 N. Clark. Tel. 445. STORAGE—And household moving. Estimates given. Smith Livery, Tel. 105.

TAILORING, ETC.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE 25 ARFT-KILLOREN ELECTRIC CO.

—A complete electric service. New and used motors; motor and ap-BLEICK ELECTRIC SHOP - All

CHIROPODISTS A. E. BRIGGS-Masseur and chiropodist. Happy feet makes smiles, 134 E Col. Ave. Ph. 798, Rec. 2759. PHOTOGRAPHERS

EVERY THURSDAY — Is "Baby Day." Special for children only. Froelich Studio, 127 E. Coll. Ave. KOCH PHOTO SHOP — Kodaks, films and finishing. 231 E. College Ave. Tel. 366

BEAUTY PARLORS BUETOW BEAUTY SHOP—Permanents \$7-\$10 Finger waving, 75c. Irving Zueike Bldg., tel. 902.

CHIROPRACTORS A. A. DENIL, CHIROPRACTOR— Successor to Dr. Larsen, 123 W. Successor to Dr. Lars College Ave. Tel. 850. LEO J. MURPHY—Falmer graduate health service, 504 W. College, tel. 292, res 4024R.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 32 MANAGER-For beauty shop. Tel

MEN-Wanted, over 40, to operate Rawleigh home service business on our capital in east Brown county, Appleton, Menasha, Green Bay, Kimberly. We will teach you how to build permanent business of unusual profits. Write immediately, giving references, age, experience. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. WS-AR-I-X. Freeport, Ili. 1-X, Freeport, Ili.

Experienced preferred. All leads furnished. Good pay. Finkle Elec-tric Shop, 316 E. College Ave. MEN-2 neat appearing, with cars, for permanent local work. Apply Thursday 9 to 11 a.m. Room 18 Olympia Bldg.

SITUATIONS WANTED 36 LADY-Desires cleaning and washing. Tel. 4538.

NURSE-Hospital training. Phone

BUILDING-W. Col. Ave. for sale or rent. Now a Soft Drink Parlor. Living rooms above. Garage. Tel. HOTEL BUSINESS—18 rooms, bar noom connection. Doing a nice business. Good reason for selling. 20 miles from Appleton. Write

PUBLIC GARAGE-For sale or trade. KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE CO. Phone 780.

MONEY TO LOAN

home or personal emergency, to pay scattered debts, or to make some necessary purchase, we will be glad to advance you any sum up to \$300.

Repayment is made in easy instalments, over any period up twenty months. This state licensed service is avail-

Call personally, write or phone 490.

304 W. College Ave. Near Superior St. Appleton, Wis.

Franklin Plan of Wisconsin

Loans made within radius of thir ty-five miles. On first mortgage on Appleton

Ven 1111.

WHY pay more than HOUSEHOLD'S low rate? . . .

The nationally known House-hold Loan Flan offers cash loans of \$50 to \$300 to husband and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate.

MONEY TO LOAN

Strictly confidential—no inquiries of friends or relatives. No endorsers are necessary.

The only signature required are those of husband and wife. Interest is paid by the month, and charge is made only for the actual number of days the money is in use. There are no fees. COME IN, PHONE OR WRITE HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

4th Fi. Irving Zuelke Bldg. 103 W. College Avenue Corner College & Oneida St. Phone 235

Loans made in nearby towns. AUTO LOANS—Refinancing, no red tape. National Finance Co., 227 W. College Ave. Tel. 272W.

MONEY—To loan on first mortgage Appleton improved real estate. Prompt service. P. A. Kornely, Real Estate and Insurance, 229 W. Col-LIVESTOCK

DD SOWS-3, with litters. Tcl. HORSES—2, for sale, also 2 cows, to freshen soon. Mike Probst, Menasha, R 1, tel. 9650R12. PLOW HORSES Get yours now. Cheap. \$35 and up. John Dietzen, R. 3, Appleton.

PULLETS—White Rocks, 5 mos. old, 90c each. Tel Greenville 20F3. **AUCTION SALES**

AUCTIONEER — Aug. C. Koehler. Now booking fall sales. Large and small. Tel. 5602. ARTICLES FOR SALE BICYCLE—Girl's for sale. 930 W. Franklin. Tel. 2744.

BABY BUGGY - Like new. Tel. Tel. 714 E Atlantic.

BABY BUGGY - "Komfy Kab." Good condition. Tel. 4518. HOUSEHOLD GOODS BEDROOM SUITE—3 pc. light oak and hall tree. Tel. 1068. 803 E Washington.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS For room home must be sold in a few days. Sale starts Tuesday morn-ing, Sept. 8th 1833 W. Spencer St. DINING ROOM SETS AND BEDROOM SETS—Just received. Trade in your old set as first part payment on a new one, balance easy terms. LIBMAN'S FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 210 N.

FURNITURE—We buy and sell all kinds of second hand furniture See us for bargains. Our overhead is very small and we sell cheap. Paquin Furniture Shop. Upholstering, repairing, 206 W. Wis. Ave. Tel. 966.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE -- For sale at 202 N. Fair St., from 9 a m. to 7 p. m. Thursday. SINGLE BEDS—Universal gas range, like new, cheap. Heatrola and Round Oak heaters. Kimber-ly Second Hand Store Tel. 9681J12. SALE—Household goods of the Vlo-la Fox estate, 1006 E. Wis. Ave, Fri. 9 a m. to 5 p. m.

SEWING MACHINES - New, used, bought, sold, rented, repaired and exchanged. All guaranteed. \$5.00 up 113 N Morrison St., tel. 973-W. SAMPLE SALE

Of fine living room furniture. Bought at enormous discounts as factory samples we pass these savings to you. 2 pc. serpentine front suite moquette reserved cushions. covered in Genuine Angora mohair, \$49 Many others to choose from. Gabriel Furn. Co., \$07 N. Commercial St., Necnah. SEWING MACHINES - Repaired.

Work guaranteed.
Work guaranteed.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.,
Tel. 807 408 W. College Ave. Tel. 807 VACUUM CLEANERS — New and

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 48 UITAR-Gibson, practically new,

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 50 CASH REGISTERS - Typewriters, adding machines, bought, sold, rented and repaired. E. W. Shannon, 300 E. Col., tel. 85. MILLINERY STORE FIXTURES—Cigar case and back bar, sectional hot water boiler. Martin Boldt & Sons.

TYPEWRITERS - "Royal." They do run easier. For rent and sale. General Office Supply Co., tel. 140. GOOD THINGS TO EAT 52

CUCUMBERS-Field run. 75c per bu. Tel. 5035. CANNING PLUMS For sale. Tel. 9705R5.

EARLY CABBAGE—For sale. Nice and solid. 1c per lb. Tel. 9600J12.

TRY LANGENBERG MILK It qualifies. That's why we do not pasteurize. If you want pure fresh milk just Phone 666. TOMATOES
For canning, Tel. 2976,
WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

SPECIALS AT THE STORES 53 PIPES-Headquarters for fine pipes on and up United Cigar Store. GOOD STENOGRAPHERS read "Help Wanted" ada SPECIALS AT THE STORES 53 BEVELED SIDING

DON'T WORRY ABOUT

THAT, HEEZY-1'LLJUST

KILL TWO BIRDS WITH

ONE STONE - GIVE OL' MAMIE A DRINK-

nd 3 x 8-10 teet 10.5 and, \$45.00.
MEDINA LBR. COAL, FLOUR
& FEED YARD
Medina, Wisconsin THE HIBBARD WASHER

POTATO DIGGER-2 horse. Price \$8. Harold Koepke, R 1, Shiocton SILO FILLER-Fox and O. K. silo fillers, John Deere corn binder. Get our price and terms before buying your silo filler or corn binders. Outagamie Equity Ex-change. Tel. 1642.

CLOTHING—Lady's, size 16 and 42. Good condition. 418 E. North St., upstairs. Tel. 239. CLOTHING—Lady's 16-18, girls 11 to 14. Fine condition. Cheap. 408 N. Lawe. Tel. 2096.

WANTED TO BUY HEATERS—Wanted to buy. Good, used, coal and wood. Phone 185. MOLOCH-250 lb. power hammer of Bradley 300 lb. power hammer Write J-1 Post-Crescent.

BOATS, ACCESSORIES 57 ROW BOAT—12 ft. light. Especially equiped for an outboard. Call 9714J12.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 60 APPLETON ST. N. 1427—Room rent. Gentlemen preferred. APPLETON ST. N. 714-Furn. rm. Meals if desired. Garage. DURKEE ST. N. 201-Nicely furn. rm. Gentlemen preferred, Tel. 838. ELDORADO ST., E .-- Pleas. rooms with moderate prices. Tel. 3317.

FIRST WARD-Nicely furn. room. Good location. Tel. 5507 HARRIS ST., E 228—Room for la-dies Tel. 1876J. LAWRENCE ST. 1125 W.—2 pleas-ant rooms, Gentlemen preferred. MINOR ST, E. 809-Room for 1 or Tel. 2683. MORRISON ST. N. 1415-Furnished rooms or suite. Tel. 1308. NORTH ST. E. 820-Roomers

room. Near bus line. Gentleman preferred. Tel. 3864R SIXTH ST. W. 515— Large furn. 100m. Ladles, Tel. 2680.

UNION ST. N. 420-Desirable room Tel. 3245. Tel. 3245.

WASHINGTON ST., E. 315 — Furnished room, near business dist.

WASHINGTON ST. E. 331—Furn-

NORTH ST. E 1000-Rooms, Nicely furnished. Tel. 1282. ONEIDA ST. N. 802-2 furn. rms and bath, upper. Tel 84. PACIFIC ST., W. 214—Furn. light housekeeping rooms. Close in. PACIFIC ST. E 308-2 lower furn housekeeping rooms. STATE ST. N. 317-2 furn. light housekeeping rooms Lower. SUPERIOR ST. N 1741-2 room furn. or unfurn. for housekeeping or sleeping rms. Tel. 4293. WALNUT ST. S. 506-2 rooms for

light housekeeping APARTMENTS, FLATS

BREWSTER ST., W.—Lower flat, rooms. Tel. 954R2.

CLOSE IN

Modern, five room, lower flat. Heat and water furnished. Oll burner equipment assures cozy, even, healthful heat. Only \$55. Garage. HANSEN-PLAMANN

DURKEE ST., N. 315-2 room furn FOURTH WARD—Upper flat, 3 or 4 rooms, all modern Hot and cold water. Tel. 3217. 1420 S. Jackson. HARRIS ST., W. 825-Modern upper flat. Heat, water, garage. MEMORIAL DR., 609-Modern heat-

APARTMENTS, FLATS FRANKLIN ST. W. 724—Strictly modern 5 room apt. With or without heat. Tel. 937.

JEFFERSON ST. S. 1715—Lower modern flat, elderly couple preferred Call mornings. Tel. 2075W.

MUELLER ST., S. 509—All modern furnished flat. PACIFIC ST. W.—4 room furn. flat. Inq. 715 N. Appleton. ONEIDA ST. N. 1917—Lower all

modern 5 rooms with garage. Tel. 3006J. PACIFIC ST., E. 1005—Lower flat. with bath. Inq. upstairs.

OUTAGAMIE ST. S. 304—4 rm. mod. upper flat. \$21 with heat, water.

RICHMOND ST., N. 723—5 room lower flat. Bath. Garage. Modern. Inquire 727 N. Richmond. ern. Inquire 121 N. Michmond.

WASHINGTON ST. E. 318—Smartly furn. 2 rm kitch. apt. Adults.

WISCONSIN AVE. E. 729—4 room lower flat. Garage. Reasonable.

WALNUT ST. S. 508— 5 room flat. Partly modern. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED APART-MENTS FOR RENT

> THE POST PUBLISHING CO. IS FURNISHING SOME OF ITS FINEST APART-MENTS LOCATED ON THE THIRD FLOOR OF THE POST BUILDING. THE FURNITURE IS BRAND NEW AND OF FINE QUAL-ITY. APARTMENTS CON-ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCH-EN AND PRIVATE BATH.

YOU WILL ENJOY THE COMFORT AND CONVEN-IENCE OF ONE OF THESE NEWLY AND HANDSOME-LY FURNISHED APART-

Unfurnished Apartments Also Available RENTS REASONABLE

Apply Business Office Appleton Post-Crescent WISCONSIN AVE. W. 337— Upper and lower flat. 5 rooms and bath. Tel. 3324.

W. WIS. Ave. 425—Upper flat. All modern. Garage. Tel. 2069. HOUSES FOR RENT

FIRST WARD-Strictly modern six room home. Good location. Heated garage. \$45 per month
BUNGALOW — Strictly modern, 4
rooms and bath. Garage. \$25.00.
Immediate possession.
HANSEN-PLAMANN Real Estate-Insurance Tel. 5: Olympia Bldg. Rms. 16-17.

Olympia Bldg. Rms. 16-17.

FAIR ST., N. 202—4 rooms and bath.

TONKA ST. N. 619—Entrance to
Bellaire Ct. For rent 5 room modern house. Garage. Tel. 1815W.

WAVERLY—7 room, warm, house
Rent cheap for winter. Well and
garage. Tel. 364. FIRST WARD—Modern home with garage Fine location. Move in soon See owner, Mr. Gibson, at West End Variety Store, mornings or phone evenings 4532R.

HOUSES--

Two six-room modern homes One in Third and one in Fifth ward.

GATES RENTAL DEPT.,

106 W. College Ave.

Telephone 1552 KAUKAUNA—817 Desnoyer St. — 5 room bungalow. Bath. Modern. room bungalow. Bat Inquire 827 Desnoyer. LOCUST ST., N.—Mod. 6 room home. Tel. 5409. Inq. 902 W. Packard. MEADE ST., S. 207-Cottage, four rooms and bath. Phone 1407J. ONEIDA ST., S.-6 room modern home and garage, \$20. Tel. 2389J. SOUTH RIVER ST., E. 406-Modern house Inq. 317 W. Lawrence. SUPERIOR ST. N. 551- 6 room house, Tel. 2585,

SIXTH WARD - Modern 5 room house, garage. Tel. 261. WINNEBAGO ST, W 431-Modern room house. Garage. Tel. 1052. G Ingraham. HOUSES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK HOME-SIX ROOMS

SIXTH WARD—Near schools, churches, park. One of the very finest constructed and best planned homes in the city. All the latest fixtures. Basement plastered. Double brick garage on beautiful lot. The price is very attractive. Can be seen at any time by calling

HANSEN-PLAMANN Real Estate-Insurance Tel. 53 Olympia Bldg. Rms. 16-17 SPRING ST. W. 823-

Modern 6 room home with garage. Must be sold. Terms. Old and new homes in all parts of the city. Some with large income in fine GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE Room 7 Peterson Bldg. 106 W. College Ave Tel. 1552. Res. 4880 GARFIELD ST., N. 534—6 room all modern house for sale or rent, Inq. 1897 E. Newberry St. HARRIS ST. W.—
A modern 6 room house in good condition. Located convenient to

schools, 1 car garage. Price \$4200. Stevens & Lange
ist Nat'l Bk Bldg. Tel. 178.
FACKARD ST, W. 1102—Modern 6
room house at a bargain. Easy
payment plan. Tel. 1082J. LEGAL NOTICES

By Small

AND COOL YOU

OFFICIAL SIDEWALK NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the
council did on the second day of
September, 1931, order a walk built
along the following described propalons the following described property, towit:
Sixth Ward Plat, Sixth ward, all less Parkway of block 18.
And you are hereby notified to cause said walk to be built within twenty days from date of this notice, or same will be built by the city and the expense thereof charged to the property.
Dated Sept. 8, 1931.
BY ORDER OF PUBLIC WORKS, Sept. 9

Nicholas Mergen, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 5th day of September, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 6th day of October, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Henry Bast for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Nicholas Mergen late of the city of Appleton, in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Henry Bast, and

with said will annexed to be issued to Henry East, and
Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 13th day of January 1932, which is the time

HOUSES FOR SALE BELLAIRE CT, 10-Modern 6 room

FIRST WARD

BUNGALOW—Five rooms and bath. Comparatively new. On paved street. Lovely lot. Garage. A high class home. Immediate possession.
HANSEN-PLAMANN
Real Estate-Insurance Tel. 532
Olympia Bldg. Rms. 16-17
FIFTH WARD—New 6 room home, double garage. Frice materially double garage. Price materially reduced. See R. E. Carncross

FIFTH WARD. \$500.00 DOWN AND #85.00 a month will buy a 6-room modern home. Large living room, convenient kitchen, built in bath, garage. Price \$4,500. Immediate possession.

DANIEL P. STEINBERG, Realtor 206 W. College Ave., Tel. 157

LOTS FOR SALE NICE LOT-On E Circle St All improvements. Cheap for quick sale. Tel. 1552.

OFFICE SPACE -- For rent. Strictly modern. Reasonable rates. Geo. Co. Bldg. Tel. 29 Walsh OFFICE ROOMS-For rent. Arcade

FARMS, ACREAGES

Located two miles from the city of Appleton. 3 horses, 12 head cattle. All necess-sary machinery, Owner will exchange for city property.
This farm is priced very low. Owner has excellent reason for selling. If you are in the market for a farm he sure to have us show you

LAABS & SHEPHERD 347 W. College Ave. Tel. 441

120 ACRES-120 ACRES—
For sale or exchange. With 12 room house. Large modern barn with sile, other buildings. All machinery, 20 hd. stock Near Bonduel, Wis. Price \$12,000. Will take city property to \$5,000 in part exchange.

LITTLE CHUTE - House, barn, chicken coop, garage, five acres. Good high land. Cash or terms. P. J. Jansen, Depot St. 10 ACRES-Just out of Appleton. Excellent buy at \$1400. P. A. Kornely. Appleton Wis. FARMS—Large and small, cheap.
All equipped. Will take good dwelling, part payment. FRED N.
TORREY, Real Estate Broker,
Hortonville, Wis.

CAFES AND RESTAURANTS 71 CHILI—Home made, Mexican style, 15c bowl. To take home, 50c qt.

25c pint Notaras Bros. 345 W. Coll. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



CHEVROLET COMPANY 213 E. Washington St. Phone 869. Aug. 5-12-13-26 Sept. 2-9

Park Cop: Say, you can't sleep Tramp: Naw, not if youse keep wakin' me up every ten minutes .--Pathfinder.

LEGAL NOTICES

limited therefor, or be forever barlimited therefor, or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby also given that
at a special term of said court to
be held at the court house aforesaid,
on the 14th day of January, 1921, at
the opening of the court on that
day, or as soon thereafter as the
same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against
said deceased presented to the
court.

Dated September 8, 1931.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, KRUGMEIER & WITMER,
Attorney for the Executor.
Sept. 9-16-23.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 6th day of October, A. D., 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Otto Rebits and

The application of Otto Behling as the executor of the will of Charles Mottard late of the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased, for the examination and alowance of his final account, (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated September 8, 1931.

By the Court.

By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
KRUGMEIER & WITMER,
Attorneys for the Estate
Sept. 9-16-23

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNIC-IPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. George C. Muench, Plaintiff,

George C. Muench, Plaintiff,

Jeanette Muench, Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANT:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

The original summons and complaint is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and for Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

consin. J. A. LONSDORF,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
P. O. Address:
108 W. College Avenue,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Aug. 5-12-18-26 Sept. 2-3

NOTICE TO SELL REAL ESTATE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUN-TY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY.

TY.

In the matter of the estate of Michael Abb, deceased. In probate. NOTICE is hereby given, that at the special term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the 5th Tuesday being the 29th day of September, A. D. 1931, the following matters will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:

In Re Estate of Michael Abb. De-

In Re Estate of Michael Abb, Deceased.

The application of John Morgan, administrator of the Estate of Michael Abb, late of the city of Kau-kauna, in said county, deceased, to sell or incumber real estate belonging to such estate, for the payment of expenses and debts, said real estate being situated and described as

Lot 15, Block 1, St. Paul Addition to the city of Kaukauna, Outa-gamie County, Wisconsin. Dated this 1st day of September, 1931.

By the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge. JOHN MORGAN Attorney for Estate. Sept. 2-9-16

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

TY
In the matter of the estate of William Vanderlinden, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 22nd day of September, A. D. 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and lowing matter will be heard and considered:

considered:

The application of Julia Reffke as the administratrix of the estate of William Vanderlinden late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law ento such persons as are by law en-titled thereto; and for the determintance tax, if any, payable in said

Dated August 25th, 1931.

By the Court,
THEODORE BERG,
Municipal Judge,
Acting County Judge.
RAYMOND P. DOHR,
Attorney for Estate.
Aug. 26, Sept. 2-0. Dated August 25th, 1931.

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY.
Bank of Black Creek, Plaintiff,

W. H. Spoehr and Bertha L. poehr, his wife, E. F. Spoehr, De-Spoehr, his wife, E. F. Spoehr, Defendants
By virtue of and pursuant to a By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of forcolosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said county, on the 2nd day of August A. D. 1930, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I, John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgement of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the County Jail in the city of Appleton, Outagamle County, Wisconsin, on the 21st day of September A. D, 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises diestate and mortgaged premises diesers. the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

"The North 63.60 acres of the Northeast '4 Section Four (4), Township Twenty-three (23) North, of Range Sixteen (16) East. Also the South '4 of Lot Seven (7) in Section Twenty-eight (28), Township Twenty-four (24) North, of Range Sixteen (16) East, lying and being in the County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin."

Dated this 4th day of August A. D. 1931.

JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff of Outsgamie County, Wis. ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,

Terms of Sale: Cash.

Charges Cash

Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in

Apartments, Flats 62

Business Opportunities 37
Business Properties 66
Business Service 14
Cond. of Then be

Rooms and Board Rooms—Housekeeping ... Rooms Without Board ...

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ther information as to prices, et Call 2384 or 4207. Ed. Kuether-

BUNCH OF KEYS — Lost, Friday night Tel. 4340W KITTEN-White, with grey spots. Lost. Reward. Tel. 2669R. NOTICE—Party who took belt be-longing to Elmer Krueger, R 5, Appleton is known. Kindly return

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1929 Pontiac Coupe 1929 Bulck Standard Coupe 1929 Essex 4 door Sedan 1928 Essex Coach

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SUCH SPLENDID VALUES AT SUCH LOW PRICES All you have to do is to drive one of these cars and . prove it for yourself.

1929 Buick Master 5 Pass Sedan 1929 Buick Standard Sedan 1929 Buick Master 5 Pass. Coupe 1928 Buick Master 6, Coupe with

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USED CAR SPECIALS 1928 Ford Tudor. New paint job, new tires. Car perfect condition \$275 1929 Ford Cabriolet, run only 8000 miles. This car is

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Dodge 4 door Sedan Olds 4 door Sedan 1925 Olds 4 door sega.. 1927 Essex Coach 1926 Buick Coach 1925 Dodge Sedan 1929 Ford 1½ ton truck, stake

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LAUNDRY—Send your family washing or personal apparel to a de-pendable laundry. Peerless Naproperty.
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BLACK DIRT-For sale, delivered. Tel. 3054J. FIREPROOF STORAGE
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Harry H Long, 115 S Walnut St.

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pliance repairing. 116 S Superior St. phone 5670. kinds of elec, wiring, repairs and fixtures 104 S. Walnut St., tel. 276.

MAID-Experienced for general housework. Mrs. A. H. Weston, 738 E. John St., tel. 2412. HELP WANTED MALE 33

SALESMAN

SALESMAN, AGENTS 35 SALESMEN—At last! New feature sells punchboards everywhere Dealers wild with joy. Prosperity back again. Profits enormous. Samples free. Puritan Novelty, 1411 Jackson, Chicago.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 37

LOANS UP TO \$300

able to everyone of good charac-ter. No outside endorsers neces-

At the Elm Tree Bakery

1 x 6, all clear white pine and 3 x 6 and 3 x 8-16 feet long fir per thou-

Was \$78.50—Now only \$69.50
Lower in price—yet improved.
Double porcelain tub, balloon
wringer. Built to last.
REINKE & COURT HDW. CO.
322 N. Appleton St. Tel. 386. MACHINERY, ETC.

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COAL AND WOOD POCA—All sizes, \$3.50. Solvay coke, \$10.75. Elkhorn all sizes, \$3.25; for other prices Tel. H. A. Noffke, 113-W Appleton.

FIRST WARD — Close in. Single rms., \$3 and \$4. Tel. 1508.

ELDORADO ST E. 927—Room and board in private home. Tel. 1697W.

HANCOCK ST. W. 220—Room and board for girls. Tel. 1746R

N. DIVISION ST. 604—Room, hoard. Pleas. pii home. Young man.

STATE ST. N. 512—Room and board for girls. Tel. 4245J.

FOURTH ST. W 813-2 pleasant rooms Tel 4343J.

dies preferred. Breakfast if desired. Tel. 1613 NORTH ST. E —Bedroom and sit-ting room. Breakfast if desired. Tel. 2957M. ONEIDA ST. N. 802-Pleas. Bedrm. and living rm lower. Tel. 84. PACIFIC ST. E. 835-Pleasant front

ROOMS-HOUSEKEEPING 61 APPLETON ST., N 1507 - 2 nice modern housekeeping rooms. Tel COMMERCIAL ST., W. 312—Modern furn. hskpg. rooms. Tel. 1851, FRANKLIN ST., N. 715—2 furnished roms, \$6 00 week. Tel. 3580. MORRISON ST., N, 215-2 light housekeeping rooms. Reasonable

APPLETON ST., N. 319-5 room all modern apt. Heat, hot and cold water furn.

APARTMENTS—Furnished and unfurnished apartments. Close in.

GATES RENTAL DEPT.

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Peterson Bldg. Tel. 1552. Res. 4830

HANSEN-FALL SERVICE Tel. 58
Real Estate-Insurance Tel. 58
Ridg. Rms. 16-17 COLLEGE AVE, W. 406-4 rooms, bath. Inq. Hassman's Shoe Store. Sept. 9
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Nicholas Mergen, deceased, in pro-

home with garage. Large living room with fireplace. Owner leaving city. Must sell. Tel. 4495J for appointment.

SIXTH WARD. ATTRACTIVE 6
room modern home. Large living
room with fireplace, sun room. 2car garage and cement drive. 80
feet frontage. Priced to sell.

LOT—60x120 on E. Fremont between S Jackson and S Jefferson Sts. Street improvements in. Priced low for quick sale. Tel. 456. BUSINESS PROPERTIES 66

Bldg. 117-119 N Appleton St. Call A. T. Jenss. Tel 1387.

60 ACRES A GOOD FARM With good house, fair barn.

change. EDW. VAUGHN 107 E. College Ave. 80 ACRES—This is a good farm Price \$10,500 including 16 head of cattle Henry Bast. Tel. 9635J2.

REAL ESTATE: WANTED 70 FARM—Wanted in exchange for good income city property. W. E. Gherke, New London.

D. 1931.

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Printing 1925 Dodge Panel Job 1924 Ford Roadster with box, 1982

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MONUTS CEMETERY LOTS 5 SCHROEDER-LUEDERS MEMORI-AL CO-Distinctive Mem. "Mark every grave" 319 N App Ph. 810.

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tween St Joseph church and Story St. Return to 932 W. Eighth St.

1929 Ford Coach

LOOK FOR US AT OUR NEW AD-DRESS-116 W. Harris St. Tel. 3538. AUBURN SEDAN-Model 8-88 1927.

OF SELLING HITS STOCK MARKET

Early Rally in Several Issues __Wiped Out by Development of Pressure

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor · New York-(4)-The stock market poked its head up today, only to attract a fresh volley of selling.

There were numerous losses of a stale hogs in the alleys also accen-point or two. The bond market was tuate the weaker undertone. again dragged down by the rail is-

new minimum levels. Dupont sagged prices were demanded. in sympathy with General Motors, New York Central, Illinois Central, Some of the gold mining issues were bid up, however, notably Alaska Juneau and Homestake, the latter recording a new high for the year.

Air reduction rallied on announce
On including 2,000 direct; mostly 10

On including 2,000 direct; mostly 10 ment of the regular and regular ex-

ly discounted by recent selling of the stock, which recorded a record low 5.75. for the century yesterday.

by General Motors is being felt in stock was coincident with brokerage house gossip that the rate may be reduced to \$2.50. Unofficial Wall Street estimates of the corporation's third quarter earnings are around 30 cents a share, as compared to the current quarterly dividend of 75 cents. The corporation might continue to pay dividends, at the current rate, nevertheless, in view of its strong cash position, which was improved to the extent of \$66,800,000 in the first half of the year. Nev-ertheless it takes \$32,625,000 to pay a quarterly dividend at the current rate of the 43,500,000 common

caused a little more cheerful attitude toward communications issues, and brokerage circles are now inclined to look for the regular quarnational Telephone, when directors meet tomorrow, although earning

the reischsbank in its weekly statement. The statement showed gains choice 5,25-5,85. in both gold and foreign exchange reserves, particularly the latter. The Reserve Radio improved to 42.2 per cent, compared to 39.3 last week. The weekly steel trade reviews

ingot output, largely as result of the ers 250-300 lbs. 5.90@6.25; heavy and Labor Day holiday, although it is not fair butchers 325 lbs. and up 5.00@ ordinarily recognized by the steel 5.65; unfinished grades 4.50@5.50; mills. A quick rebound to the level fair to selected packers 4.10@5.00; of a week ago is expected, but conclusive signs of seasonal improvement are still lacking. Several observers, however, expect operations to rise from the present level of around 30 per cent of capacity to about 40 per cent before the year-end slump. Freight car loadings rose about 15,000 cars in the week ending Aug. 29, the best gain in some time, but still under the average upturn for that period for recent

NEW YORK RAILROAD REDUCES DIVIDEND

50 Cent Cut Expected by Wall Street for Some Time, Report Says

New York -(P)- The New York Central Railroad company today reduced the quarterly dividend from \$1.50 to \$1, making the second reduction in the dividend rate this year. A reduction from the \$6 annual rate had been expected in Wall Street. The \$6 rate was established May I last, with the payment of a quarterly dividend of \$1.50, and marked a reduction from the \$8 basis which had been in effect from Aug. 1, 1927. The \$8 rate was an increase from \$7 effective Aug. 1, 1923, after payments at \$5 during the previous eight years.

The \$4 annual basis established today is the lowest for this leading eastern trunk line since 1914. In which year it paid only \$3.75 a share. The common stock sold yesterday and today at \$60.37 a share, the lowest of the cenutry.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(P)- Butter, standards .29; extras .30; eggs, fresh firsts 15; poultry live, heavy fowls .20;

.17; geese .13; springs .18. Vegetables: beets 10.00@12.00 ton; pounds 5.50-5.80; bulk light lights 14 per cent protein .591; to arrive viously. The dividend is payable cabbage, market weak, 45-50 bd. 12.00 5.50 early sales pigs at 5.50-5.75; bulk .581; No. 1 amber durum .651@.731; 1 to stock of record Sept. 19. @14.00 ton; carrots 8.00@10.00 ton; sows 2.75-4.50; bidding down to 5.50 No. 2 amber durum .643@.711; No. 1 tomatoes 1.25@1.50 8-lb. baskets; po- on big weights; average cost Tues- red durum .443; Sept. 61&; Dec. .591; tatoes. Wisconsin cobblers 1.15@1.25 Antigos 1.20@1.35; Idaho russets 1.90 @2.00; commercial 1.40@1.50; onions domestic yellow 100-lb sacks 1.50@ 1.75; large 2,00@2.25,

FRESH VOLLEY STRUGGLE TO HOLD **HOG PRICES STEADY**

Shippers Have Substantial Orders for All Classes of

Chicago -(P)- The struggle to

maintain hog prices at steady levels was not well supported at the outset while shippers again had substantial orders for practically all classes of swine. They were less aggressive than on the previous day about taking hold. They sought good to choice light medium weight sent several shares up a point or so | lb. animals. Commission men held for a time in the morning, but heavy out for 6.50 and higher, but the run pressure against General Motors, of 19,000 fresh hogs, including 2,000 and further sogginess in the rails directs to packers, were considered and utilities, developed by midday. ample for trade needs. The 6,000

Offerings of 12,000 cattle and 2. 500 calves were sufficient for trade General Motors sagged more than requirements, but the choice fed a point to within a fraction of the beeves were scarce and grassy and year's low. International Harvester western stock fairly plentiful. Packand National Biscuit were soft spots, ers received 300 head on through losing more than 2 points to record billing and did not buy early. Steady

Two days' sheep and lamb relosing more than 3. Miscellaneous is- ceipts here exceeded 50,000 and tosues losing a point or two included day's run of 22,000 carried 2,326 Consolidated Gas, Columbia Gas, lambs billed straight to packing American Telephone, National Pow-plants. The course of the market er and Light, Eastman, Gillette, on slaughter mutton depended to a Woolworth, Atchison, Union Pacific, great extent on what percentage of the run would be used by feeder Nickel Plate, Reading and others. buyers. Initial quotations were steady to easier.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

lower; pigs and light lights steady to 10 lower; packing sows steady; tra dividends.

The midweek business statistics 190-250 bbs 6.25-6.40; top 6.45; 140-180 provided little impetus to the mar- lbs 5.75-6.25; pigs 5.00-5.50; packing ket in either direction, and the price osws 4.154.75; smooth sorts 5.00-5.30. movement appeared to be governed Light light good and choice 140-160 largely by uneasiness over divi- lbs 5.75-6.15; light weight 160-200 lbs dends. The further cut in New York 6.00-6.45; medium weight 200-250 lbs Central's quarterly payment from 6.25-6.45; heavy weight 250-350 lbs \$1.50 to \$1, after the reduction from 5.25-6.35; packing sows medium and \$2 earlier in the year, had been ful- good 275-500 lbs 4.10-5.30; slaughter pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs 4.75

Cattle 12,000; calves 2,500; very Considerable uncertainty over little done on steers; weak to 15 low-maintenance of the \$3 annual rate er on medium weight and weighty offerings; inbetween yearlings sharbrokerage circles, and selling of the ing decline, but strictly good and choice light heifer and mixed yearlings; best medium weight and weighty steers 10.10; heifer yearlings up to 9.75; liberal supply heavy fed steers in run; other classes mostly steady.

Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers good and choice 600-900 lbs 7.75-10.10; 900-1100 lbs 7.75-10.10; 1100ium 2.75-4.00; low cutter and cutter The regular payment announced by Western Union yesterday has payment a little more choosest attacked at little more choosest attacked at little more choosest attacked at little more choosest at litt fed) good and choice 9.00-11.00; med. though it may take some little time jum 7.00-9.00; cull and common 5.00-7.00; stockers and feeder cattle steers terly payment of 50 cents by Inter- good and choice 500-1050 lbs 5.50-7.00; common and medium 4.00-5.50.

0: fat lambs are Sheep 22 are believed to have been somewhat steady with yesterday's close; bulk and advancing market. It is not a natives to packers 7.00-7.25; few to question of news or bullish factors, There have been further rumors city butchers 7:60; throwouts 4.00- but of buying orders. There has of selling from abroad in the stock 4.50; bidding lower on range lambs; market this week, particularly from sheep scarce, steady; feeding lambs London. The German situation how- strong. Slaughter sheep and lambs: markets, but timidity on the part of ever, continues reassuring, what Lambs 90 lbs down good and choice with the rally in the Berlin boerse, 6.75-7.85; medium 5.25-6.75; all and the stronger position shown by weights-cull and common .75-1.75: feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee -- (AP) -- Hogs, 3,000; steady, to 10c lower; lights 160-200 lbs. 6.00@6.30; light butchers 210showed a moderate curtailment of 240 lbs. 6.10@6.40; fair to good butchrough and heavy packers 3.75@4.00; pigs 100-150 lbs. 4.00@5.75; stags 3.00 @4.00; governments and throwouts

Cattle 800, steady; steers, good to choice 7.00@9.00; medium to good 6.00@7.00; fair to medium 5.00@6.00; Calves 1,000; steady; choice czlves 140-175 lbs. 10.25@10.50; good to

choice 120-135 lbs. 9.50@10.00; fair to good lights 100-115 lbs. 8.50@9.25; heavier fair to good 4.00@6.00; throw outs 5.00. Sheep, 800, steady, good to choice native ewes and wether spring lambs

6.75@7.25; fair to good 5.00@6.00; buck spring lambs 5.75@6.25; cull spring lambs 3.00@4.00; light cull spring lambs 2.00@2.50; heavy ewes 1.00; light 1.50@2.00; cull ewes .50@

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK St. Paul -(P)- (USDA)- Cattle,

1,900; all classes in meager supply; slow, about steady; fed run, largely mixed yearlings; best held above 900; plainer kinds down to 750; grassy

plainer kinds down to 750; grassy steers and the ordinary natives sailable at 4.55-5.75; grassy cows, dull allo at 4.55-5.75; bulls firm outstanding medium grades to 3.50 and above; bulk with weight to 3.00. Cut. 7.25 7.22 7.27; bulls firm outstanding medium grades to 3.50. Cut. 7.25 7.22 7.27; bulls firm outstanding medium grades to 3.50. Cut. 7.25 7.22 7.27; bulls firm outstanding medium grades to 3.60; and above; bulk with weight to 3.00. General tendency weak to lower; calves 2.100; vealers tully steady; spots 50 or more higher; bulk medium to chole grades 7.50-9.50; close of the first say are paid at thus time.

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Mean down out the regular quarterly dividend of 51.50 and the regula light fowls .15; medium fowls .19; by 20-25 lower; light lights steady to ern .641@.711; No. 1 dark northern springers 17: leghorn broilers .16: 25 lower; top .5.80 paid for sorted 15 per cent protein .672@.721; 14 per turkeys .24; ducks .13; springs .15@ 180-230 pound weights; mostly 230- cent, 13 per cent, 12 per cent protein

> day 5.25; weight 226. Chicago -(AP)- Bank clearings \$58,700,000; belances \$4,400,009,

HINT AT CHANGE IN ESTIMATE OF RUSSIAN WHEAT

Upturns in Wheat Prices **Accompany Trade Reports** on Downward Revision

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago (P) Upturns in wheat

production estimates. The reports were taken to imply relief from haunting fear that Russia would swamp the world with wheat. Bullish sentiment was also based on announcements that the federal Farm board was negotiating for further sales of its wheat holdings and did not contemplate asking congress for any more money.

A steadying factor as to wheat was general notice taken that the United States government September crop report due tomorrow was likely to indicate no decided change in domestic spring wheat crop estimates. Main interest regarding the report centered on corn, and the government's weekly summary had a bearish flavor, much corn in the west, southwest and east being described as already beyond danger from frost. Wheat bulls gave emphasis to unofficial Kansas advices that seeding was being done on dusty cloddy soil, and that rain was badly needed or acreage reduction would

Hungary reported almost 27 per cent of wheat production as compared with last year. The 1931 total Hungarian crop was figured as 61, 655,000 bushels, the smallest yield since 1924. A material reduction of Sweden's wheat and rye crops was also announced. Russian advices via Liverpool indicated less exports than last year, and confirmed spring wheat shortage. Oats traders said

good oats were scarce.
Provisions reflected steadiness of hog values and of grains.

Grain Notes

Chicago-Those who are endeavoring to secure a statement from the Federal Farm board in regard to their attitude in the wheat market are referred by a member of the Grain Stabilization corporation to a recent circular issued by a member of the farm board to the effect that 1300 lbs 7.75;10.10; 1300-1500 lbs 7.75- the farm board would sell 5,000,000 10.10; common and medium 600-1300 bushels of wheat monthly. They say lbs 4.25-7.75; heifers good and choice this should be sufficient information 550-850 lbs 7.25-9.75;, common and for anyone. In regard to the German medium 3.25-7.25; cows good and inquiry for 16,500,000 bushels of choice 4.00-6.75; common and med wheat, a member of the farm board said the inquiry had not reached them. The impression of the trade is that eventually Germany will get ter to medium 3.00-4.35; vealers (milk the wheat on its specified terms, al-

> Speculators in general have been worn out by the absence of buying support from the outside public in cient volume to make a strong been constructive news circulated within the last week to make better buyers, so far has prevented maintenance of bulges. The stock market is not acting right to give the public or professional traders confidence.

> Timidity of corn traders was shown yesterday, when the delivery of 5,000 bushels of cash corn on September trades was announced. It started a selling movement and the price broke 2½ cents in a short time. The trade had it that the selling of September corn toward the last was long corn, which induced large local operators to become active on the selling side.

> CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago -(P)- Wheat No. 3 red 471; No. 4 red .461; No. 5 red .451@ .46; No. 2 hard .48½; No. 4 hard .46½; No. 2 yellow hard .48½; No. 1 north-10.75@14.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago —(P)—

Sept	.47	.45 🕻	.47
Dec	.49 %	.487	.487
Mar	.521	.51%	.52
May	.54	.534	.53
CORN-		-	
Sept	427	.412	.425
Dec	.381	.471	.38
Mar	.402	.392	.40
Mar	.427	.419	.42
	·-3 – B	.114	
OATS—	001	,20	.20
Sept	.201		
Dec	.22%	-223	.22
May	.231	.25	.25
RYE—			
Sept	.363	.3.7	.36
Dec	.372	.361	.37
Mar	_		.30
May	.41%	.40	.41
LARD-			
Sept	7 27	7.22	7.27
Oct	P n-	7.20	7.25
	1,20	1.20	6.30
Dec			
Jan			6.27
BELLIES			
Sept			6.50
Oct	.650	6.47	6.47

No. 3 white .21#@.22#.

TRADE VOLUME LOW ON N. Y. CURB MART

Overnight Selling Sends Prices Lower Than at **Opening of Session**

New York -(P)- The curb drift-

ed uncertainly today in a smaller rolume of trading. Overnight selling sent prices slightly lower at the opening, but some short covering gave the list a steadier tone. However, the technical rally which many traders believed was in the making because of the prices late today accompanied trade decline over the last ten days seemhogs at 10c lower prices, offerings reports indicating probable general ed difficult to effect and prices A. little flurry of short covering 6.25 to 6.40 for the best 180 to 240 downward revision of Russian wheat backed away after very moderate ber of stocks. Pressure against the utilities was

not quite so evident during the earlier hours, aithough Electric Bond and Share finally reacted under 32. Its low for the bear market is 311. American Superpower and Associated Gas "A" were heavy. Declaration of the customary dividend by Mead Johnson brought some covering bu the stock was inactive.

Deere firmed for a time and then

lost most of its gain. Ford of Eng-

land eased into new low ground

Erillo was strong, rising several noints on a few sales. Oils found some encouragement in the continued reduction of crude groups quickly checked the narrow output, but uncertainties in the sitnation and the lower trend of other advance made by several shares, including Gulf and Humble. Goldman Sachs trading, which dipped sharply in the late trading yesterday, was dull, ruling close to its low. There were few transac-

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

tions in other investment trusts.

New York-(A)-Stocks: Irregular; U. S. steel breaks under 80 before rallying. Bonds: Irregular; foreigns weak. Curb: Heavy; Electric Bond and Share touches old low.

Foreign exchanges; Firm; sterling and French franc gain. Cotton: Higher; good mand, covering. Sugar: Steady; improved spot

market. Coffee: Steady; better Brazilian ad-Chicago-Wheat: Firm; firm cash markets, bullish government weath-

er report. Corn: Steady; small receipts, unfavorable Kansas advices. Cattle: Weak to lower. Hogs: Irregular.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago -(A)- Butter, steady; creamery (specials 93 score) .301@.31; extras (92 score) .30; extra girsts (90-91 score) .271@.281; firsts (88-89 score) .25@.26, seconds (86-87 score) .22@.24; standards (90 score centralized carlots) .29. Eggs, 9103. firm; extra firsts .21; fresh graded firsts .20; current recepits .16@.183.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago —(A)— (U. S. D. A.)— Po

tatoes 54, on track 230; total U. S. shipments 613; dull, trading rather slow: sacked per cwt., cobblers 1.00@1.05, few 1.10; Minne sota cobblers .95@1.05; Idaho russets No. 1 mostly 1.75; commercials 1.25 @1.30; North Dakota triumphs 1.35

TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington -(AP)- Treasury re

ceipts for Sept. 5 were \$4,259,305.03; expenditures \$11,033,040.35; balance \$101,693,550.97. Customs receipts for five days of September were \$6,

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York - Cash dividend payments made by domestic corporations in August were smaller than in any previous month of 1931, Standard Statistics Co. reports. Total payments amounted to \$211,543,796. Electric Light and Gas companies accounted for more than \$51,000,000 railroads for more than \$41,000,000

Rye no sales. Barley .40@.60. Timothy seed 3.50@3.75. Clover seed with acquisition of Eastern New Jer.

10.75@14.25. sey Power Co. properties.

> tor car production for the first six Gen Out Adv months this year was on steel wheels | Gen Out Adv A

ing steel to \$9.17 from the season's Goodyear 38; 374 38 Unit Corp 208 192 203 Age composite price for heavy melt-

@.28% Flax No. 1 1.38@1.28. | stock of record Sept. 15,

POST-CRES	CEN	T	Jan.	<u> </u>				
New	Y	or	k	Stock	Lis	st		
•	B. igh Lo	-		ed Press	Mig	h Low	Clor	
A	_		1	Kelsey Hay Wi	4%	75	71	73
Ab P & P Ad Exp	121 121	3 <u>;</u> 12 ;	121	Kelvinator		91	9	91
Adv Rum	751	74	745	Kennecott			_	161
Al JunAlleghany	19 5	17 <u>1</u> 41	707	Kresge Kreug Toll			-	261 131
Al Chem & Dys	1071 1	04	106	Krog Groc		**		281
Al Ch Mg		22 <u>3</u> 17 <u>1</u>	22½ 18	Lambert				69
Am Bank Note Am Can	-	29 ST i	291 833	Leh Val R R Lehman Corp				23 <u>1</u> 491
Am Car & Fdy Am Chicle	. 14	131 411	133	Lig Myers Lig My B				621 631
Am Coml Al	•	_	7 &	Lima Loco			201	307
Am & For Pow Am & F P 2d Pf		223	231	Link Belt		22	21	251
Am Ice	_	55 9 161	163	Loews		41 1 481	46 471	472
Am Intl	113	111	113	Lorlllard		151	141	15±
Am Met		15 8∦	151 Sg	Lvi G E A Lvi Nash				281 621
Am Pow & L Am Rad St San		31 113	311	Ludlum Stl	M	10	9 🖁	91
Am Rep		5 27 3	5 28	Mack Tks		251	24	243
Am Sug Ref	. 52	511	511	Macy		751 111	74 11 <u>1</u>	741
At and T	1031	L03 1	1033	Marmon Mtr McKeesport T		22 64%	21 631	21 641
Am Wat Wks Am Wool	€3	41 64	413	McKess Rob Miami Cop		91 51	9) 6	9 j
Am Wool Pf		313 217	315	Mid Cont Pet Midland Stl		8	73 7*	8
Arch Dan M	•		10 12	Midland Sti		15	13	15
Arm Ill B	• 4	101	1	MPLS Sti		91	91	9 <u>1</u>
Assd Dry Gds At and Sf	1281		161 1281	Mohawk Cpt . Monsanto Ch		27	263	12 263
Atl Cst Line		78	78 13	Montgy Ward Mother Lode .	*****	173	169	171
Atlantic Ref	15	147	15 331	Mtr Whl			81	Si
Atlas Stores Auburn Auto	63	6 199	6 1273	Murray Corp	N	81	81	82
Aviation Corp		100	37	Nash Mtrs Natl Bisc		23 53 <u>1</u>	21½ 49½	224 511
Baldwin Toc			113	Nati Cash R A Nati Dairy Pr		24 318	23) 30)	23½ 30I
Balt and Ohio Barnsdall A	<u>8</u> 9 <u>¥</u>	37 I	38g 8	Natl Pow Lt . Nev Con Cop		223 73	211 78	213
Beatrice Cr Bendix Avia	58 <u>1</u>	58 20₹	58 211	N Y Air Br .		-	_	117
Best and Co	361	35±	368 361	N Y Cent		623 491	60 R 47 1	621 497
Beth. Stl	. 35	331	342	Norfolk W Nor Am		150 : 631	1474 (62	147 <u>4</u> 63
Borden Briggs Mg		54k 10%	542 111	No Am Avia . Nortn Pac		301	291	6 <u>1</u> 30
Blyn, Un. Gas Brunswick Bal		1063 63	1068 - 61	Ohlo Oil	0	91	9	91
Bucy Erie	• •	Sį	7 <u>1</u> 81	Oliver Farm .		-		3
Bul. Watch			87 22	Otls El	P	33	331	333
Bur. Ad. Mch Butterick			97	Pacific G E . Packard Mtr .		431 61	41 2 6	42 <u>1</u> 61
Byers CoC	279	251	25%	Param Publix Pathe Exch .		22g 12	21 1	218 11
Cal. Pack		21½ 36½	21½ 36½	Pathe Exch A			-	5
Cal. and Hec	• •	247	6 26	Peerless Mtr	•••••	3	27	34
Can. D. G. Ale	179	163	173	Penney		39 g 35 j	331	391 351
Case		462	48g 3	Petro Corp . Phelps Dodge		7集 313	7 101	71 101
Cer De Pas C and O		134 313	$\frac{131}{321}$	Phillips Pet . Pierce Pet		73 18	7 15	7 k 1 <u>k</u>
C G W ,		012	45	Prair Oil G .		91	95	95
C M St, P and P.	201	191	33 197	Prair Pipe P		15 61 %	149 61	15 61
Cri and P		281 171	30 181	Pub Ser N J		74 . 28	73 1 272	74 28
Coca Cola		41	143 41	Punta Al Sug Purity Bak		20	19	19.
Colg Pal Pfd	,		104		R	171	167	17
. Col Fuel and Ir	261			Radio Pf B		42	391	39 <u>}</u> 132
Colum Gaph		6# 531		*** 11 C1			131 501	55
Comi Cred	16	14 <u>1</u> 224	_	A 50- 1961 L 19			54 51	54 6
Comi Solv	15g	144	15	Ren Mtr		5 2	5 A 10 A	5 P 10 J
Com'with So				Rev Tob B .		471	467 11	469 18
Consol Gas		87 <u>1</u> 99	-	Rich Oil Cal Rio Gran Oil	• • • • • •		- 4	35
Contl Can	4	454	46	Safeway St		. 611	60	61
Contl Mtr			2	St Joe Lead				14 <u>4</u> 123
Contl Oil Del			8.1 62.1	Schulte Ret			5	5 *
Coty		363	6 <u>1</u> 37	TSean On Co		. 119	111	112
- Cuba Co	• • •	505	33	Senech Cop .			52	625
Cudahy Pack Curtiss Wr		2 2	379 28	Shattuck		. 171	17 5	17 5
Cutler Ham	• • •		16	Simmons		. 13	139 61	13
Davison Chem Del Lack and W .			81 413	Sinc Con		9i	81	9
Dlamond Mat	179	17	175	Snider Pack				5. 1.
Drug Inc				Socony Vacut So Cal Ed	ım ,	17 <u>1</u> 42 <u>1</u>	17 41	17) 41
Fastman Kod	136	131	1335	So Pac		. 681	664	68
El Auto I	105			Stand Brands		18	173	
El Pow and L	363	31	35	St Oll Cal		271	36	36
Erie R R	16	16	16	Sterl Sec A				2
r Fed Wat S	127	12	12	Stewart War	n	9 151	89 15	8 15

6.00@7.00; fair to medium 5.00@6.00; No. 2 yellow hard .48\$; No. 1 norm common 4.25@5.00; heifers, good to choice 5.00@6.00; fair to medium 4.25 @common to fair 2.50@4.00; for no. 2 yellow .45@.45\frac{1}{2}; No. 2 yellow .46@.45\frac{1}{2}; No. 2 yellow .46@.45\frac{1}{2}; No. 2 yellow .47\frac{1}{2}; No. 2 yellow .47\frac{1}{2}; No. 2 yellow .45@.45\frac{1}{2}; No. 2 yellow .46\frac{1}{2}; No. 2 yellow .47\frac{1}{2}; No. 2 yellow .45@.45\frac{1}{2}; No. 2 yellow .45@.45\frac{1}{2}; No. 2 yellow .45@.45\frac{1}{2}; No. 2 yellow .47\frac{1}{2}; No. 2 yellow .45@.45\frac{1}{2}; No. 2 yellow .45@.45\frac{1}{2}; No. 2 yellow .45@.45\frac{1}{2}; No. 2 yellow .47\frac{1}{2}; No. 2 yellow .47\frac{1}{2}; No. 2 yellow .47\frac{1}{2}; No. 2 yellow .45\frac{1}{2}; No. 2 yellow .47\frac{1}{2}; No. 2 yel 425@4.35; bulls, common 2.25@3.00; No. 2 white (35 lbs.) .24; No. 3 white which is part of the middle west dather which is par Gen Mills 394 39 39 Transamerica 64 57 More than 90 per cent of all moGen Mills 3° 31 32 Twin City R T 87 Und EI 289 389 387

the Budd Wheel Co. says.

A slightly stronger scrap market at Pittsburgh has raised the Iron Age composite price for heavy meltling steel to \$9.17 from the season's low of \$9.08 The pig iron composite price has declined to \$15.42, a new low since October, 1915 finished steel is unchanged at 2.116 cents a pound, In the season's low of \$1.00 to the pig iron composite price has declined to \$1.5.42, a new low since October, 1915 finished steel is unchanged at 2.116 cents a pound, In the pig iron composite price has declined to \$1.5.42, a new low since October, 1915 finished steel is unchanged at 2.116 cents a pound, In the pig iron composite price has declined to \$1.5.42, a new low since October, 1915 finished steel is unchanged at 2.116 cents a pound, In the pig iron composite price has declined to \$1.5.42, a new low since October, 1915 finished steel is unchanged at 2.116 cents a pound, In the pig iron composite price has declined to \$1.5.42, a new low since October, 1915 finished steel is unchanged at 2.116 cents a pound, In the pig iron composite price has declined to \$1.5.42, a new low since October, 1915 finished steel is unchanged at 2.116 cents a pound, In the pig iron composite price has declined to \$1.5.42, a new low since October, 1915 finished steel is unchanged at 2.116 cents a pound, In the pig iron composite price has declined to \$1.5.42, a new low since October, 1915 finished steel is unchanged at 2.116 cents a pound, In the pig iron composite price has declined to \$1.5.42, a new low since October, 1915 finished steel is unchanged at 2.116 cents \$1.91; In the pig iron composite price has declined to \$1.5.42, a new low since October, 1915 finished steel in the pig iron composite price has declined to \$1.5.42, a new low since October, 1915 finished steel in \$1.91; In the pig iron composite price has declined to \$1.5.42, a new low since October, 1915 finished steel in \$1.91; In the pig iron composite price has declined to \$1.5.42, a new low since October, 1915 finished steel in \$1.91; In the pig iron composite price has declined to \$1.5.42, and \$1.92; In the pig iron composite price has declined to \$1.5.42, and \$1.92; In the \$

Corn No. 3 yellow 45@.45]. Oats addition to the regular quarterly Island Crk. C.

No. 3 white .21#@.22#.

Barley .31@.35. Rye No. 1 .36# common stock, payable Oct, 2 to payable of record Sept. 15.

October 15. In the carpond lots tuding patents of the carpond l

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

EXPLOSION IN ILLINOIS Benton, Ill.-(A)-Three men were killed, three others injured and one Low Close missing in an explosion which rocked the powder house of the Safety Mining company plant here at \$:30 61 152 161 a. m. today. Officers of the company said six 61 261 261 of the thirteen men working in the 131 13 131 powder house when the explosion occurred escaped injury while one 281 281 man is still unaccounted for. The men who were killed are: Herbert 261 23<u>1</u> Smith: Joe Hoskins, and Carl Moo-621 621

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FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York -(A)- Foreign ex-

Great Britain demand 4.85%; cables

changes firm; Great Britain in dol-

4.86; 60 day bills 4.81%; France demand 3.92 1-16; cables 3.922; Italy de-

391 391

141

neyhan. The injured are James Godfrey 631 19; Randall Starborough, 20, and Aden Otteison, 21. All of the dead and 01 201 203 i 254 injured are from Benton. 472

THREE ARE KILLED IN

All of the injured are in a critical condition, attending physicians 471 472 said. Godfrey, the most seriously in-48I 47I 473 said. Godfrey, the most seriously in-151 14I 151 jured, is not expected to live. Company officials were unable to give the cause of the blast.

CHICAGO STOCKS

	24	243	By Associated Press	7
	74	742	·	
	111	112	High Low Close	ŧ
			Asso Tel Ut 236 236 231	
	21	21	Borg Warn 171 171 174	1
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dicate, Inc.) Texon Oil 53 53

PERSONALS

Miss Grace Foster, 1020 W. Prospect-ave, visited friends in North. Mankato and Minneapolis, Minn.,

over Sunday and Labor day. Miss Edna Hahn returned Monday from Milwaukee where she visited. a week with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradley and family have returned to Chicago after visiting with Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Lawrence-st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Meinberg and daughter, Beatrice, left Wednesday for Plattsburg, W. Va., where the Hunter Construction company, of which Mr. Meinberg is general superintendent, is erecting a court house of cut stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nieman and daughter and Mrs. George Haas," Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vass and family, Appleton, visited. with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Algrim. over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider and son visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Algrim. Mrs. Leonard Jackman and daughter. Bernice, are spending a week's.

vacation with relatives in Milwau-

Miss Margaret Heckle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Heckle, 1212 W. Eight-st, left Saturday for Fort Atkinson where she will teach English and public speaking during the coming year. Miss Heckle was graduated from Lawrence college last

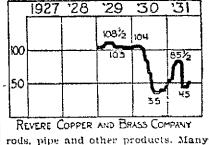
71 June. 19 Mr. and Mrs. William Lueders spent Labor day at Kenosha with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. 11 and Mrs. M. E. Whitman. Mr. and Mrs. George Mullen and

Mr. and Mrs. S. Svoboda have returned to Chicago after spending the weekend in Appleton.



REVERE COPPER & BRASS, INC. 5 Year Record The Revere Copper & Brass, Inc.,

was formerly known as the Republic Brass Company which was formed as a result of consolidation of 6 concerns engaged in making grass, bronze and copper products. The Revere Company makes copper. bronze, brass sheets, rolls, tubing,



e sold to the radio, autotrical and building conidustries. ntial interest in the com-

med by the American nd Refining company. rn has manufacturing lew York, Maryland, Hischusetts and Michigan. ne for 1930 amounted to inventory write down. red with \$3,379,679 in

eht totals \$9,757,500. Capoutstan ling includes \$10,per cent cumulative pre-\$100 par value: 251.048 \$4 convertible Class A o par value and 509,247 o par common. The preone vote per share. The elt in preferred as to asvidends of \$1 a year and to \$50 a share in liquida-convertible into common of two shares of common hare of Class A. Each ass A has one vote.

are being paid regularpreferred stock but the nt on the Class A was \$1, January 2, 1331. There idends being paid on the

nmounted to \$14,462,134, billies were \$1,595,833 and Niag Hud Pow 94 98 93 net working capital was \$12.806.311. A Book value applicable to the com-111 mon stock amounted to 32.33 a share. k (Copyright 1931, by The Bell Syn-

MARKETS APPLETON POST-CRESCENT Corrected by Hopfensperger Brothers

LAMES—
Lambs (live) ... S
Lambs (dressed) ... 16
POULTRY—
Hens (live) 4-5 lbs. ... 20
Hens (dressed) ... 26
Light hens (live) ... 12-13
Light hens (dressed) ... 19
GRAIN AND FFED MARKET

Corrected daily by C. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices paid to farmers.)

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth-Twenty factories of-

fered 1,050 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call Board Friday. Sept. 4. Sales: \$0 squares, 141: 10 twins, 141: 75 daisies, 141: 10 Americas, 14%; 630 horns. 14%; and 23% longherns, 111.

NEWSTAPERHACHIVE®_

. NewspaperARCHIVE®

OPEN SCHOOLS FOR NEW TERM

Increase of 37 Students Reported by High School Principal

Kaukauna All of Kaukauna's public schools opened Tuesday morning. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran parochial school also opened. Class es at the high school began Tuesday afternoon. In the morning students paid their book rent and rearranged their schedules for the first seme ter. All of the student programs

were filled out by Tuesday noon.

An increase of 37 students was reported Tuesday noon by Principal Olin G. Dryer, who had charge of the enrollment, as 413 students were recorded in comparison to 376 in 1930. Of the total enrollment 117 are freshmen, 116 sophomores, 103 juniors, and 77 seniors. In order to seat the entire number of students in as semblies, several of the recitation rooms are being used. There is no place for some of the students to place their books and other school supplies. One of the history rooms will be used as a library, according to Mr. Dryer.

There was but one replacement in the high school staff, that being a music instructor to take the place vacated by the resignation of Miss Barbara Baldwin. Miss Lucille Austin will fill the vacancy. There were two other changes in the staff of the

Miss Ceil Hoohlihan will take the place vacated by the resignation of Miss G. Schlude, and Miss Phyllis Heintz of Green Bay will succeed Miss F. Gerend. Teachers who will return to the high school staff are: Principal Olin G. Dryer, James Mc Grath, George Haack, Stanley Beguhn, Bernard Rice, Paul E. Little, Misses Myrtle Sand, Ethyl Handran, Carol Walker, Francis Corry, Florence Bounds, Edith Porterfield, Lillian Hembre, Marcella Thompson, Vida Shepard, Cecelia Calvey, and Ann Gibbons. Henry Grieschar also

FORMER RESIDENT DIES AT CHICAGO

former Kaukauna resident, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ryan of Chicago, at 11 o'clock Monday morning after an illness of several months. Ryan graduated from Holy Cross parochial school, and from Kaukauna high school. He was born in Kaukauna but left about six years ago with his parents to live in Chicago.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Ryan of Chicago: two brothers, Michael of Evanston Ill.; Patrick of Green Bay; and two sisters, Anna and Catherine both at

The body will be brought to Kaukauna Wednesday evening, and services will be held at Holy Cross Catholic church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, with the Rt. Rev. P. J. Lochman in charge. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

ADOPT NEW SCHEDULE FOR SWIMMING POOL

Kaukauna-With the opening of the city schools Tuesday, a new schedule has been adopted at the afternoons until 4:30 for boys and girls on their regular days. The pool will be open to boys Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoons, and for girls on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons. pool will also be open for women from 7 to 8 o'clock on Monday eve nings, and for men from 7 to 8 o'clock on Thursday evenings. new schedule may be adopted, al lowing swimming from 2 to 4:30 on Friday and Saturday afternoons The caretaker at the pool is Leo

PLACE STEEL SUPPORTS

FOR SPAN OF BRIDGE Kaukauna-Two steel supports for the north half of the jack-knife span of the new Lawe-st bridge were placed with the aid of a derrick Tuesday. The approach to the bridge from the north side of the river is almost completed. Workmen also were busy at the south end of kee. the bridge Tuesday preparing for pouring concrete in the last pier near the municipal building. A section of the city garage at that point Tucsday. had to be removed to make way for the last span. Forms for the span er are spending a week's vacation from the section of the bridge al. in Minneapolis, Minn. from the section of the bridge already placed to the abutment on the canal bank also were being built.

INTRODUCE PING-PONG TO KAUKAUNA PLAYERS

Kaukauna-Ping-pong has been introduced in Kaukauna, and interest in the game has become so great that a city tournament is being held at the Goldin Lunch stand on Mainave. Entries are being received and over 20 players already have entered. The deadline for entries is Saturday, Sept. 19, when the players will be paired off for elimination. A silver loving cup is first prize. Three other prizes also are being offered. A second table for the tournament will be set up soon.

"B" FOOTBALL TEAM IS ORGANIZED AT SCHOOL

Kaukauna-Henry Grieschar has organized a high school B football team and a schedule has been made out. The B's meet Appleton seconds for the first time Oct. 3, Oct. 10 the squad meets Menasha B's; Oct. 17, Neenah; Oct. 24, E. De Fere, and Oct. 21, Kimberly high school, A same also will be scheduled for Nov. I to wind up the season's activities. Nearly two full teams have reported for practice. The first practice was held Tuesday evening.

Pried Chicken tonite. Lloyd chreiter, 229 N. Richmond

They Get All the Glory



Hm-m-m! Glorious day for a stroll—and glorious folks to stroll with! The gentleman in resort attire is Flo Ziegfeld, whose profession is glorifying American girls. Seen with him on the boardwalk of the Lido Country Club, on Long Island, are Gladys Glad, glorified Follies beauty. and Elinor Holm, glorified swimming star.

CIRCULATION GROWS

3.308 Books Distributed in

Kaukauna --- Another increase in

circulation of library books during

August was noted in the report of

Miss Bernice Happer, city librarian.

The total circulation was 3,308 in

comparison to 3,169 in July. The

daily average for August was 127,

while the average for July was 121.

The juvenile circulation was 301

non-fiction, 969 fiction, and 86 mag-

azines, while adult circulation total

ed 452 non-fiction, 1,685 fiction, 15

foreign, and 100 magazines. The to-

tal for juveniles was 1.356, and the

Members of the Vacation Reading

club have been notified that the club

closed Tuesday, and that all travel

notebooks should be returned to the

library by Thursday. The notebooks

will be judged and a prize will be

awarded for the best notebook in

each graded group. Prizes also will

be awarded to the reader having visited the greatest number of for-

eign countries through his reading.

KAUKAUNA COLLISION

Kaukauna-A car driven by Har-

old Voss, Wrightstown and a bus of

the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

collided on Main-ave near the library

about 9 o'clock Tuesday evening.

The bus and car were damaged. The

steering apparatus on the bus was

affected, and a new bus had to be

Kaukauna-William Kramer was

fined \$50 and costs by Justice of

the Peace Theodore Seggelink Tues-

day morning on charges of drunken

driving. Kramer was taken into cus-

tody by the local police department

tomorrow

you'll know

FINED \$50, COSTS

DRUNKEN DRIVER IS

put into service.

Saturday evening.

CAR, BUS DAMAGED IN

total adult circulation was 1.952.

August.

ports

AT CITY LIBRARY

Librarian Re-

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna-The Loyal Order of Moose met in Moose hall on Second-st Tuesday evening. The meeting was supposed to be held Monday evening, but was postponed because of Labor Day.

The choir of Immanuel Reformed church met at the church Tuesday evening for a weekly rehearsal.

William Powers entertained the Whip-poor-will softball team at a chicken supper at the Whip-poorwill on County Trunk line Z Monday evening. The softball team finished in second place in the city softball

It also is an increase of 1,283 books Catholic Order of Foresters, Court over the circulation for August, No. 118, St. Mary's congregation met at the Annex Tuesday evening. Election of officers took place.

VOCATIONAL STUDENTS REGISTER THIS WEEK

Kaukauna-Pupils entering the vocational school registered at the school Tuesday and Wednesday. Regular classes will start Thursday, according to William T. Sullivan, director. Some pupils are required to go to school two and a half days week, while others only have to go one day a week. Most of the courses are of an industrial nature.

DEPARTMENT ANSWERS TWO CALLS TO FIRES in their notebooks whether compet-

Kaukauna-The fire department ing for awards or not. went to two fires Tuesday. The first call was to a small fire from a gasomunicipal swimming pool. The pool line stove at the home of H. Martwill be open from 3:15 on week day zahl about 2:30 in the afternoon. The zahl about 2:30 in the afternoon. The second was a blaze in the ravine on Wisconsin-ave near Desnoyer-st. Neither fire caused much damage, and the chemical truck put out the

AMATEUR GRIDDERS MAY ORGANIZE TEAM

Kaukauna-About twenty amateur ootball players met here last night to discuss organization of an amateur football team in Kaukauna. The first practice will be held Thursday evening, when equipment will be issued. Several other former players and some new gridders are expected to report at the first practice. Harry McAndrews may coach the squad.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Boyer and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kroenke of Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. George De Koch of Combined Locks spent Labor Day at Milwau-

Mrs. James Bamberry and Miss Alma Renn were guests on the tug Menasha on its trip to Green Bay

Mr. and Mrs. Aloys Hopfensberg-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Renn, son Edward, and daughter Gertrude, spent the weekend and Labor day visiting

at Rhinelander.

Mrs. Jerry Callahan left for Chicago where she will visit her daughters, Helen and Regina.

Miss Dorothy Baier has gone to Milwaukee where she vill take course at St. Joseph's school

Night School Opens

Monday, Sept. 14

Hours: 7 P. M. to 9 P. M. ALL COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS TAUGHT

Call 416 - Arrange Now!

ACTUAL BUSINESS COLLEGE

Appleton, Wisconsin

FOR SCHOOL YEAR

CALENDAR LISTED

Schools to Close Nov. 5 and 6 for Teachers' Conven-

Kaukaunz-Superintendent of city schools J. F. Cavanaugh has announced the calendar for the school year. It has been approved by the board of education. The dates and events follow:

Oct. 16-Six weeks test, reports

Nov. 5-6--Wisconsin Teachers convention; schools close. Nov. 20-Play for school activities. Nov. 26-27-Thanksgiving recess. Dec. 4-Test for six weeks' reports on Dec. 9.

Dec. 18 to Jan. 3-Christmas va-

Jan. 4-Schools reopen. Jan. 29—Examinations semester.

Feb. 3-Reports for first semes Feb. 1-First semester begins.

March 11—Six weeks test; reports n March 16. March 24-28—Easter vacation. March 29-Schools reopen. March 31-High school operetta.

April 22-Six weeks' test, reports on April 27.

June 2-3-Final examinations for eniors.

June 6-7-Final examinations for reshmen, sophomores and juniors. June 8-High school class exer

June 10-High school commence-EMBREY for GLASSES

START EXTENSION OF KAUKAUNA STORM SEWER

Kaukauna-Work on an extension f the Kaukauna-st storm sewer on Army will launch financial cam-Division-st, was begun Tuesday paigns on Sept. 8 in 26 Wisconsin morning. The work of digging the and Upper Michigan counties to sewer will be done with city labor, and will take about a week. storm sewer on Tobacnoir-st been completed. Work on the Crooks-ave storm sewer is progress-

depth and the difficult digging. 15 PLAYERS OUT FOR **VOLLEYBALL PRACTICE**

Kaukauna-About fifteen players were at the volleyball practice in the gym at the Outagamie Rural Normal school Tuesday evening. The squad will enter the Fox river volleyball circuit. Anyone interested in . the game may report for one of the Tuesday night practices.

BIGGEST WRIST WATCH London - The biggest wrist watch in the world has pust been completed by a Chaux-de-Fonds watch firm. The watch, 120 times larger than an ordinary one, weighs 13 pounds. Rupies making up the jewels for the movement of the watch cost \$250

More Power -

We'll Tune Up Your Motor at Moderate Cost to You. Ask for our low estimates. Star and Durant Parts

KAUFMAN Service Garage 916 W. Spencer St. Tel. 718-W 24 Hour Towing Service

Were you out in the open for the weekend holidays? Then you'll need a

Witch Hazel Steam Facial

to restore your skin to its usual glow and charm

You'll like the clear freshness and youthful glow of your skin after you have had a witch hazel steam facial. And you'll need it, too, after the exposure to wind and sun that you can't avoid on a week-end trip. Mr. Trimm gives the witch hazel facial expertly. Call 1600.

> Try the New Crystal Manicure. It's different

> > - BEAUTY SHOP -

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

SALVATION ARMY TO LAUNCH RELIEF DRIVE

raise \$35,000 for relief of the needy,

Army officials pointed out that in addition to increased calls for aid which are coming to the organizaing more slowly because of the tion in every part of the division, normal relief demands have shown a considerable gain.

Los Angeles - The Sahara desert claims to have found nearly post and not the Gobi desert, was the cradie of man, is the belief of Dr. Arthur Torrance, Los Angeles explorer and scientist. Dr. Torrance, just back from the southern Sahara, Leppla's Cors.

tive proof of his belief among na tives of that section.

Fish Fry tonite, DeBruin's

All Eaton, Crane and Pike

Stationery 10% of

Conklin Fountain Pens \$1.00 — \$2.00 to \$10

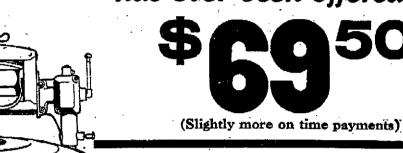
124 N. Oneida St. 1 Pt. Mouth Wash 75c and 1 Tube Milk of Earl's Rubbing Alcohol, 1 Magnesia Tooth Paste 25c, \$1 value for 49c pt., 95c value 39c

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at which a genuine brand new

EASY WASHER

has ever been offered...





Now you can get a genuine new EASY Washer -a better washer-at a remarkable new low price that saves you \$30 and more. This washer is not an old model cheapened to meet a price. It is new throughout. Built to strictest standards of quality and workmanship,

Come and see the construction features that make this new Easy the greatest washer value on the market today. Standard General Electric Motor. Big agitator. Beautiful French Grey porcelain enameled tub. New improved wringer with balloon-type rolls and many other outstanding advantages.

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Warm, light, beautifully finished, fast dyed Unconditionally Guaranteed

warm, light, deep-napped, pure-dyed, strongly woven, wide-ribboned, fourrow-stitched, hand-finished and attractively boxed. They are so thriftily priced that you will want at least one pair of them for yourself and they make the

Pure Wool Blankets in Solid Colors

Pure Wool Blankets in Pastel Plaids

New pastel plaids! None but the finest of wools can be successfully dyed in these delicate shades. Bound with wide silk ribbon to match. Size 72 x 84 inches. In rose, green, blue, orchid, peach and tan

Part Wool Blankets in Solid Colors

Part Wool Plaids and Solid Colors



Sleep luxuriously under Leaksville blankets. They have beauty, quality, durability at a most moderate price.

- Downstairs -

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Enduring excellence and beauty in Leaksville blankets means that they are

An unusually wide range of pastel colors makes it possible for you to perfectly match the color schemes of your own bedrooms. Bound with wide, unweighted silk ribbon to match. Pre-shrunk. Size 70x80 inches